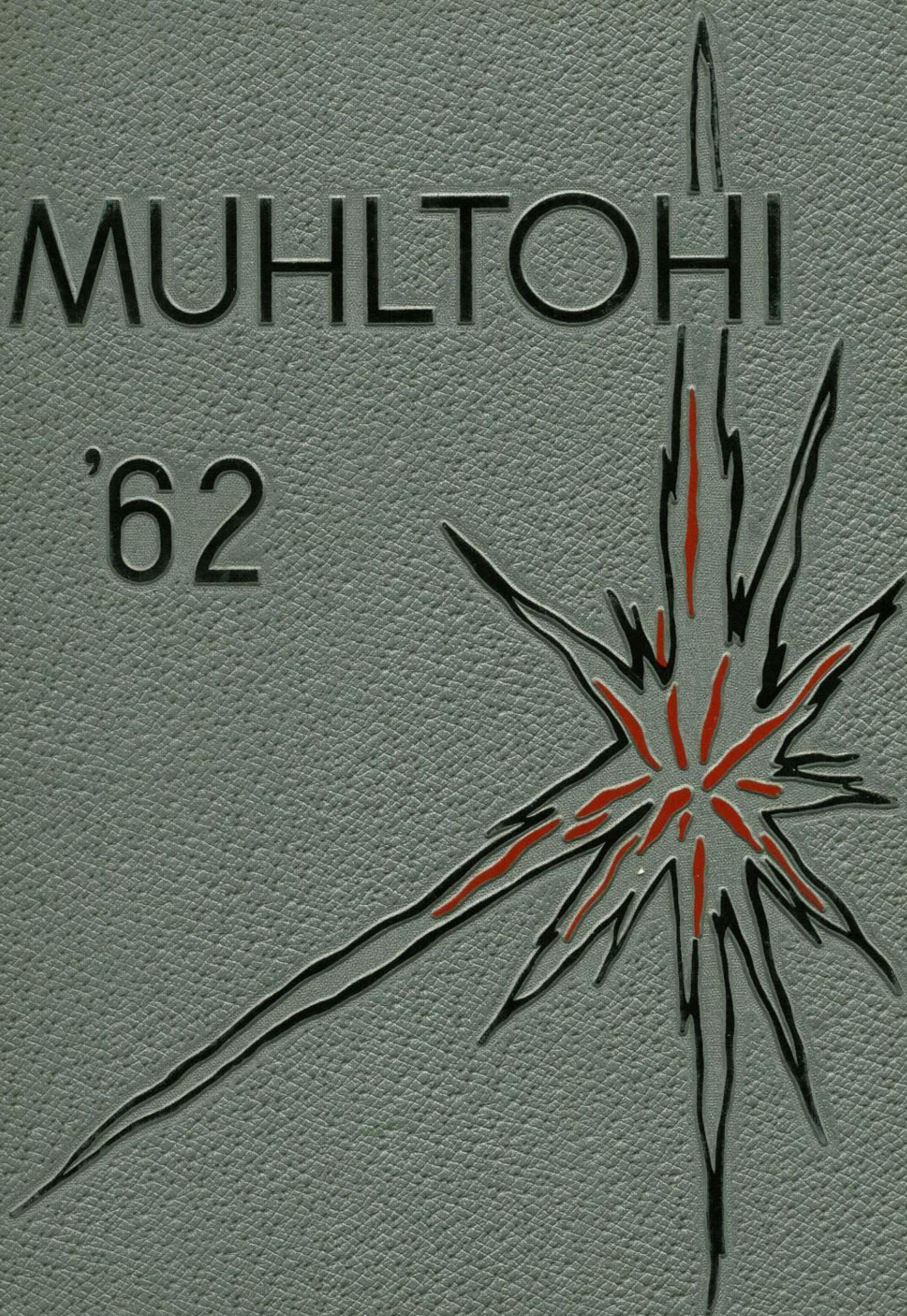
MUHLTOHI

'62



Marie

To a real cute girl in my Physics class. Always remember the sweet sixteen's parties and don't forget me.

Al

Marie,

To a real swell and intelligent girl.
Wish the best of luck - forever always
yours. Joan

"Marie"
To a cute girl
in my Eng. class
Luck and success
in in future and in
all you do
"Dave"
6 "4"

Marie,
to a real
sweet pard
a very nice girl
Lots of Luck and
success in the future
Always remember
the fun we've had
together and remember
"Sandra"
"64"
Chicks

Dear Marie,
Have a very
Merry Christmas
and a Happy
New Year
Always remember
that we are friends
and always will be
Love,
Sandra
'64

Marie,
You're really a
nice, cute, and
sweet girl. Stay as
nice as you are and
have success in everything
you do and have Lots of
Carol "64" Luck
Love
Laughter

Marie's a real nice-cute,
kid who's always asking
in advice. Lots of success
to you in all you do.
Forget me not.
Love
John '64

Marie's cute girl, with
a great talent for making others
happy. Have fun in school and
in everything you do. Never forget!
Love
George IV "64"

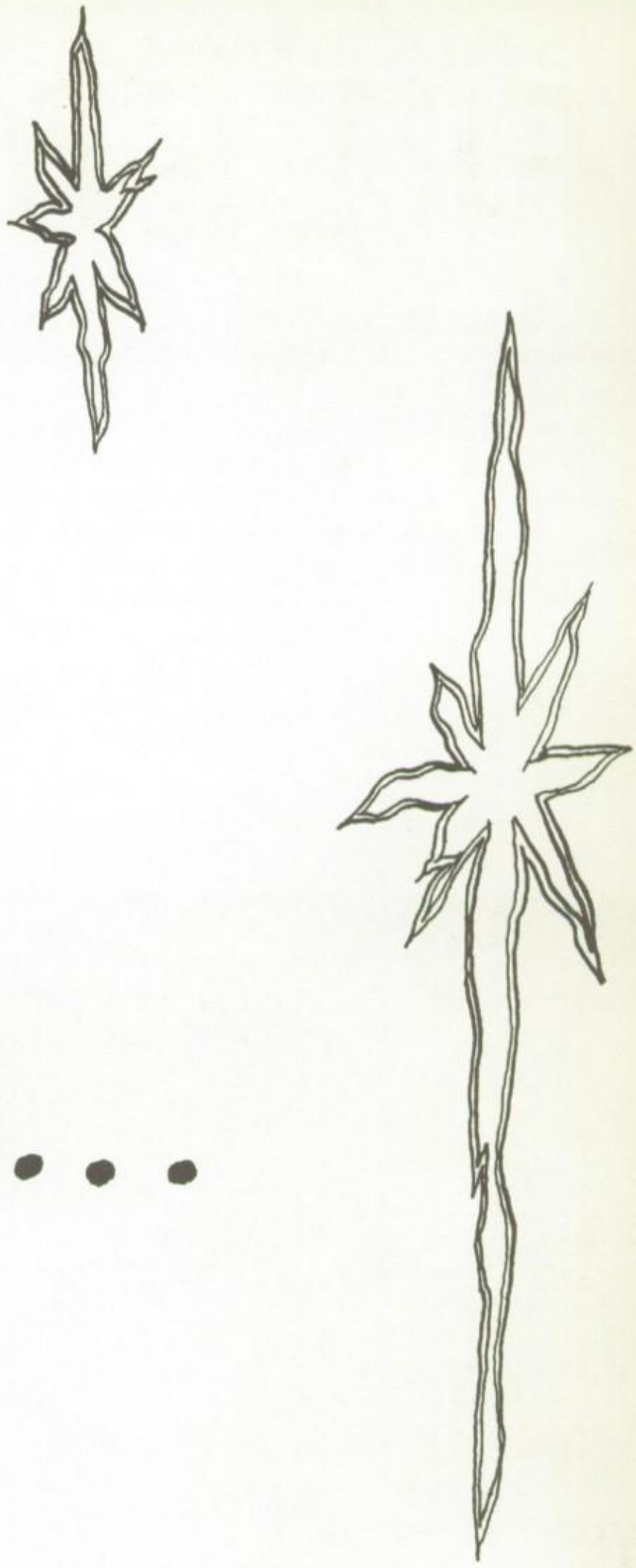
Marie,
You're a real nice girl.
Keep that personality.
Love
Elaine '64

To a very nice girl
with a great personality
and a wonderful smile.
Best of luck in all you do.
Sincerely,
Mary Ann '65 (Ga maybe '65 or '64)

IN THE END, there will be one way of life: theirs, in which the shadow of the state obscures all within it, or ours, in which Man as an individual is held supreme. To choose is inevitable. To choose wrongly could mean the midnight hour for civilization. We, of the American Republic, with a light of hope burning in the dark, choose our way because . . .

FREEDOM

LIES



WITHIN...

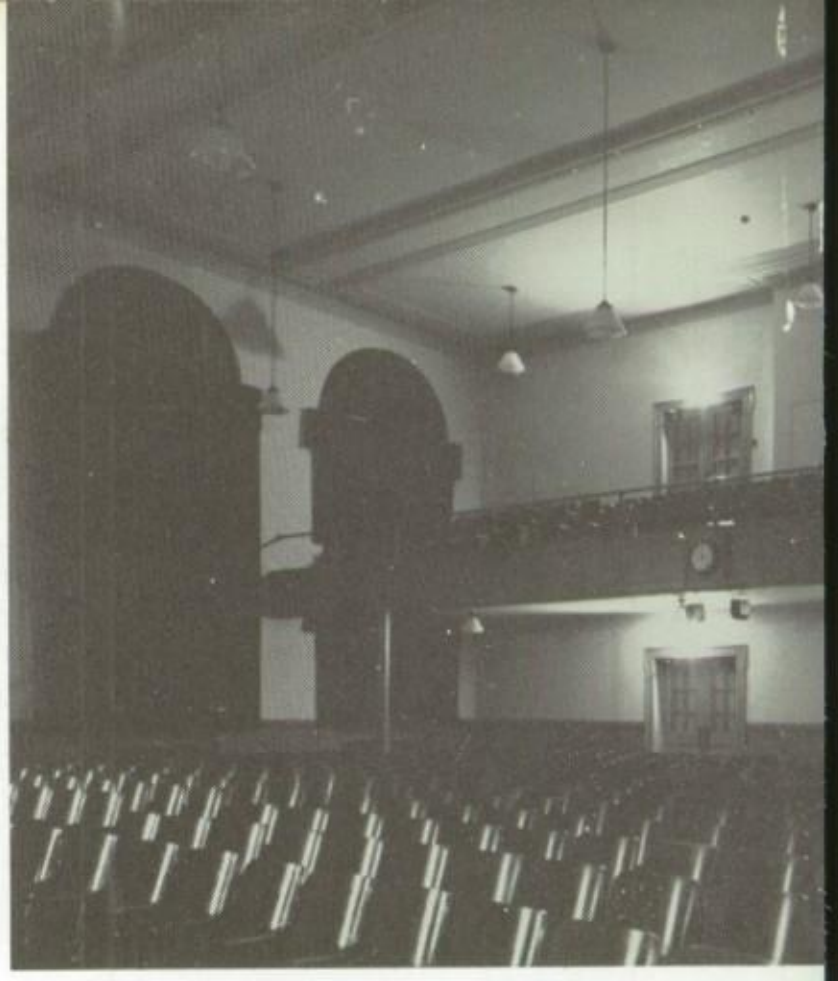
Muhltohi '62

Published by Senior Class

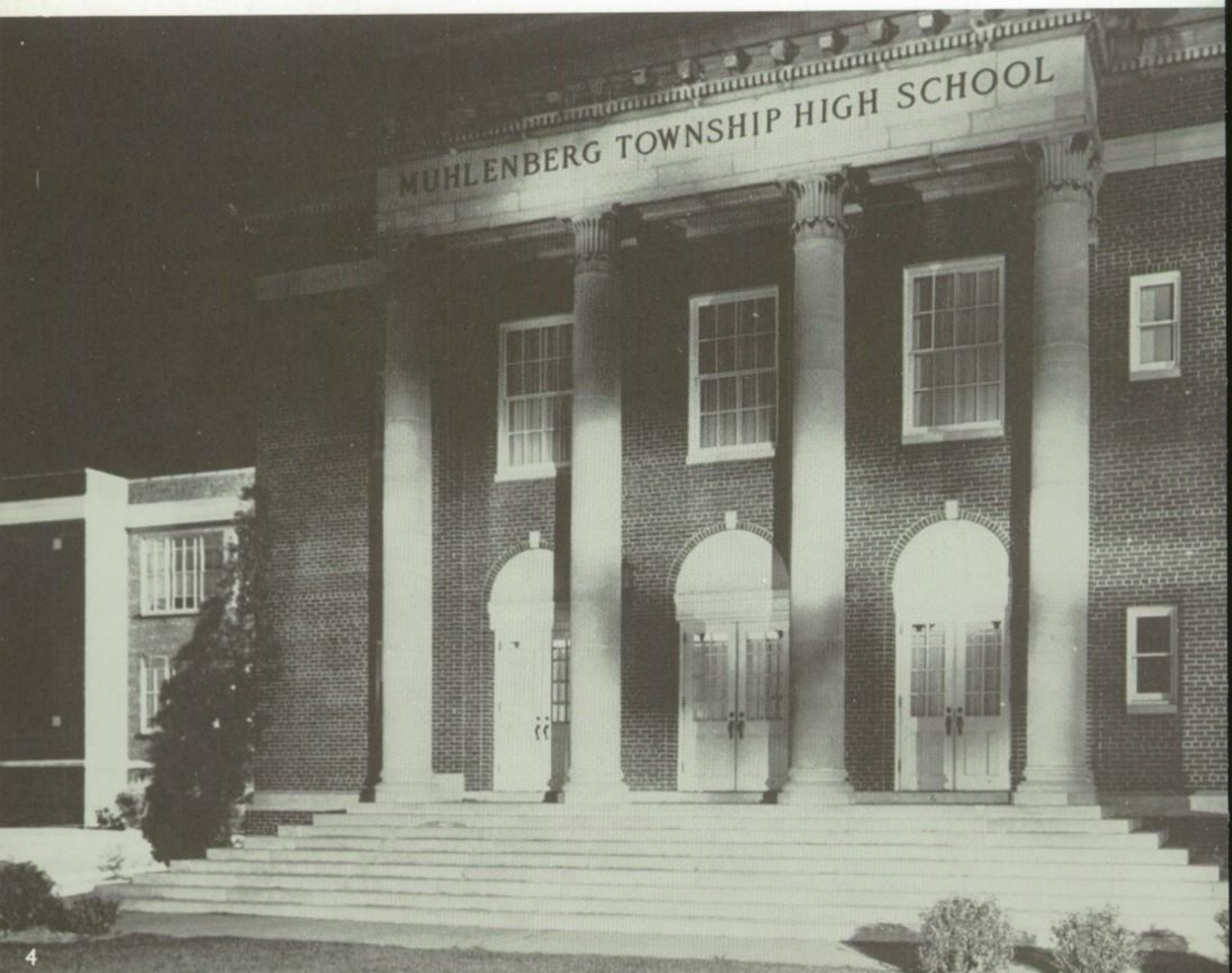
Muhlenberg Township High School
Laureldale, Pennsylvania
Volume 20

In the Darkness of Night a Light Will Continue to Shine

SOMEWHERE, SOMEHOW, peace will triumph. When Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold plunged to his death in the jungles of Africa last year, the light of hope ebbed as though it would burn no more. The continent seemed dark, and the world seemed darker, as a streak of red appeared to envelop all within its path. But the peacemakers—the proverbial optimists—could not remain silent. The spirit of Dag Hammarskjold could not be submerged. The Western world still had the strongest beacon of all—the Western world held the light of Freedom. With this light, we give you *Muhltohi*, 1962.

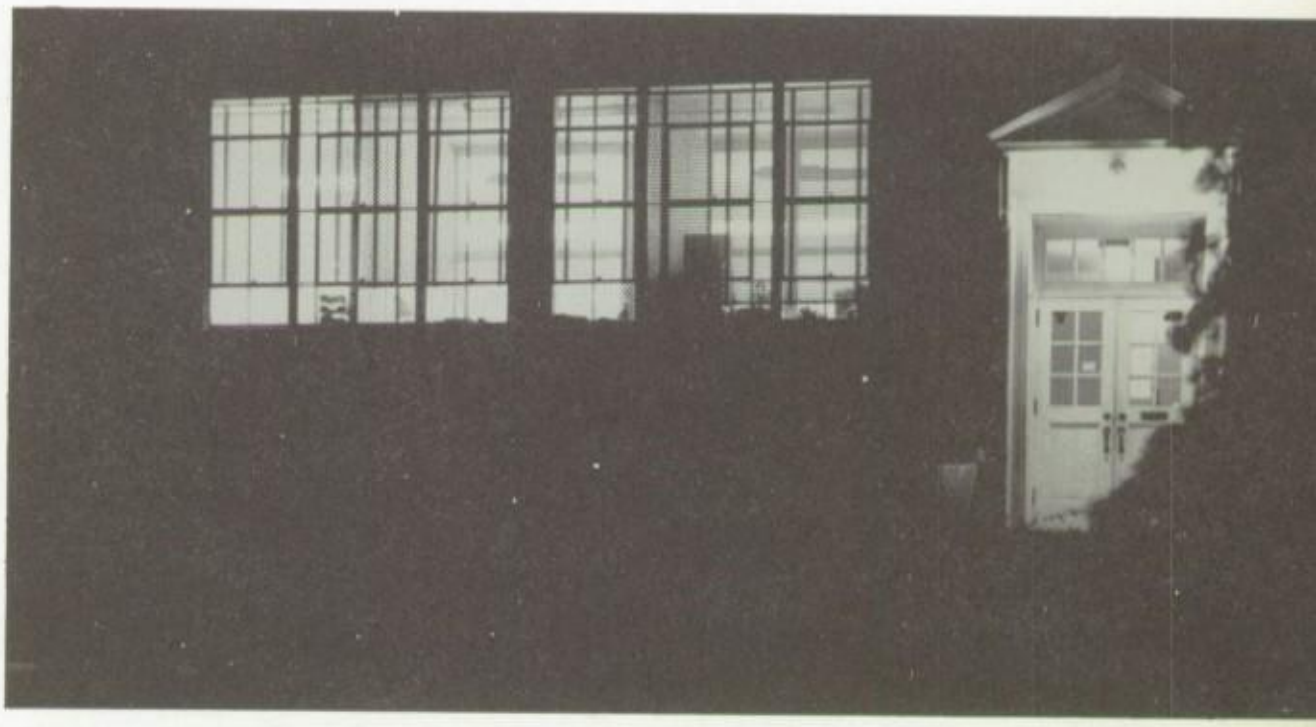


MAJESTY IN HER COLUMNS. The folds of night could never overshadow the glory of education which throbbed with activity each day in this year 1962.



BEFORE THE PLAY. Muhlenberg symbolizes excellence in scholastic work as well as in extracurricular activities.

HALL OF FAME. Thousands have trod through this corridor, each trying to identify himself with a purpose—a goal in life.



DOORWAY TO TRUTH. With the unwavering attempts of the administration and faculty to instill wisdom and understanding in the minds of Muhlenberg students, progress was complete.

STAIRWAY TO KNOWLEDGE. Ascending the heights of intellectual perception, a Muhlenberg student attempted to make himself a valuable member of Society.

"YES, BUT you must wager. It is not optional. You are embarked. Which will you choose then?"
—Blaise Pascal

"GIVE ME liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."
—Milton

Plans for Survival From A Conflict of Ideas

Editor-in-Chief
Elaine Carl

Senior Editor
Diane Janiszewski

Underclassmen Editor
Mary LaBrecque

Sports Editors
Thomas Binckley
Anita Jones

Organizations Editor
Sandra Grim

Activities Editor
Diann Schmauder

Feature Editor
Sheridan Meyer

Art Editor
Marcia High

Editorial Adviser
Mr. Glenn Woods

Business Adviser
Mr. Norman Wismer

Art Adviser
Mr. Ronald Rhode

Photographer
Mr. Andrew Purdon

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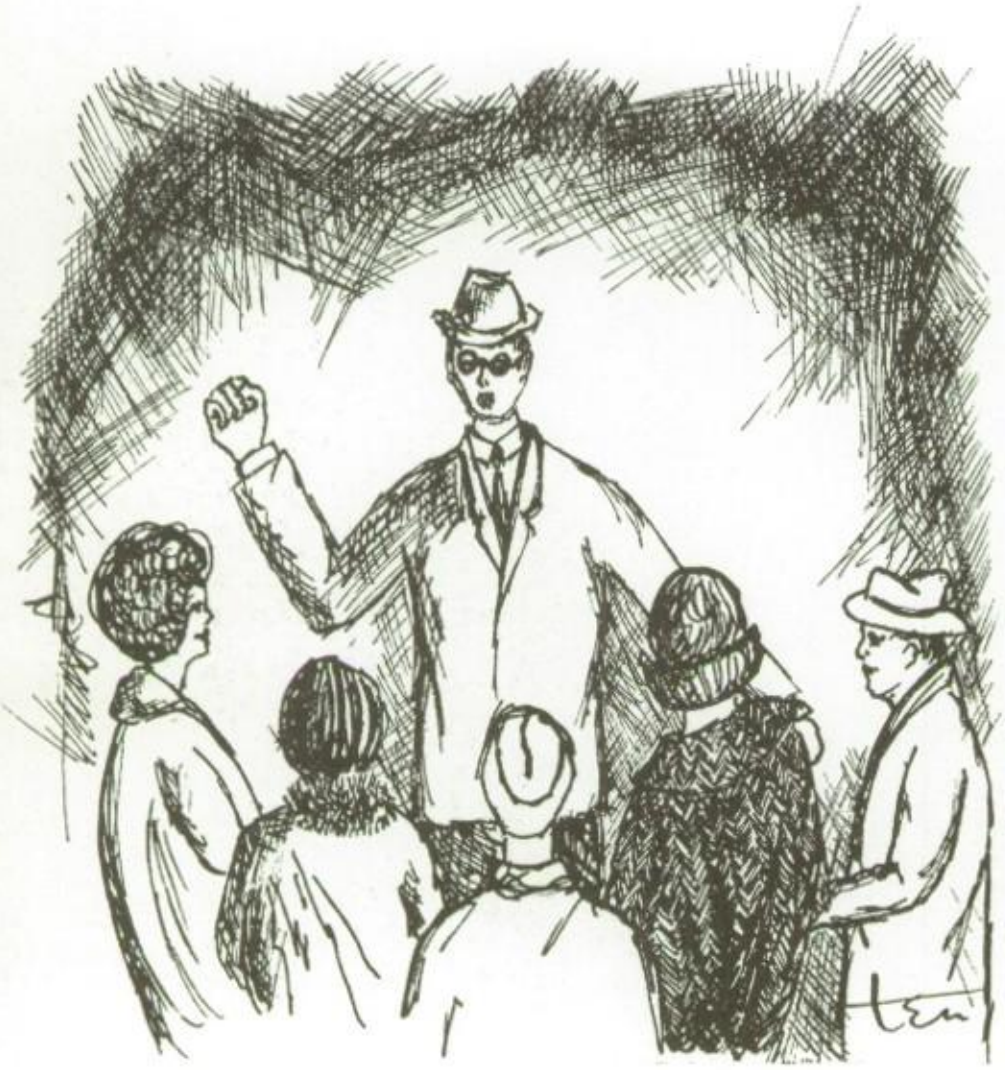
Administration: Freedom Of Speech



NEITHER THE whips nor scorns of time will overcome those truths which connote the American way of life—'the life we prize.' Here, the individual is superior to mass, unless of course, he fails to assert his own dignity. Here, the individual may lean to the right, left, or extreme of either one. He may stand before an audience of manufacturers and demand high tariffs, low taxes, and an end to liberalism; or he may appear before a labor union and support medical care to the aged, federal aid to education, and other measures for social welfare. The American man need not fear the horror of suppression since he has no party lines which he must follow. The American man, the most highly opinionated creature about anything on earth, is entirely free to employ every artifice he possesses to make himself heard and will not rest until he is heard. At Muhlenberg, students carry on the tradition of Hamilton and Jefferson, Lincoln and Douglas, and Kennedy and Nixon. To question everything is to become enlightened. To obtain truth is the object of debate!

"THE AMERICAN citadel
uniqueness.
enriches, therefore, the

is a man. Not the majority of men. But man. That man. His worth. His
His quality in himself. That in him which is uniquely his and which
world."

—Archibald MacLeish

Leadership With Determination

PROOF OF the ceaseless efforts of our leaders emerged after tragedy. Mr. Charles A. Trout, member of the board of education since 1939, died on January 28, 1962, in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was formerly treasurer of the district and held the position of secretary this year. With this heavy loss, school board meetings had to continue regardless. The wheels of education could little afford to slow their pace. Progress was being made. With increased vigor, faculty members represented the professional viewpoint of the teacher in respect to new methods, curriculum, and salary at these monthly gatherings. Thus, a combining of ideas between businessman and educator stimulated the entire school.

THEY HELD OUR FUTURES. Before settling down to business, members of the board of education conversed informally. SEATED, left to right: Mr. Matthew A. Rohrbacher, vice-president; Mr. Gerald D. Schaeffer, Mr. Richard W. Gechter, Mr. George F. Adam, Mr. John L. Phillips, president. STANDING, left to right: Mr. Harry F. Ammarell, treasurer; Mr. Bernhard J. Rohrbacher, Jr., Mr. John W. Khouri, superintendent.

MUHLENBERG
TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL
1925

FINANCE AND FORTUNE. Handling financial matters for the school district, the Muhlenberg Township Authority submitted reports to the school board in regards to expansion, rising costs of living, and their gross impact upon this area. These were men with foresight, who took their places as leaders in the community as well. SEATED, left to right: Mr. John D. Fox, treasurer; Mr. W. Laurer Huyett, member; Mr. Chester M. Fies, secretary; Mr. Arthur C. Melick, vice-president; Mr. Lester M. Kauffman, president; Mr. Daniel G. Rothermel, solicitor.

MEETING OF MINDS. Mr. John L. Phillips, president of the school board, discussed matters of importance to the school and community with Mr. John W. Khouri, superintendent of the district. Here, Mr. Phillips gave Mr. Khouri a briefing on one of many reports.

Superintendent

LEADERSHIP IS a prize desired by many, but sought after by few, for to lead is to accept responsibility, and to accept responsibility is to risk one's friends in time of decision. We, at Muhlenberg, have been fortunate to have as superintendent, a man who fully realized and assumed the burden of responsibility with an air of confidence—a manner which infected all his subordinates and instilled in them the gravity of the times—the necessity to produce and to progress. Mr. John W. Khouri rose to this highly dignified position because of his own individual worth, neither employing propaganda nor subverting anyone.

John W. Khouri

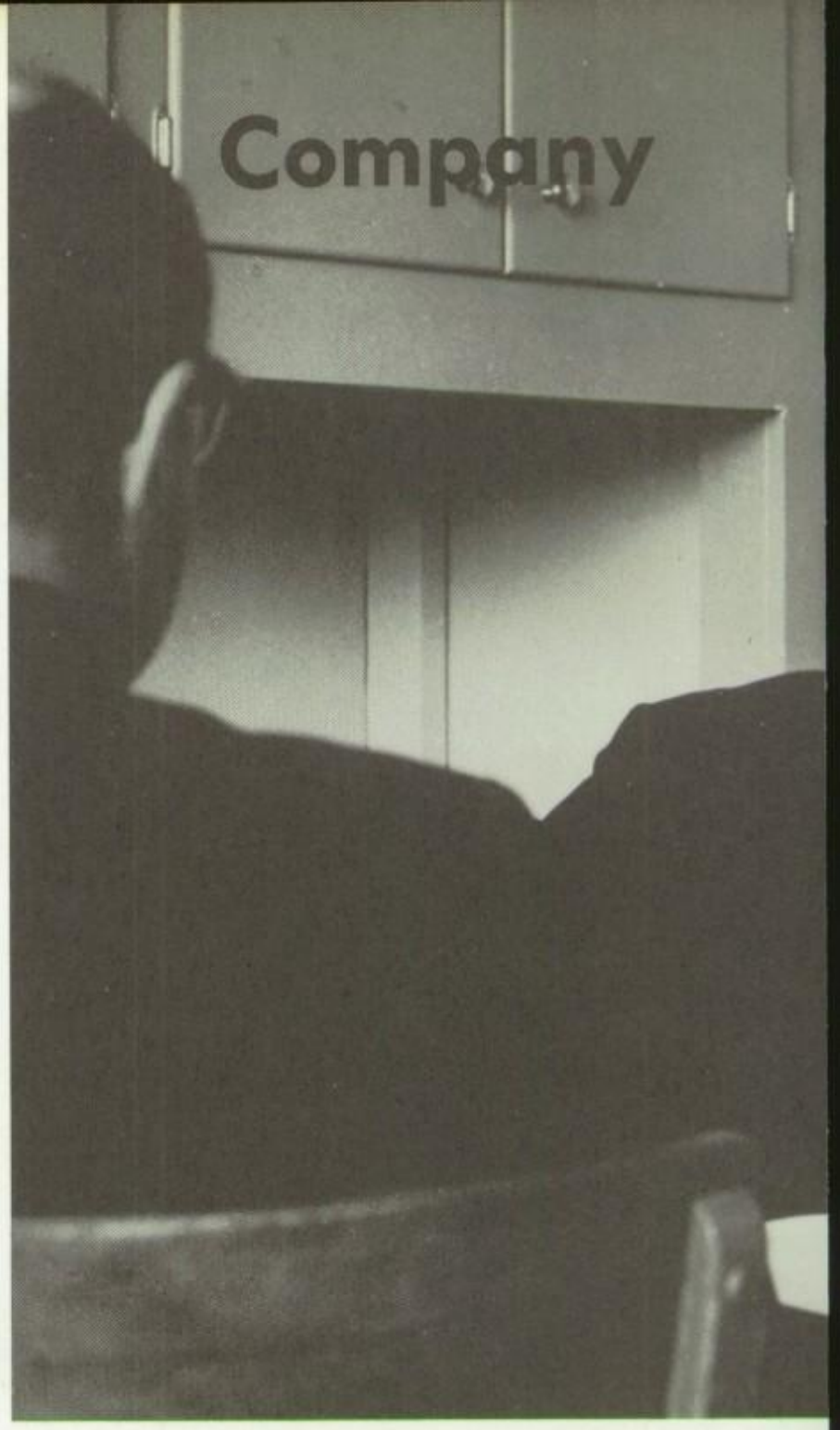
EDUCATED MEN constitute the foundation of a strong nation, and the Muhlenberg School District was by no means lax, possessing a man with so formidable a background as Mr. Khouri, who received his B.A. at Geneva College, his M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh, and the degree of Master of Educational Administration at Pittsburgh, also. Mr. Khouri showed an exceptional interest in current affairs, and his broad knowledge forced those around him to maintain a rather close association with news media. When his conversations unexpectedly turned to events in Latin America or the Congo, whoever happened to be with him either expressed an opinion or was lost.

Viva erudition among American educators!

TIME, PATIENCE, and endurance were prime necessities in the daily life of our superintendent. After discussing reports with his personal secretary, Mrs. Clara Oxenreider (Above), he held conferences with members of the school board, settled matters of great importance, received numerous phone calls, answered much correspondence, and always furnished a warm greeting together with whatever counsel a student might seek from him.

MOST IMPORTANT in the life of John W. Khouri are his wife, Mary Lou, and their two lovely children, Mary Alice and John David (Above). The Khouri residence, located approximately two miles from school, has, indeed, seen many moments of happiness.

Principal and Company

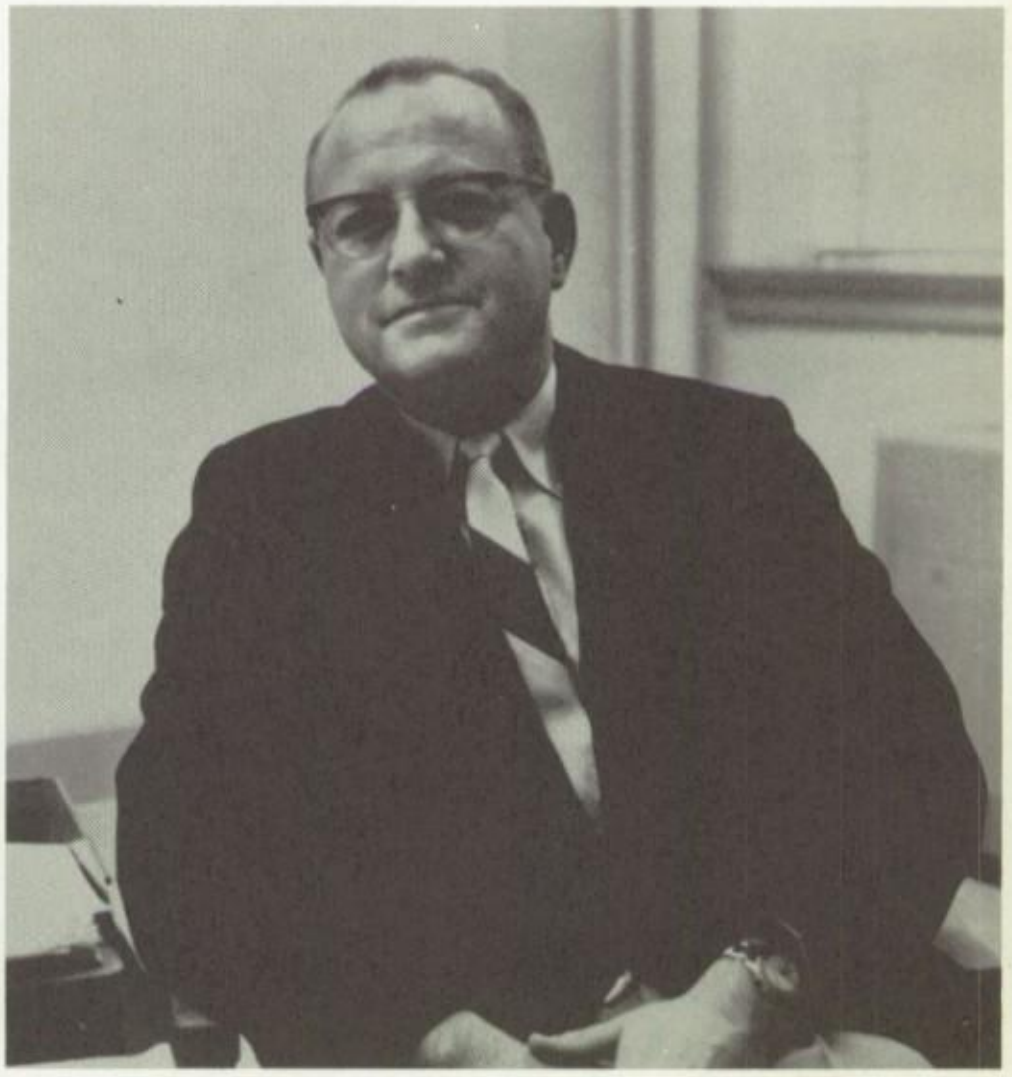


"MAN MUST learn to live well, not apart from strain, but in it. We need a formula for living wisely and well in the midst of continuous strain."

It certainly has appeared that such a formula was the sole possession of high school principal, Mr. Kermit H. Schmehl, whose quiet efficiency and untiring vigilance has kept the light of Muhlenberg beaming across the county. Many of us knew Mr. Schmehl as a principal, but how often have we paused to admire the real Mr. Schmehl? The man who would remedy the situation if a teacher forgot his keys; the man who had time to listen if a student proposed an improvement for the school; the man who always greeted a visitor as he passed through the halls: this is Mr. Schmehl.

Like all our leaders, Mr. Schmehl worked hard to achieve the position he now holds. He earned a Ph.B. at Muhlenberg College and obtained an M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania. Like our leaders, too, Mr. Schmehl fervently encouraged improvement of the mind for peaceful purposes.

COMMANDING ATTENTION from everyone, Mr. Carl E. Strittmatter, assistant principal, inspired character and high ideals with his own example. A warm sense of humor revealed Mr. Strittmatter the person, and a distinguished background disclosed Mr. Strittmatter the educator, holding degrees from Kutztown State College and Lehigh University. With faith and conviction, Carl Strittmatter predicts the victory of freedom.



TOGETHER, MR. Schmehl and Mr. Strittmatter coordinated a flexible policy which maintained an atmosphere of progressive education at Muhlenberg. Aware of new facilities and techniques at other schools, constantly scanning literature about advances in educational methods, both men gave Muhlenberg direction to carry on through the years.

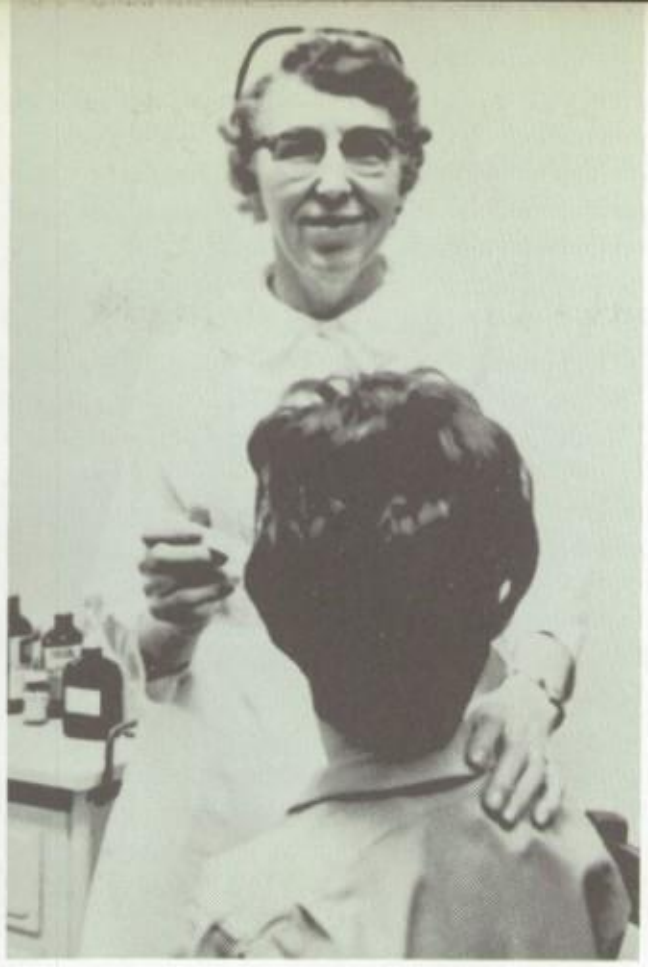
ESPECIALLY HELPFUL to students, the secretarial staff boosted morale at Muhlenberg considerably. STANDING, left to right: Mrs. Virginia Stephan, Mrs. Helen Clay, Mrs. Ethel Shaner, and Mrs. Shirley Napoletano were seen carrying on a typical day's work consisting of both secretarial and clerical duties. In addition, putting out the daily bulletin and answering the switchboard consumed much of Mrs. Shaner's attention.

PLEASING GROWING SCHOLARS. The cafeteria staff introduced new foods to stimulate appeal. Left to right: Mrs. Miriam Herb, Mrs. Gladys Evans, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Thelma Rowles, Mrs. Helen Rapp, Mrs. Carol Owen, Mrs. Minnie Dunkle.

Employees Extending Services

COMPLETING THE roll of administrative personnel, the cafeteria staff, attendance officer, school nurse, custodians, and bus drivers lent their cooperation in the maintenance of a smooth functioning high school with far-reaching aims and ambitions. They all received the courtesy due them and could be seen supporting student projects and presentations each semester. In fact, at the end of the year, these people formed still another link between administration and the student body by extending their engaging personalities in a friendly, "Hello" with, as most of the custodians preferred, a special witticism to brighten the day.

"BE MORE PROMPT." Speaking with understanding, attendance officer Raymond Endy encouraged late-comers to improve their habits of punctuality.



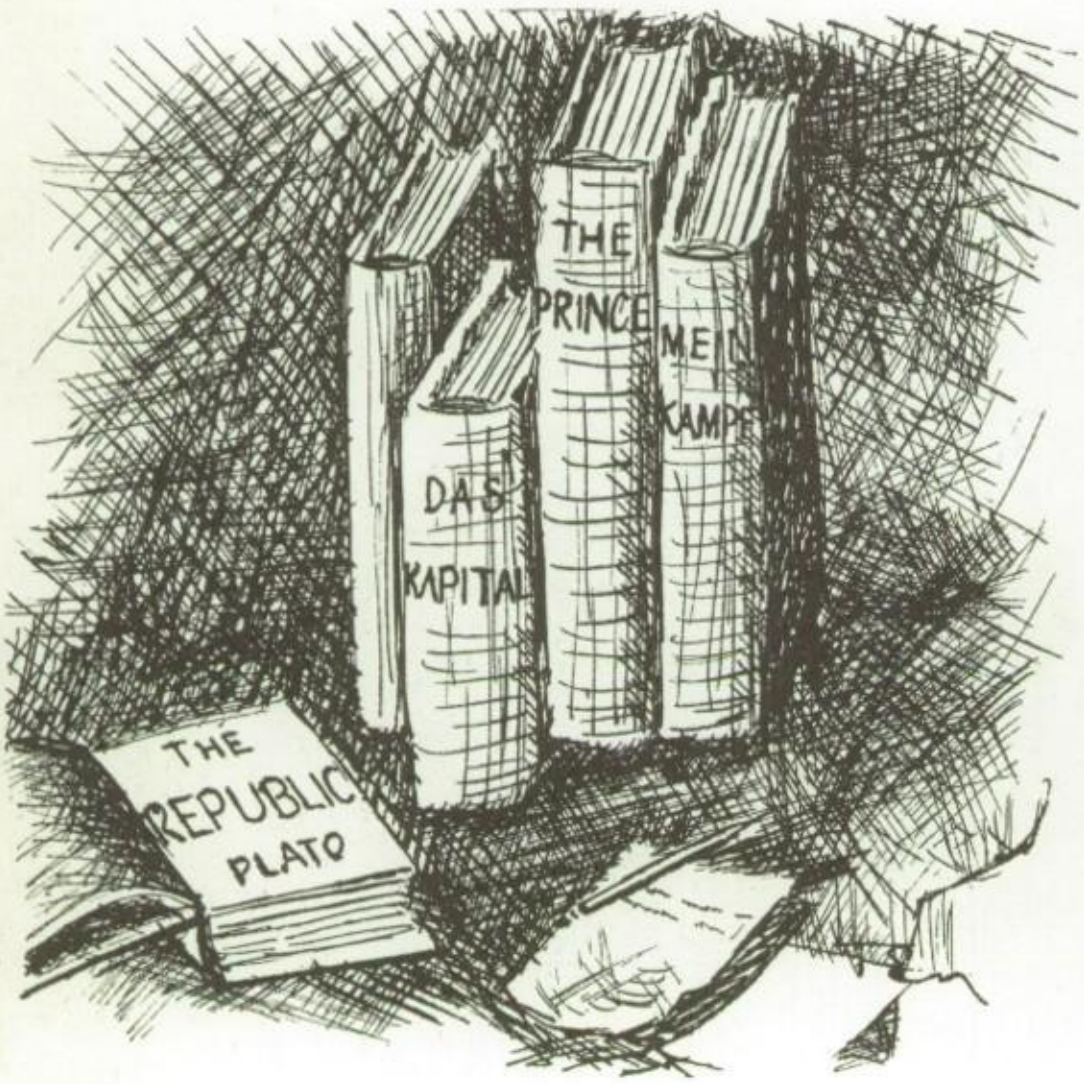
OPEN WIDE, PLEASE. Mrs. Grace L. Hogue furnished medical attention to anyone suffering from minor injuries and illnesses. Throughout the year, she conducted audio and visual tests and assisted during medical examinations.

A FINE AND PRIVATE PLACE. Custodians gathered in the boiler room before beginning their daily schedules. Left to right: Mr. Harry Dowling, Mr. Herbert Starke, Mr. Meas McKnabb, Mr. Beneville Didyoung, Mr. Floyd Henne, Mr. Floyd Berkemeyer, Mr. Frederick Schlegel.

MEN BEHIND THE WHEEL. Bus drivers transported students living beyond a mile and one-half radius. Left to right: Mr. Harry Correnti, Mr. Samuel Leinbach, Mr. Edward Burkhart, Mr. Charles Gassert, Mr. Edward Nichols, Mr. Edward Meitzler, Mr. Alvin Dunkelberger, Mr. Robert Ammarell.

Faculty:

Freedom Of Thought



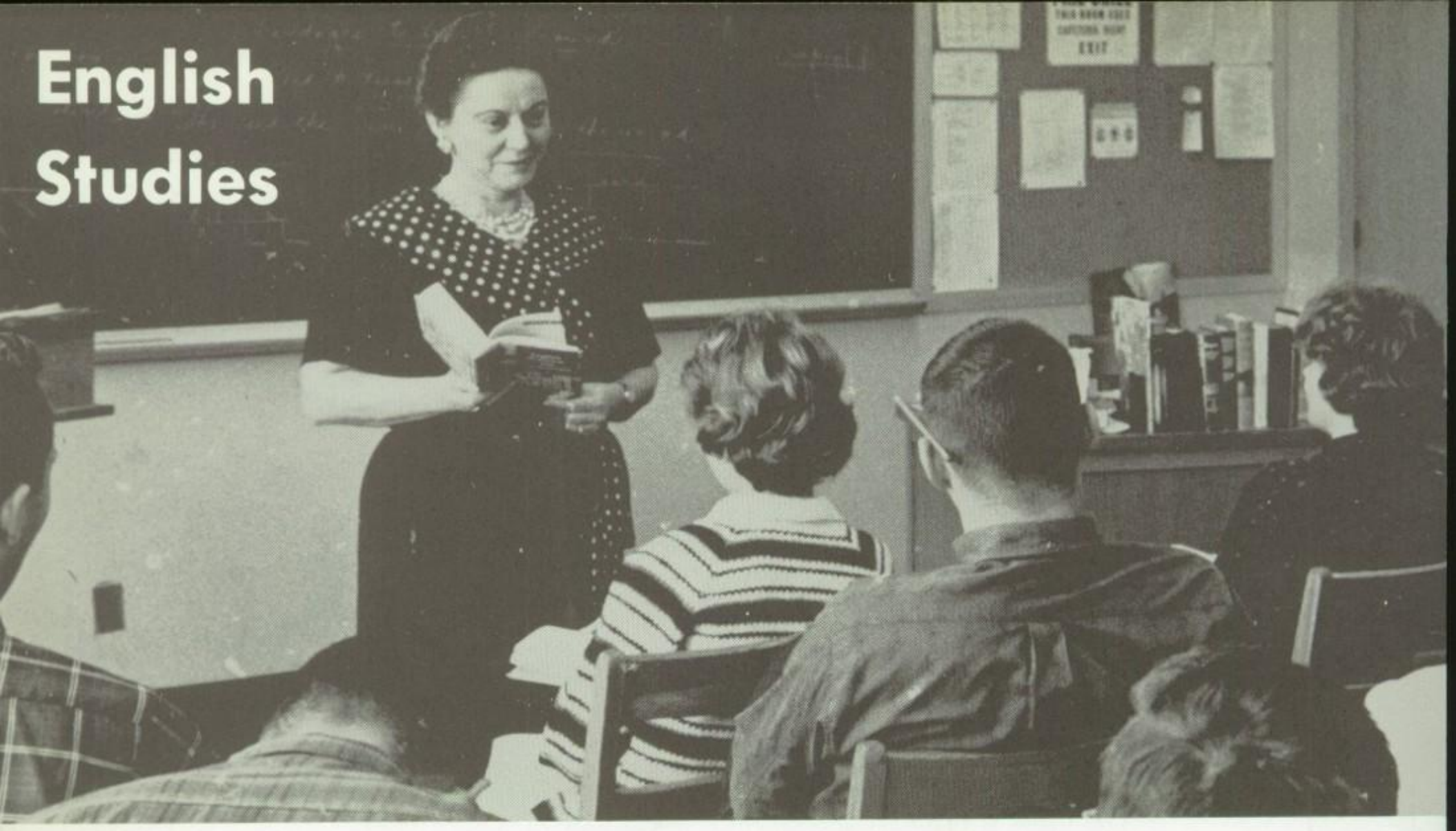
HISTORICALLY, THE American continent is a melting pot of nationalities. Singularly, the American man is a melting pot of ideas. His mind functions objectively and subjectively. His mind wrestles with the universe, ponders the imponderable, and knows no restrictions. The American man may encounter propaganda, but there is no law, written or unwritten, which says, "Robert T. Citizen shall believe all he reads and hears, because Public Ordinance No. 973 governs his literary and auditory diet." If Madison Avenue infiltrates his television viewing, he may press a button by remote control and read his newspaper instead. If he finds his newspaper too elementary beyond the headlines, he may read a paperback volume by any author from Aristotle to Kerouac. Censorship simply does not exist. The press may suggest, but the American man determines his own standards and lives by them. Likewise, Muhlenberg may offer standards and ideas to a student, but it is the student himself who determines which teachings shall best suit him in the future. This is 'democracy in action.' This is the only feasible way to preserve a society of individuals.

"I DO THE very best I
If the end
If the end brings me

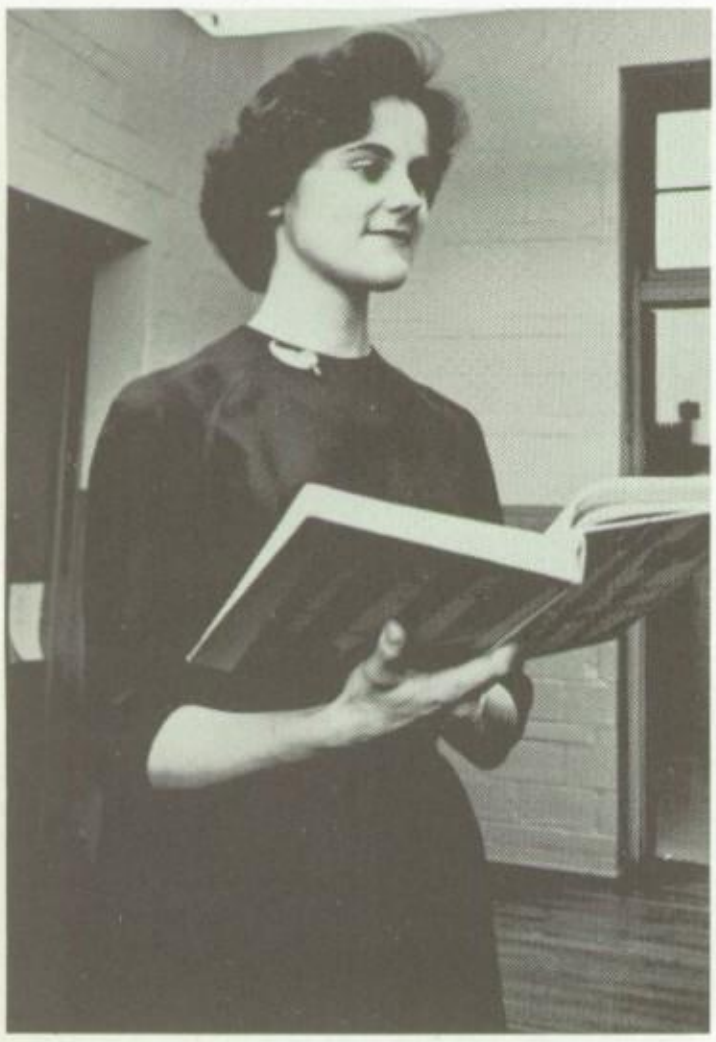
know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end.
brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything.
out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

—Abraham Lincoln

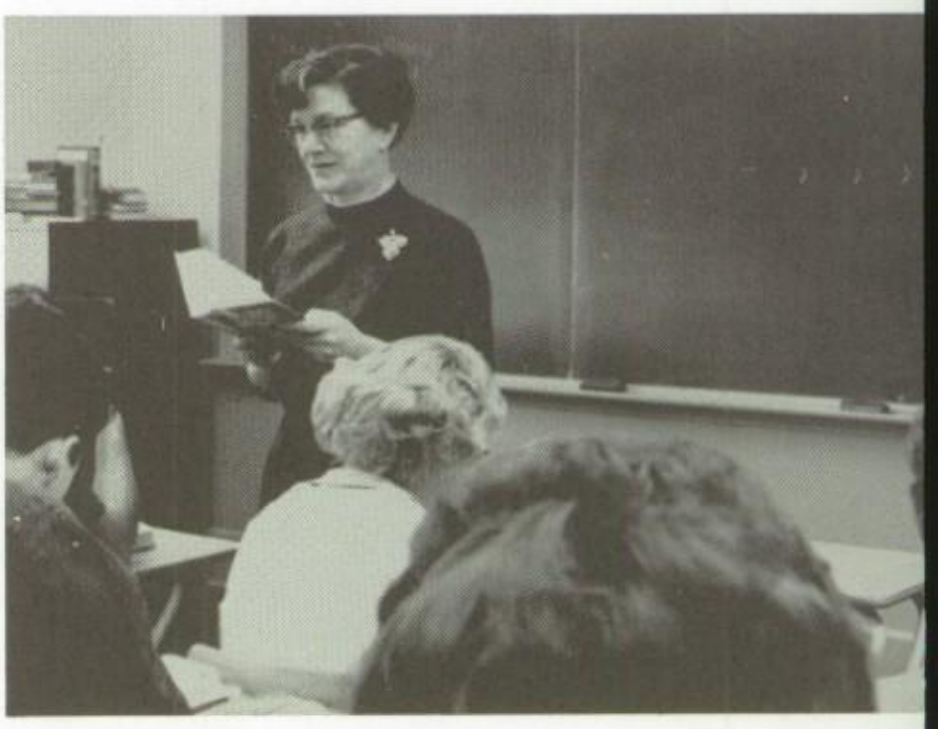
English Studies



LEARN GRAMMAR FIRST. Before giving writing assignments, Mrs. Mildred Bodolsky schooled her pupils in proper grammatical usage.



LITERATURE AWAKENS THE MIND. Miss Elaine Allgoever made the written word come alive.



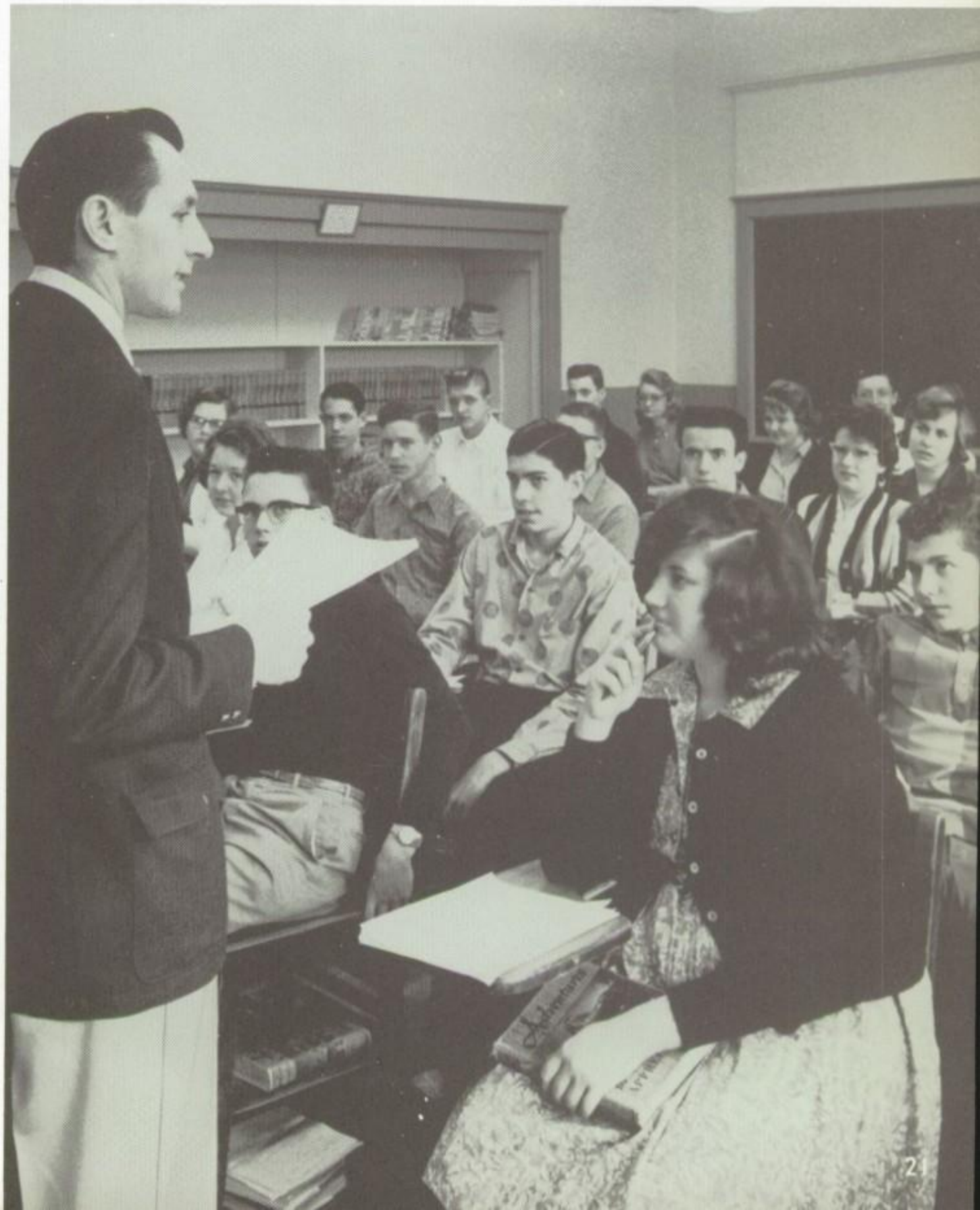
IMPORTANCE OF THE DICTIONARY. Miss Olive Tennant reviewed the use of diacritical marks and gave examples of their sounds.

STRIVING FOR the promotion of academic excellence, the English Department offered basic core courses in grammar, literature, and journalism. Intense study and a conscientious desire to learn were the major requirements made by each English teacher, although no student, however slow his rate of progress, was overlooked. This strength of purpose arose from the belief that a cultured individual, capable of expressing himself clearly and adequately throughout the future, will become the strongest, most worthwhile safeguard of any free society.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY students were offered an additional minor in English, entitled World Literature. Its sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Bodolsky, widened the horizons of superior seniors with a study including the greatest works since the Greek tragedian, Homer. The course was a challenge, demanding much concentration and honest effort, but its rewards were, indeed, far greater.

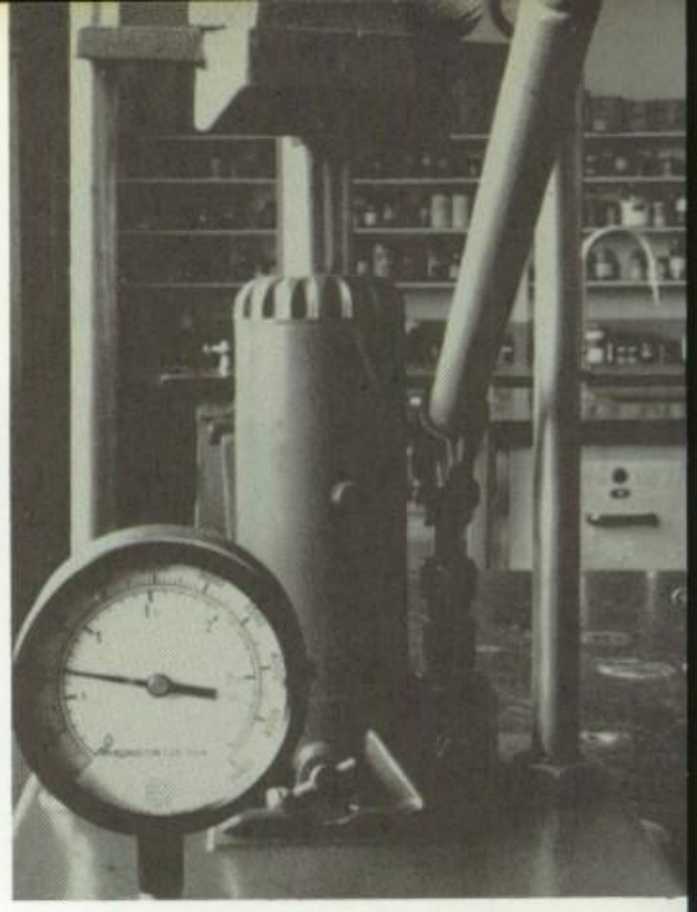
DEADLINE IS TOMORROW. Mr. Glenn Woods offered journalism instruction.

IMPORTANCE OF COMPOSITION. Eager English students provided Mr. William Abramowicz with a new challenge every day. He stressed the need for clarity in composition together with increased emphasis on individual ideas.



Science Department: Initiative and Achievement

ACADEMIC FREEDOM played a major role in the implementation of a rugged science program, ranging from biology and physics in grades 10 and 11 to chemistry in grade 12. Teachers had to be extremely capable in order to meet the demands of progress, so that any student, gifted in science, could be given the liberty to advance as rapidly as possible, with whatever guidance might enable him to do so. New concepts, taught with the most modern textbooks and equipment, flared the light of interest to greater heights, while a strong background of essentials provided the necessary fuel. However, students were never forced to work above their limits. If they did, it was because they sincerely wanted to learn—to be a part of the most dynamic period in the history of mankind.



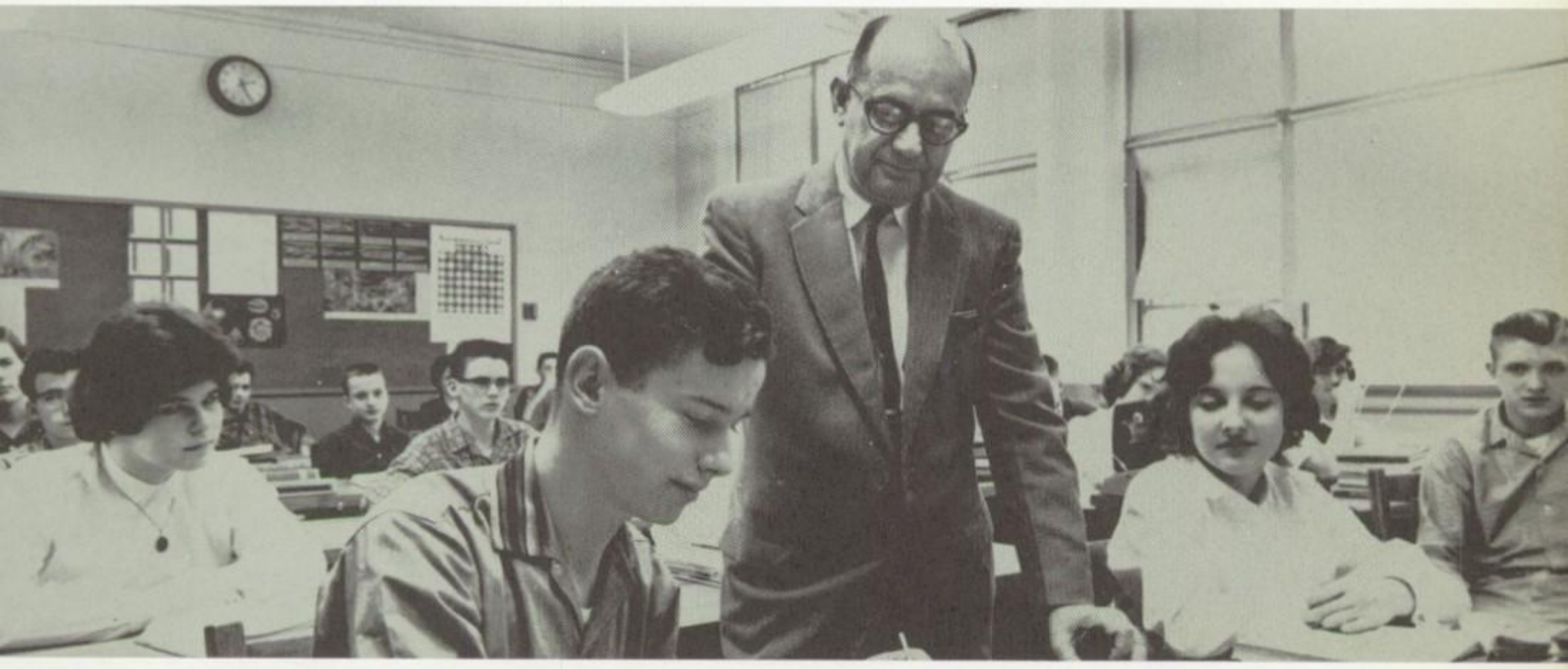
MODERNIZATION THROUGH MECHANIZATION

EXPLANATION OF THEORIES. Mr. Sell clarified information for his general science classes.

EACH YEAR, a science fair provides added incentive for all budding scientists to express themselves by creating and demonstrating totally new and imaginative approaches to various scientific processes. Those who are not so adept can find a great deal of satisfaction from constructing and exhibiting interesting displays. As done previously, the meritorious efforts of the most capable young men and women were rewarded with gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively. In addition, the winners were afforded the honor of representing their school at the Reading Science Fair in competition with many other advanced students. Thus, Muhlenberg has constantly promoted discovery and fine achievement, while giving its students ample supervision from a well-trained staff of science instructors.

LAWS OF EXPERIMENTATION. Mr. Norman Monnett observed his physics students perform an experiment in order to prove one of Newton's laws.

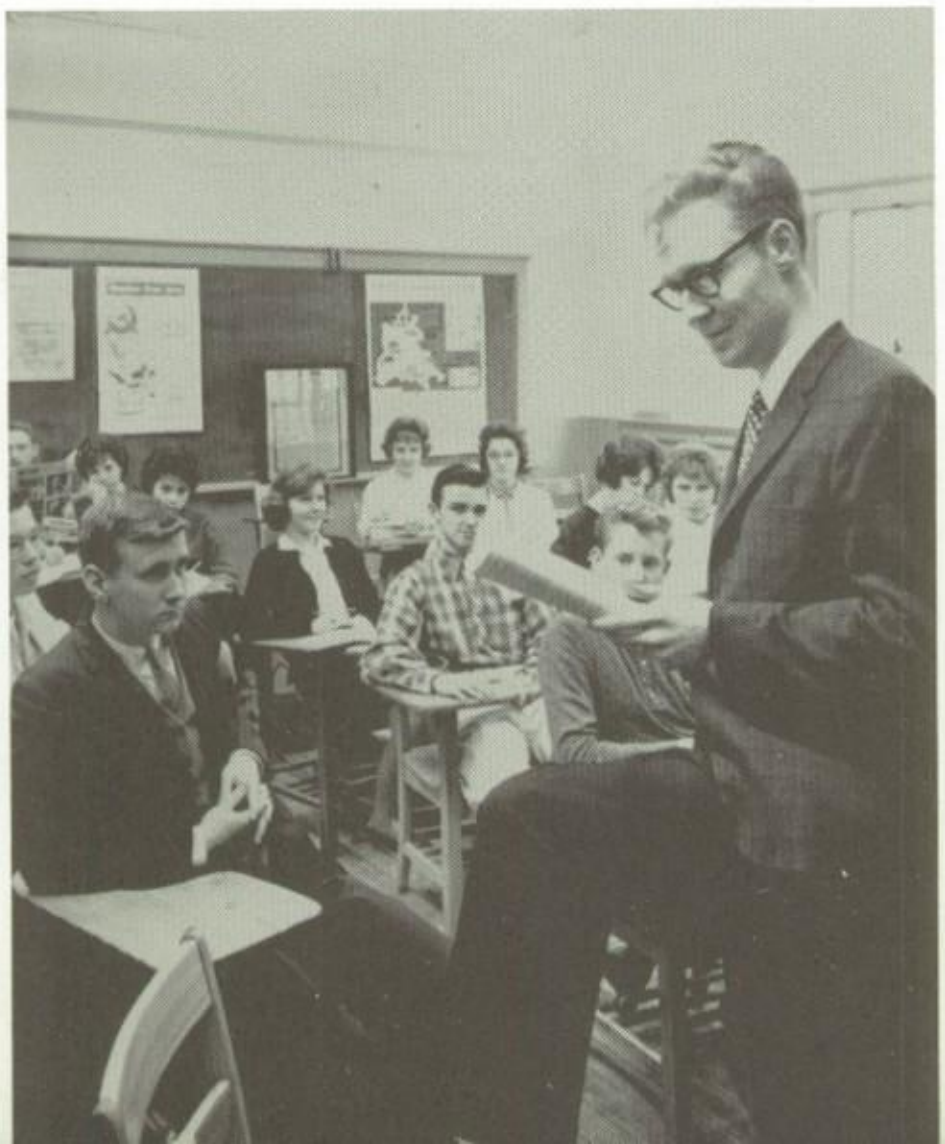
EXPLANATION OF EQUATIONS. When Mr. Harry Fisher was not teaching Algebra I, he furthered the study of ninth grade general science.



DISSECTING A FROG. Mr. Myron Boyer gave whatever assistance his biology students might need while performing their numerous experiments.

MAGIC OF A SLIDE RULE. Mr. Robert Knouse showed the time-saving value of a slide rule in solving problems.

KNOWLEDGE THROUGH DEMONSTRATION. Mr. L. Ray Weitzel showed the use of a 14th century guillotine.



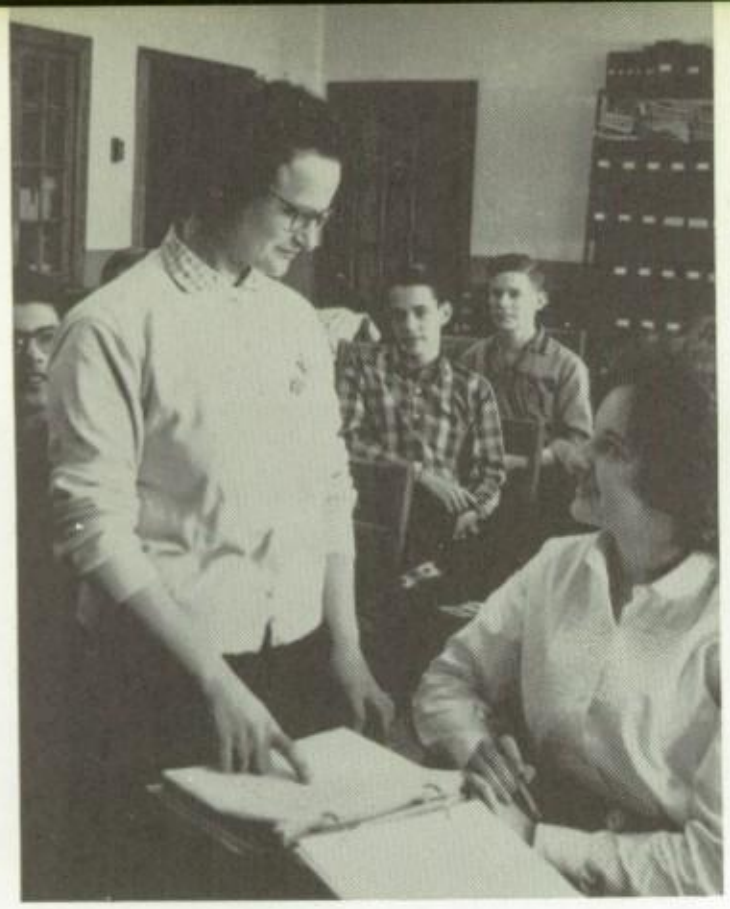
COGNIZANT OF THE TIMES. Mr. E. A. Ettinger scanned the *Congressional Record* during an activities period.

REPLACEMENT FOR EXPERIENCE. Mr. Victor Yarnell permitted a student to lecture before his class.

Social Studies

KEEPING ABREAST with current affairs, as well as becoming knowledgeable about civilizations and their governments comprised the curriculum in the Social Studies Department. Besides interpreting many complex ideas of philosophy and logic, a social studies student could exercise one of the most priceless freedoms of all, the freedom to criticize and debate. He could present an argument against his own government, if his criticism was founded on justifiable truth, without fear of any repercussions from his stand. The prime motive of a social studies student was to learn, and through the wisdom and originality of his superiors, he gathered much about this life we prize so highly.

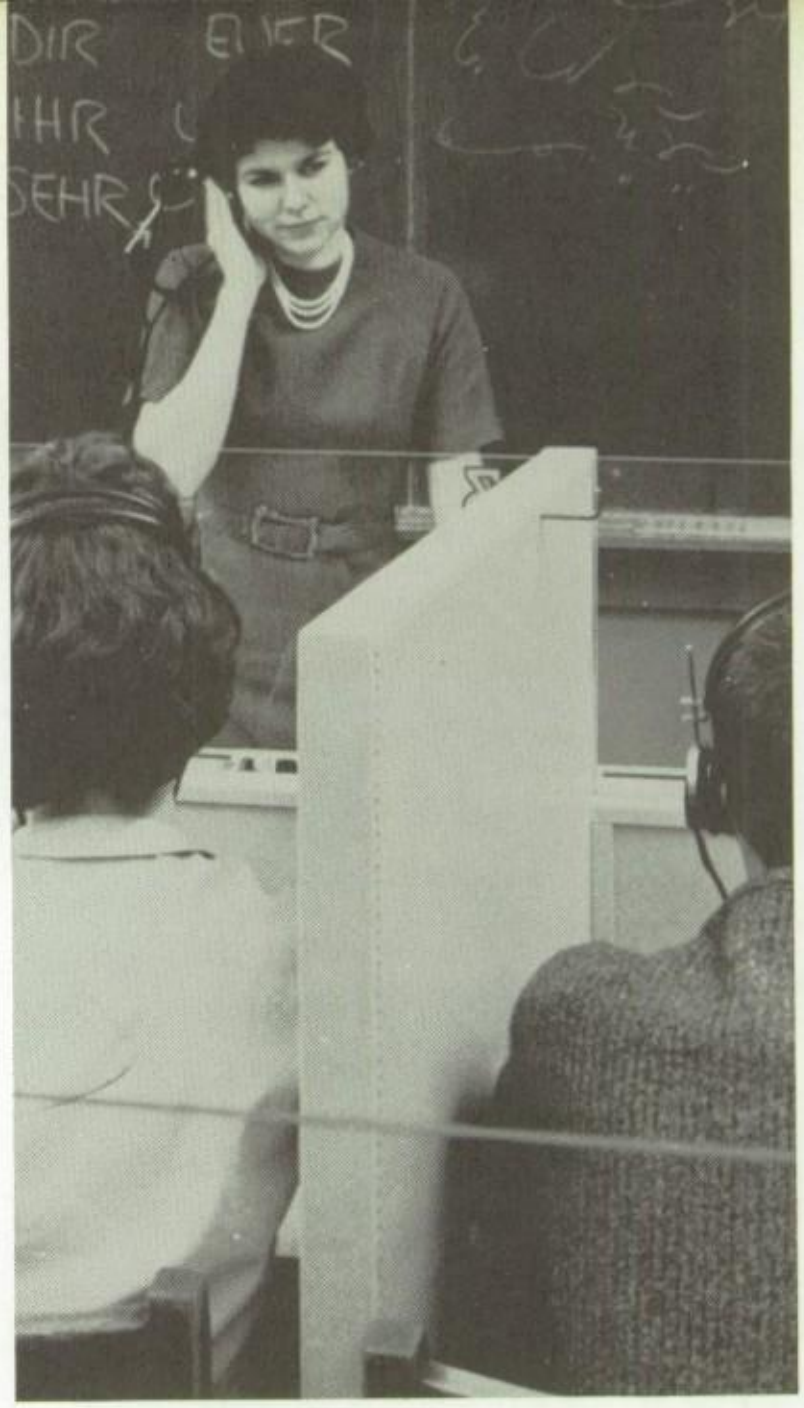
KNOWLEDGE THROUGH RESEARCH. Social studies students had the convenience and resources of a modern, well-kept library at their disposal.



MRS. MARJORIE WAGNER TAUGHT LATIN.

Languages

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES form the basis of modern romance languages. Therefore, Muhlenberg inspired its students to gain as much as possible from a two-year program of Latin. Academic sections worked at capacity speeds, covering a great deal of Roman mythology, together with the chronicles of Julius Caesar.

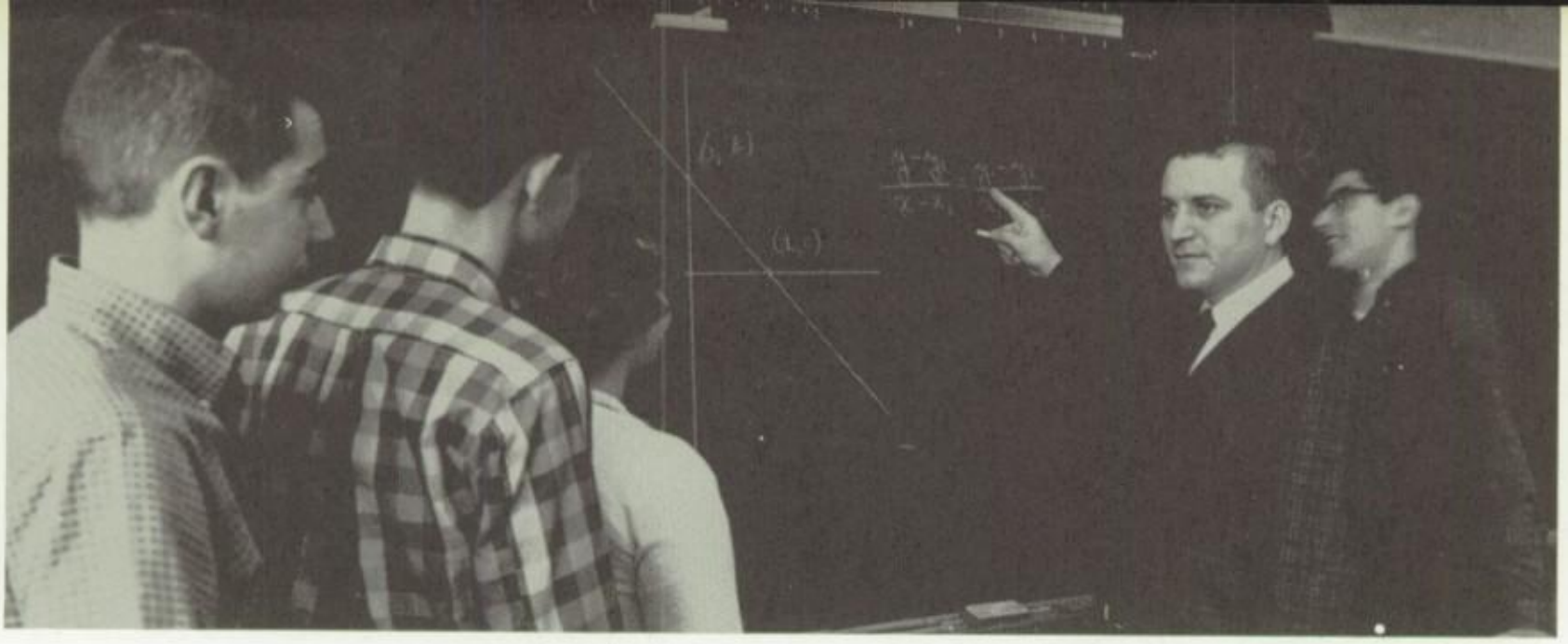


LANGUAGE LABORATORY. Mrs. Annette Marth listens for proper pronunciation.

New Interest

SUFFICIENT INTEREST prompted the Language Department to introduce a four-year course in German this year, which brought much satisfaction to both the students and the faculty. Spanish gained new importance, too, when a lack of world understanding revealed the growing need for skilled linguists.

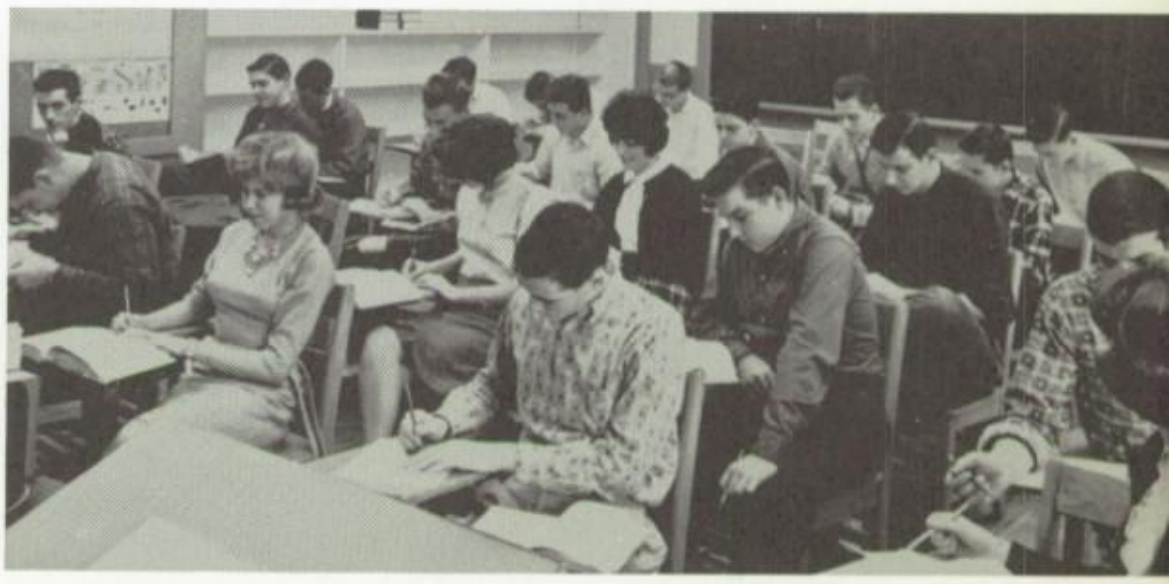
NEW TEACHER WITH NEW PROGRAM. Mr. Wilbert Wollenhaupt instructed ninth grade pupils taking four years of German.



INDIVIDUAL EXPLANATIONS. Mr. Carl Richie lent further assistance to increase everyone's understanding of algebra.

Mathematics

MATHEMATICS LEADS to sound reasoning. With this resolution, the Mathematics Department endeavored to mold sound thinkers, besides shaping solid mathematicians. Courses in algebra, plane geometry, and trigonometry presented theory and its practical application. Commercial mathematics prepared the business student with problems applicable to everyday life, while college preparatory students, especially those desiring to major in engineering, were confronted with problems which the average person might never encounter. Over-all, this department has made every effort to increase interest in mathematics, maintain exceptionally high standards among its students, and further the relationship of this subject to science.



TIME FOR HOMEWORK. Mathematics classes were given time for individual study.

Growing Field

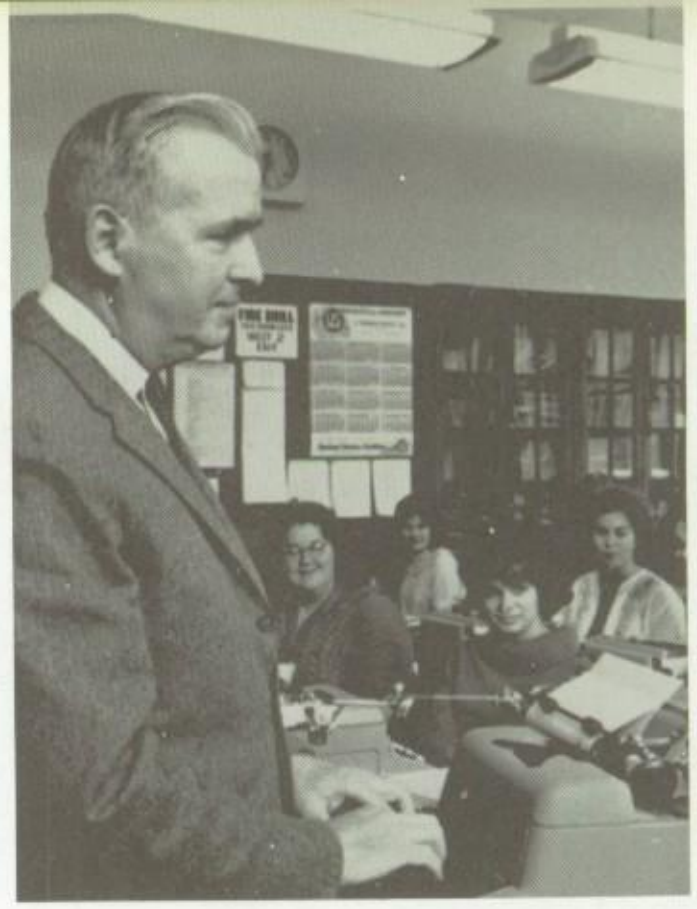
VERSATILITY WAS a quality peculiar to Muhlenberg mathematics teachers. Several of them also taught science courses with equal exuberance. Many of these instructors were directly responsible for grooming future Ivy League and M.I.T. men because of their persistent and ever-increasing demands, but never threats, for topflight work. Again, academic freedom prevails in American education!

FRIENDLY RELATIONSHIP IN CLASSES. Mr. Harold Stefl invited questions and comments pertaining to trigonometry while teaching a group of seniors. His informality had a strong effect upon all his students, who gained much about mathematics.

BUSINESS ADVISERS. Miss Knauss and Mr. Wismer discussed reports.

Commercial Department

THE COMMERCIAL Department served a twofold purpose. It employed the newest methods of teaching to develope the necessary skills a business student must possess in order to sustain a livelihood. Typewriting, with its musical time records ranging from Bach to Beethoven, bookkeeping, shorthand, business law, in which actual court trials were re-enacted, and office practice courses required strong concentration and ambition from all those who elected them as majors. Secondly, the Commercial Department encouraged academic students to acquire prowess in typing or shorthand, since proficiency in both has proven an immeasurable assistance to the successful completion of all college work. By steadily increasing his speed and accuracy, the commercial student, as well as the academic, rapidly plodded toward a well-earned place among the experts at the close of the semester.

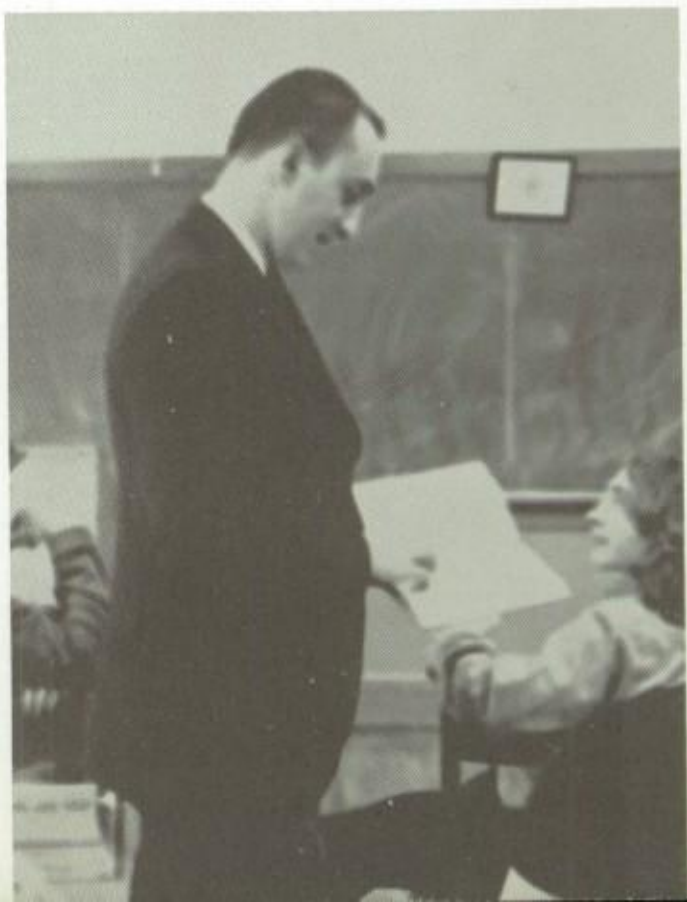


MR. IMBODEN TAUGHT TYPING.

Work Experience

SENIOR STUDENTS of the Commercial Department emerged into the pace-setting adult world of business early in life. Actual work experience in local industries such as Carpenter Steel and Bowers Battery enabled the girls to prove their worth as future job-holders in the labor market. Each month, their bosses sent reports to the school with a complete critique of each girl's efficiency, loyalty, and value to the company. Other future secretaries, not participating in this program, were assigned to members of the faculty. Stenciling tests, typing letters, and mimeographing forms became second nature to these ambitious Girl Fridays, whose sense of purpose and high standards were gained at Muhlenberg.

MR. BUTZ COMMENTED ON BUSINESS LAW.



Betterment of the Individual

DEPARTMENTS OF home economics, industrial arts, and music were incorporated into the curriculum at Muhlenberg. Young men learned the latest techniques in architectural design, while aspiring homemakers acquired skills of enduring value. In music classes, no one was compelled to appreciate the quality of classical compositions heard, since the only prerequisite was to be silent and to judge for oneself.

FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR. Miss Boyer watched future homemakers sample their wares.

LATEST EQUIPMENT. Mr. Keath demonstrated as Mr. Marth and Mr. Bukowski observed.

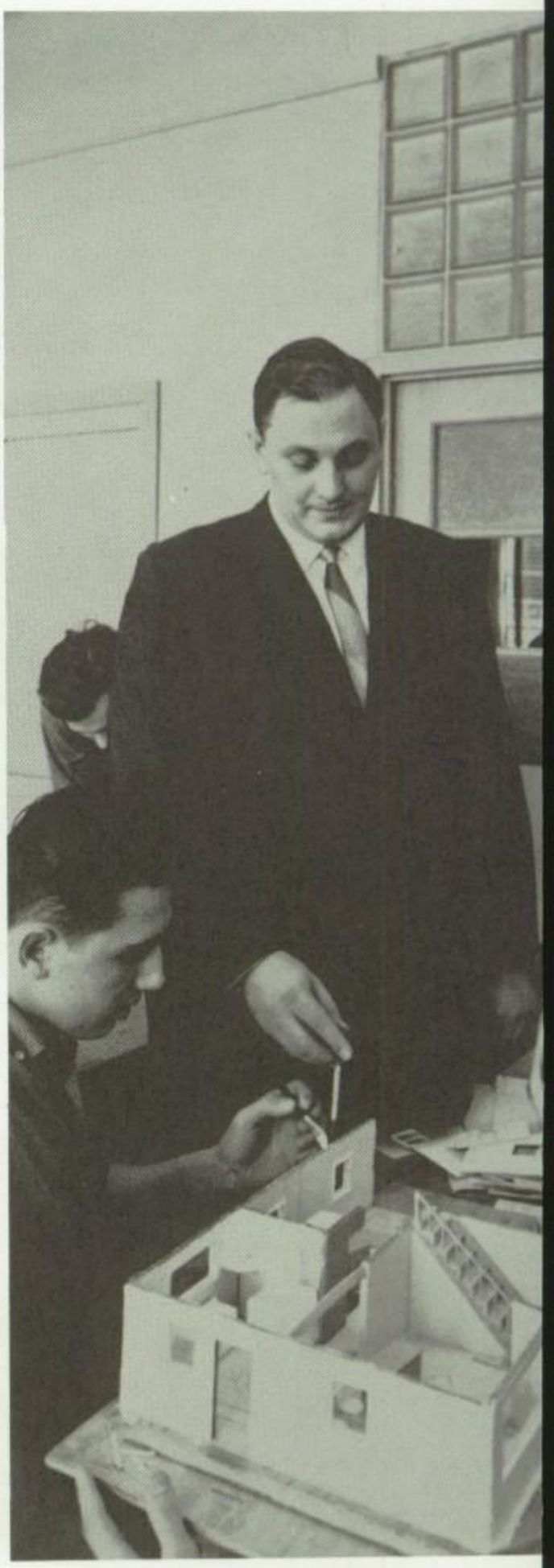
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Mr. Hoffman perfected the playing of band members.

Gym, Health, and Art Classes

PHYSICAL FITNESS became national news this year through the prodding of President John F. Kennedy. Gym classes conformed to his plea by placing increased emphasis on exercise. Health classes furthered understanding of the human body, and driver education stressed the importance of safety. The Art Department energetically encouraged aesthetic appreciation, while librarian, Mrs. Mary J. Winings, and guidance director, Miss Frances Rahn, always extended a measure of assistance or word of advice to any student in his quest for knowledge.

IMPROVING THE BODY. Mr. Donald Delp assisted a student with his form during a stunt performed in physical education class.

LEARNING BY FILM. Miss Mary Jane Delp threaded the projector to show a movie to her health class of senior girls.



PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION. Mr. Ronald Rhode, art instructor, pointed out possible improvements a student could carry out on the house he was building.

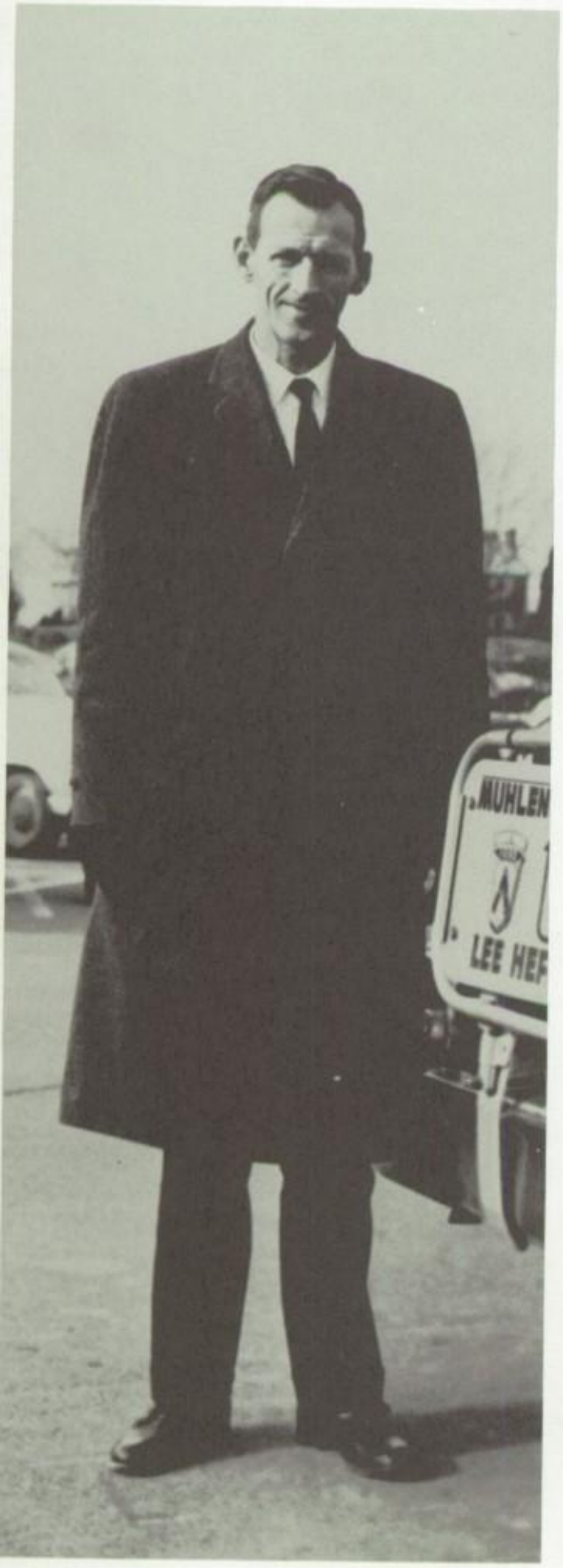
Librarian
Counselor
Driving Instructor

MRS. MARY JO WININGS AND BOOKS.

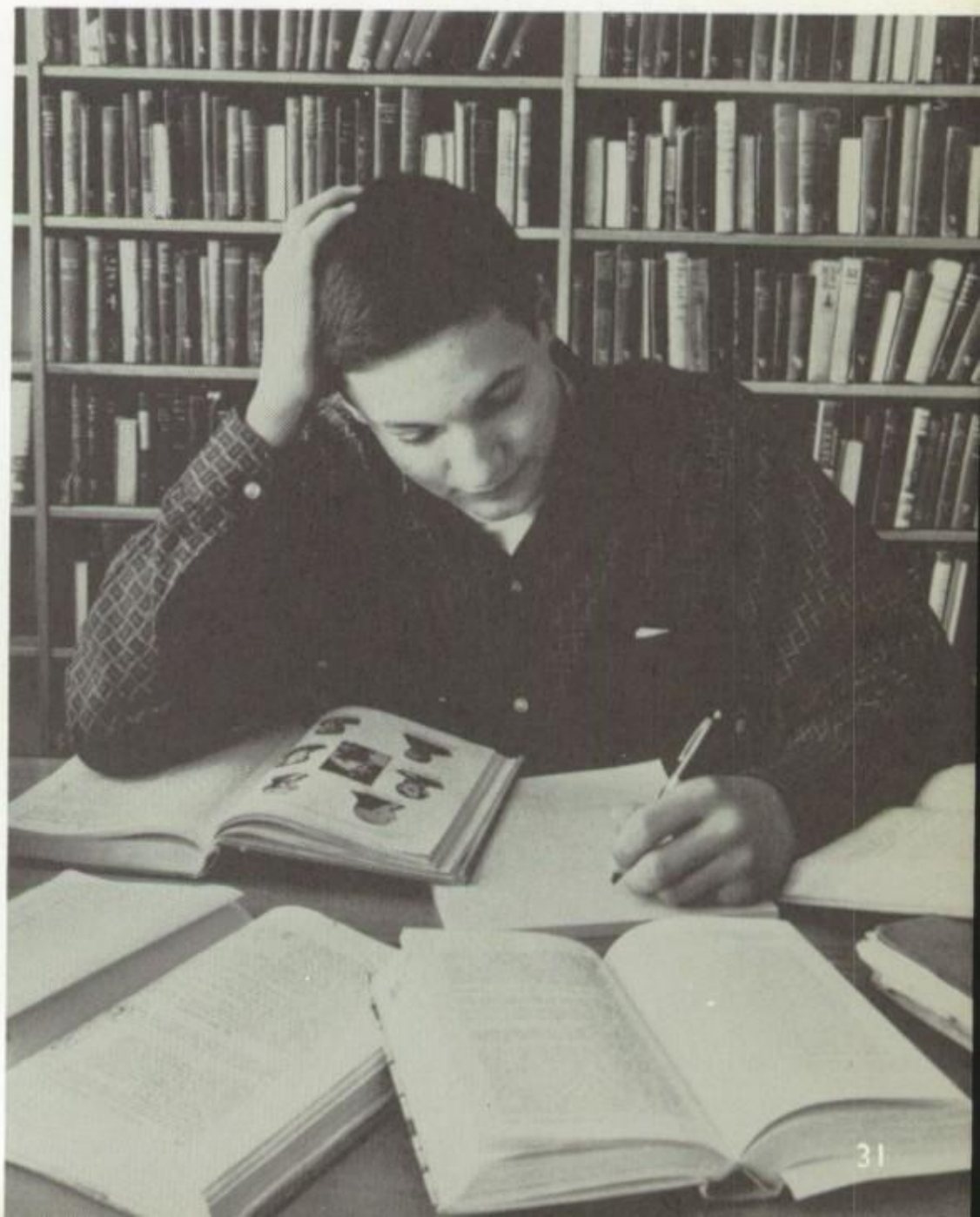
MISS FRANCES RAHN AND ADVICE.

BETTERING THE student as an individual and equipping him with the greatest weapon of defense ever created, the faculty of Muhlenberg elevated the prestige of our Nation with this simple philosophy: Truth, above all.

HEREIN LIES THE SUCCESS OF MUHLENBERG.



SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAYS. Mr. Donald Fetterman encouraged calm, sane driving behind the wheel, besides instructing his students in mechanics in classes.



Faculty Answers . . .

WITH THE guidance and patience of the Muhlenberg faculty, we have reached the brink of life. To assist us further as we prepare to face the future, several of these educators have volunteered some excellent advice by answering: "What role should young men and women of this generation assume, if the United States and all freedom-loving countries are to survive?"

LAWRENCE L. IMBODEN: Young men and women: You who will guide the future destiny of our land, take a bold stand for freedom and be willing to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to maintain it. Take heed lest you become apathetic to the ideologies which threaten to engulf free peoples with its tenacles of regimentation, enslavement, persecution, and destruction of the human factor—the individual.

May the all-seeing God encompass you in your course through life.

L. RAY WEITZEL: Freedom is meaningful only if the individual can think in a rational, objective, and tolerant manner. This means that a person must not be chained to the narrow prejudices of this period of history. The success of freedom can be assured if we devote our energy to the positive job of improving ourselves and helping others rather than to the negative attitude of "destruction of things" such as communism. We can win only by being better, not merely by shouting that we are.

MYRON F. BOYER: In the tradition of progress every student is a future citizen who must make intelligent choices not only in his personal affairs but in political affairs as well. They must assume their role as an economic and social force that will mold contemporary civilization. We know that there are biological variations in human capacities. Therefore, it is necessary for each individual to work to the utmost of his ability: 1) to devote his energies for human welfare; 2) to cherish intellectual independence; and 3) to practice an effective citizenship in the United States.

EDMOND A. ETTINGER: "Swantantra," an East Indian word meaning, approximately, individualism, would be descriptive of their role. This individualism must be tempered by a sense of social justice and the rights of Man; furthermore, it must be fostered by open-minded youth who will not fall prey to totalitarian demagogues of both the Left and the Right. The human right to dissent, to think freely and responsibly is universal; moreover, it is older than mere twentieth-century ideological struggles.

QUENTIN R. KEATH: They must assume the role of accepting responsibilities and carrying them to an end, limited only by their own abilities. They must build and not rest upon the background of our great country. The background that is theirs must not be forgotten, but remembered and exemplified. Seriousness of purpose and belief in God must be outstanding in their minds; and bondage can never exist. The fact that the above thoughts were encouraged by members of this generation is in itself, to say the least, very gratifying.

NORMAN L. MONNETT: Young men and women of this generation should continue to build their lives and their freedom-loving countries upon the sincere foundations of religion, education, ambition and love given to them by the preceding generation. They should improve themselves every day. Be not too complacent nor too forward in our nation's internal problems or world affairs.

Then that sincere belief in each member will give the strength of purpose to their society to outweigh any movement toward Russian bondage.

Mr. William E. Abramowicz

Miss Elaine M. Allgoever

Mrs. Mildred M. Bodolsky

Miss Dorothy J. Boyer

Mr. Myron F. Boyer

Problem of the Times

MILDRED M. BODOLSKY: Our young men and women should become active participants in world affairs, wherever and whenever it is possible. A complacent or laissez-faire attitude can not solve problems. Our young people must learn to understand the problems of others and must co-operate with them, if freedom-loving countries are to survive.

ROBERT M. KNOUSE: The young men and women of today are inheriting a truly divided world of ideologies, so I would venture a guess of the roles they should assume would be those of truth and courage. Here man is his own director, and he alone must interpret how to act his or her part.

HAROLD F. STEFL: It has been said that the cold war is a battle for the minds of men. Communistic nations are trying to convince other nations that their way is right and that the freedom-loving nations are wrong. Since this is a war for men's minds, our youth can do their part to preserve our way of life, by developing their minds thru school and their church. By so doing we can meet this threat with adequately trained diplomats, scientists, etc., and, with a firm and unbounding faith in God.

JOSEPH R. BUTZ: The role of a "prudent" citizenry. It would also be well for them to remember the things that we do here; that they may use discretion to act on these experiences.

MATTHAN SELL: This generation, instead of becoming pampered and mis-guided seeds sown by mistaken ideals and selfish pride of a past generation, must once again base life upon self-sacrificing, sedulous, respectable, religious and erudite foundations.

If this attempt is taken the present generation will be able to face the challenge to our way of life with honest fortitude.

ROBERT B. BUKOWSKI: Young men and women of today should be more appreciative of what they have. Not only in what are considered the "good things" such as schools and housing and food, but also in rules and laws which were all made for good reasons. Many people would really complain if their automobile were damaged by a speeder but give no second thought to speeding themselves. One of our main strengths is in our laws. People who try to "get away with things" weaken the country by doing so.

WILLIAM E. ABRAMOWICZ: Every youth must assume the role of a good citizen of his country, of the world, and, since he is the supreme product of creation, of the "Civitas Dei," the city of God.

He needs to renew his respect for legitimate authority, his respect for law and order, and his love for democratic principles. He must develop his talents to the fullest and share his abundance with those less fortunate in distant lands. Since the noblest part of man is his immortal soul, he must strive for purity in thought, word and deed, and cultivate habits which will nurture his soul, respecting his body and the body of others.

Thus he will enjoy full citizenship in a peaceful world and ultimately in the "Civitas Dei."

VICTOR R. H. YARNELL: Young men and women should make every effort to inform themselves about world affairs and to obtain an understanding of the point of view of the Russian people. They should assume responsibility for promoting any possible methods through the U.N. or other channels to find a common ground of discussion and understanding. Fear should be supplanted by a patient and aggressive effort to bring about conciliation, without abandoning the defense of all free men.

Mr. Robert B. Bukowski

Mr. Joseph R. Butz

Miss Mary Jane Delp

Mr. Donald N. Delp

Faculty Directory

MR. WILLIAM E. ABRAMOWICZ
B.A.—St. Charles Seminary, M.A.—Lehigh University; English, Student Council Adviser, Junior Class Play.

MISS ELAINE M. ALLGOEVER
B.A.—Misericordia College; Social Studies, English.

MRS. MILDRED M. BODOLSKY
B.S., English, Social Studies—West Chester State College, Graduate Work, University of Pennsylvania; English, Commencement, Honor Society.

MISS DOROTHY J. BOYER
B.S., Home Economics—Cedar Crest College; Foods and Clothing, Commencement, Fashion Show.

MR. MYRON F. BOYER
B.S.—Kutztown State College, Temple University, Pennsylvania State University; Biology, Junior Class Adviser, Biology Club and F.S.A. Club Adviser.

MR. ROBERT B. BUKOWSKI
B.S.—Millersville State College, Industrial Arts Field; Wood, Graphics, Leather.

MR. JOSEPH R. BUTZ
B.S.—Bloomsburg State College; General Business, Business Math, Business Law, F.B.L.A. Sponsor.

MR. DONALD N. DELP
B.A., Health and Physical Education—East Stroudsburg State College, M.Ed., Temple University; Health, Physical Education, Adult Education, Boys' Intramural Sports Director, Boys' Track and Field Coach, Boys' Bowling Club.

MISS MARY JANE DELP
B.S., Health and Physical Education—West Chester State College; Health, Physical Education, Girls' Hockey, Girls' Basketball, G.A.A. Club, Girls' Intramural Sports Director, Girls' Bowling Club.

MR. EDMOND A. ETTINGER
B.A.—Albright College, M.A.—University of Connecticut, Graduate Work, University of Pennsylvania; U. S. and World History, Senior Class Play Director, Forum.

MR. DONALD L. FETTERMAN
B.S.—Ursinus College, Temple University; Driver Training, Football, Baseball, Service Club.

MR. HARRY W. FISHER
B.S., in Secondary Education, Kutztown State College; Algebra I, General Math, General Science, Swim Team Coach.

MR. HENRY F. HOFFMAN, JR.
B.S., Music Education—Lebanon Valley College, Conservatory of Music, M.S.—University of Pennsylvania; Instrumental Music, Blue Band, Show Band, Muhl Revue.

MISS ALTA H. HORTON
B.S., Public Music Education—Mansfield State College; Vocal Music, Muhlaires, Muhleteers, Mixed Chorus.

MR. LAWRENCE L. IMBODEN
B.S., Commercial Education—Beckley College, Bloomsburg State College; Typewriting I and II, Work-Experience, Head of Business Education Department.

MR. QUENTIN R. KEATH
B.S., Education—Major in Industrial Arts—Millersville State College, M.Ed., Major in Industrial Arts—Pennsylvania State University; Mechanical Drawing, Head of Industrial Arts Department, Majorettes, Custodian of Athletic Equipment, Chairman of High School Executive Committee, President of Local Branch P.S.E.A.

MISS THELMA L. KNAUSS
B.S., Education—Bloomsburg State College; Shorthand I and II, Office Practice, *Observer* Advertising and Circulation Adviser.

MR. ROBERT M. KNOUSE
B.S., Math—Albright College; Algebra, Physical Science.

MRS. ANNETTE M. MARTH
B.A.—Albright College, Graduate Work—University of Mexico and Temple University; Spanish I and II, German I and II.

MR. OLIN R. MARTH
B.S.—Millersville State College; Metal, Electricity, Stage Crew, Tennis, Director of Civil Defense, Adult Education Classes.

MR. NORMAN L. MONNETT
B.S., Education—Major in Biology; Kutztown State College, Temple University, DeVry Technical, Chicago, Electronics Training Center, Allentown; Chemistry, Physics, Photography Club, Hi-Y.

MISS FRANCES A. RAHN
A.B.—Hood College, Master of Education—Harvard University, Guidance Director, Public School Psychologist, Y-Teens, F.T.A.

MR. RONALD L. RHODE
B.A., Art—Kutztown State College; Art and English.

MR. CARL W. RICHIE
B.S.—Bloomsburg State College; Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Assistant Baseball Coach, Varsity Club.

MR. MATTHAN SELL
B.S., Education—Kutztown State College; Biology, General Science.

MR. CLAUDE A. SPANCAKE
B.S. and Graduate Work—Pennsylvania State University, Master of Education—Temple University; Chemistry, Physics, sabbatical leave—Temple University.

MR. HAROLD F. STEFL
B.S., Mechanical Engineering; Bucknell University, M.Ed., Guidance—Temple University; Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Football.

MR. CARL E. STRITTMATTER
B.S., Education—Kutztown State College; M.A.—Lehigh University; Civics.

MISS OLIVE TENNANT
B.S., Health Education and English—East Stroudsburg State College, Columbia University, Lehigh University; English.

MRS. MARJORIE L. WAGNER
B.A.—Albright College, Summer Session, Pennsylvania State University; Latin.

MR. L. RAY WEITZEL
B.A.—Albright College, M.A.—University of Illinois, University of California, Kutztown State College, Temple University, University of Colorado; American History, World Cultures, Debating, Senior Class Adviser, Model U. N. Club.

MRS. MARY JO M. WININGS
B.S., Education—Kutztown State College, Graduate Work—Pennsylvania State University; Librarian, Library Club, Audio-Visual Aids.

MR. NORMAN N. WISMER
B.S.—Bloomsburg State College, Master of Education—Temple University; Shorthand I, Bookkeeping I and II, Junior Business Training, Savings Club, Bookkeeping Club.

MR. WILBERT H. WOLLENHAUPT
A.B.—Albright College; German and English.

MR. GLENN H. WOODS
B.A.—Lebanon Valley College, Shippensburg State College, Temple University; English, Journalism, *Obesrver*, *Muhltohi*, *Muhlitan*.

MR. VICTOR R. H. YARNELL
B.S:—Albright College, M.A.—University of Pennsylvania; History, Model U. N. Club, Debating.

Mr. Edmond A. Ettinger

Mr. Donald L. Fetterman

Mr. Harry W. Fisher

Mr. Henry F. Hoffman, Jr.

Miss Alta H. Horton

Mr. Lawrence L. Imboden
(right)

Mr. Quentin R. Keath

Miss Thelma L. Knauss

Mr. Robert M. Knouse

Mrs. Annette M. Marth

Mr. Olin R. Marth

Mr. Norman L. Monnett

Mr. Ronald L. Rhode

Mr. Carl W. Richie

Mr. Matthan Sell

Mr. Harold F. Stefl

Miss Olive Tennant

Miss Marjorie L. Wagner

Mr. L. Ray Weitzel

Mr. Norman N. Wismer

Mr. Wilbert H. Wollenhaupt

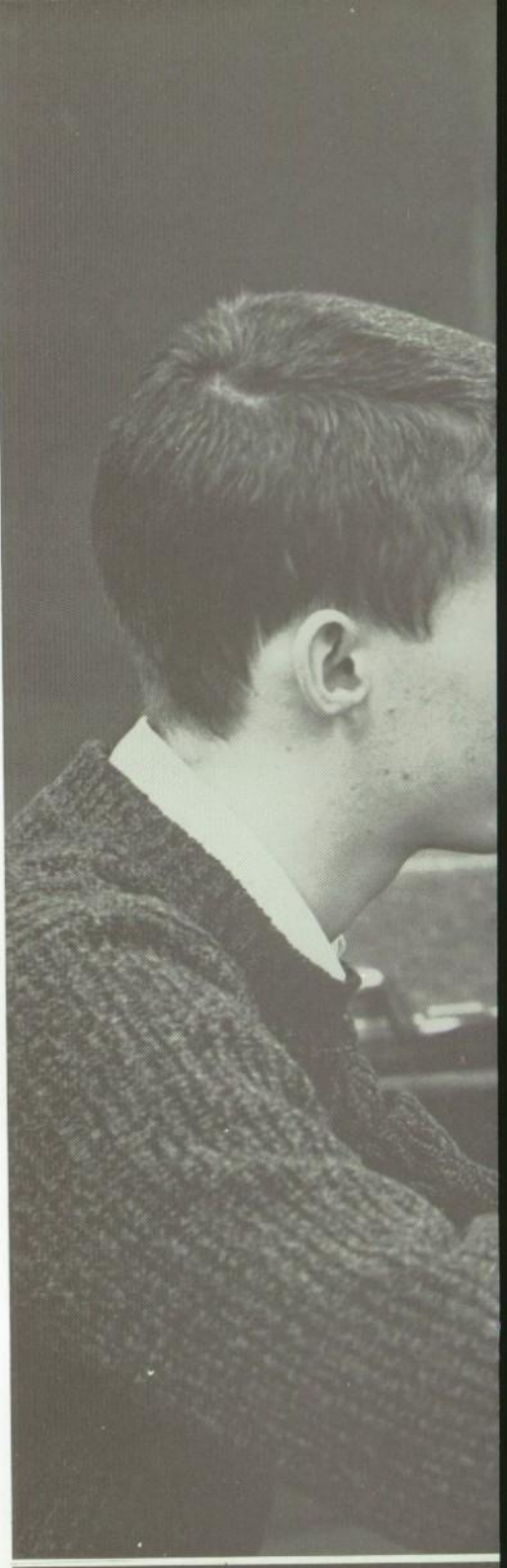
Mr. Glenn H. Woods

Mr. Victor R. H. Yarnell

Seniors:

Freedom To Select A Profession

'NO MAN is an island.' Usually, at an early age, he begins to fare for himself in some field of endeavor because of art, ambition, or hunger. In the United States, the future worker has self-determination and some hope of success. In the Soviet Union, the future laborer has state-determination and an over-glossed promise. Our system is this. Since approximately eighth grade, the Muhlenberg student cogitates the possibilities of a career in medicine, music, mechanics, etc. He may take aptitude or interest tests to guide him into the position that seems to insure the greatest possible happiness and peace of mind for him. He may seek advice from a professional counselor, but whether he follows that advice is his own decision. If he intends to further his education, he has the choice of any college in the country. Opportunity is without limit provided he proves his worth. After completing his education, the Muhlenberg student puts his aspirations into effect. Perhaps he will achieve his goals; perhaps he will not. He always has the freedom to start anew!



"THE WORLD must retur
no reward
a gentleman or a fin

omeday to the word "duty" and be done with the word "reward." There are
nd plenty duties. And the sooner a man sees that and acts upon it like
ld barbarian, the better for himself."—Robert Louis Stevenson

OUR LEADER. Mr. L. Ray Weitzel, '62 class adviser, supervised senior activities during the past year.

OPEN A book . . . drown out the silence with blaring music . . . rush to a movie or ball game . . . look at the people . . . search for understanding, amusement, knowledge . . . shed a tear for the world . . . laugh at the absurdities of life . . . wonder at the power of Truth . . . stare into infinity and return a moment later dumbfounded by the struggles of existence . . . sweat . . . smile . . . shout . . . sigh . . . hold fast to noble ideals . . . question everything . . . lose consciousness of oneself . . . run . . . stumble . . . rise to a new wall . . . tremble . . . scrape until fingers bleed . . . climb higher . . . still higher . . . seek the major goal, the unattainable goal that in life shall never be reached. Seek Perfection.

Seniors Face Challenge

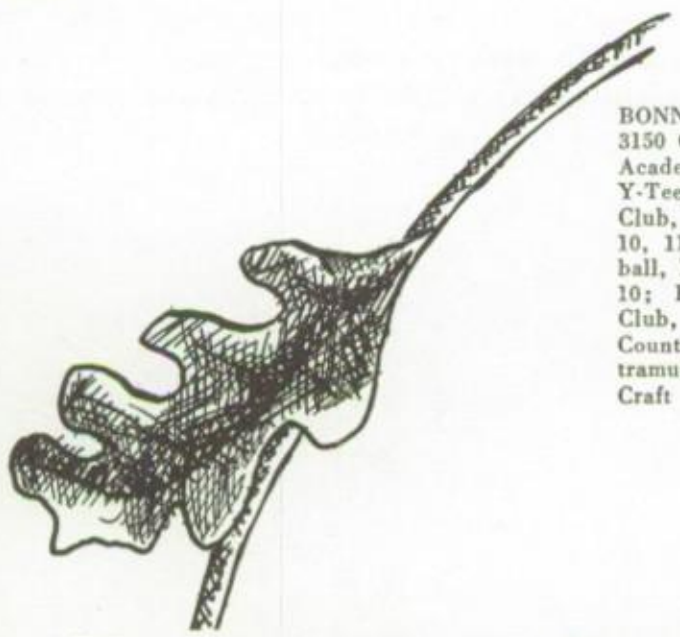
THE CLASS of '62 has now become a living memory. Its members have had their moment of free, individual decision. That moment is passed, and the seniors of yesterday are embarked upon a journey which cannot be retraced. They have a purpose. How did they reach those decisions? What events precursed those decisions? The following pages are devoted to the choosing of a vocation and to the outstanding people whose tireless efforts elevated the Class of '62.

CLASS ADVISERS. From left to right: Mr. Weitzel, Miss Knauss, Miss Boyer, Mrs. Marth, Mrs. Bodolsky, and Mr. Knouse.

CLASS OFFICERS. Mary LaBrecque, secretary; Josephine Stech, treasurer; Charles Ebbert, vice-president; Roger Behrenhausen, president.

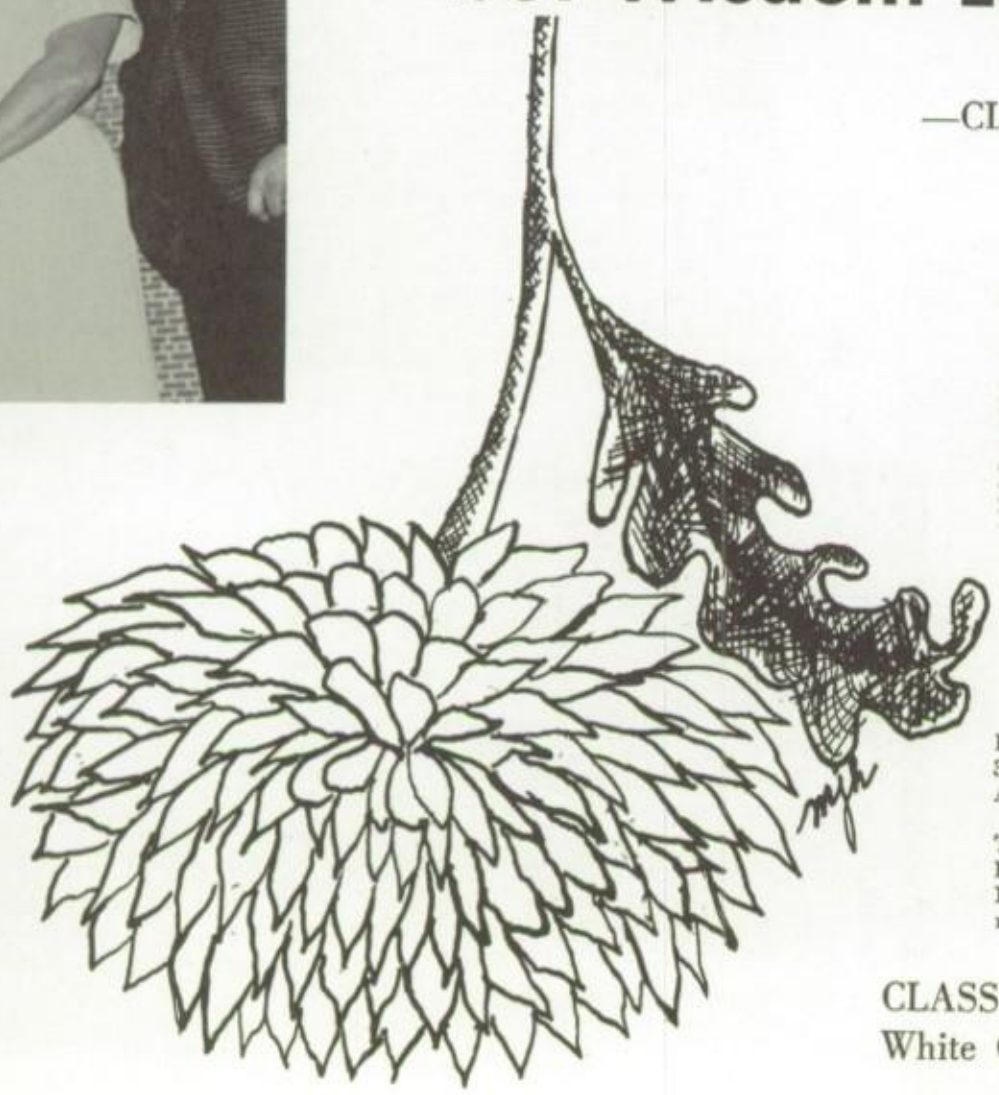
A FAREWELL. The Class of '62 adds a finishing touch to their assembly by singing the Alma Mater.

CLASS COLORS:
Midnight Blue and White



Knowledge Comes, but Wisdom Lingers

—CLASS MOTTO



CLASS FLOWER:
White Chrysanthemum

BONNIE L. ADAM
3150 Centre Ave., Rdg.
Academic—Nurse
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 10, 11; Debating Team, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball, 10; Reading Science Fair, 10; Horizon Club, 11; U.N. Club, 11, Pres., 12; Berks County Science Fair, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Stage Craft Club, 12.

JUDI L. ADAMS
3422 Rosedale Ave.,
Laureldale
Academic—Business
Majorette Club, 11; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A., 12; Stage Craft Club, 12; Basketball, 12; Hockey, 10, 11; Model U.N., 10, 12.

PAUL R. ADAMS
321 N. Temple Blvd., Temple
Academic—Electrical
Engineer
Track, 10, 11, 12; Advanced History Club, 10, 11; Forum, 12; Cross Country, 12; Swimming, 12.

GAIL E. AMMARELL
3913 River Rd., Riverview Park
Academic—Teacher
Majorettes, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, Sec., 12; Muhlaires, 11, 12; Hockey, 12; F.T.A., 12; County Chorus, 12; Student Teacher, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Intramural Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, 12.

SCOTT R. BAUM
4210 4th Ave., Temple
Academic—Engineering
Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11; Football, 10, 11, All County and Tri-County, 12; Basketball, 10; Blue Band, 10, 11, Sec.-Treas., 12; Show Band, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; County Chorus, 11, 12; Muhlteers, 12; Class Play, 12; Track, 10, 12; Tennis, 11; Wrestling, 11; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Hall Patrol, 12.

DENNIS J. ANTHON
501 Tuckerton Rd., Temple
Commercial—Business
Typing Club, 10; Bookkeeping Club, 12; F.B.L.A., 12; Stage Craft Club, 12.

SUSAN M. BECKER
3007 Marion Ave., Laureldale
Commercial—Beautician
Y-Teens, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12.

NANCY A. BAILEY
3529 Oak St., Laureldale
Academic—Homemaker
G.A.A., 10; U.N. Club, 11; Y-Teens, 11; Color Guard, 12; Intramural Sports, 12.

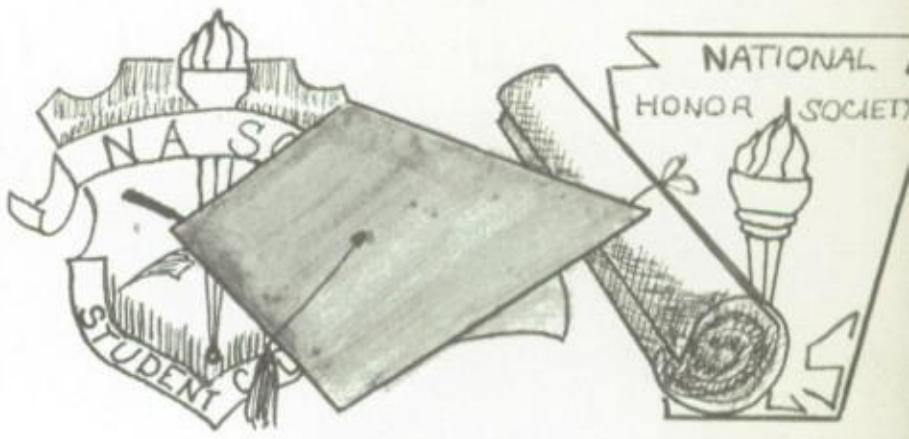
REMEMBER PAM Wolfe, the young sophisticate, searching for culture, yearning for independence but wanting to be a part of something. Attractive Pam, admittedly influenced by her parents and teachers, decided to make teaching her own life's work. By attending Boston University, Pam hoped to discover new facets of learning in a city filled with historic and artistic influences. In school, she, who became a member of the Society for Academic Achievement, absorbed selections from World Literature enthusiastically. This was her most enjoyable class! During her leisure hours, Pam indulged in music—dancing, playing the piano, singing, or just listening. For the summer Pam would be a lifeguard at Carousel Country Club; for the distant future—a well-educated wife and mother.

PAMELA WOLFE

DONALD J. BARTASHUS
2915 Kutztown Rd., Hyde Park
Industrial—Mechanical Training

Class of '62

"IT WAS the best of times. It was the worst of times." It was an age of change. It was an age of stability. It was an age of confusion. It was an age of certainty. In short, 1956 was the beginning of high school life for us; and the continuing of a ceaseless turnover of population for the faculty. That year, a mature goal confronted us—to prepare for the future or to be lost in the maddening crowd.

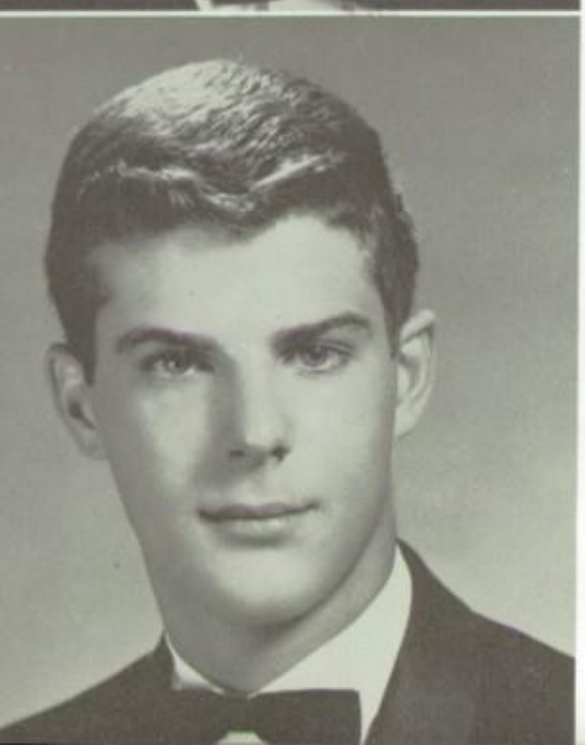


SUZANNE E. BECKER
4822 7th Ave., Temple
Commercial—Secretary
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club, 11; Muhlaires, 11, 12; U.N. Club, 11; Color Guard, 12; Muhl Revue, 12.

KATHLEEN J. BIEBER
3328 Rosedale Ave., Laureldale
Academic—Business Administration
Mixed Chorus, 10, 12; County Chorus, 12; Muhlaires, 10.

JAMES J. BEEBE
906 Las Vegas Drive, Temple
Industrial—Air Force

THOMAS L. BINCKLEY
3316 Fulton St., Laureldale
Academic—Teacher
Hi-Y, 10, Chaplain, 11, Treas., 12; Varsity Club, 10; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country, 11, 12; Class Play, 11; Student Council, 12; World Lit., 12; Hall Patrol, 12; *Observer*, Sports Editor, 12; *Muhltohi*, Sports Editor, 12; Intramural Football and Volleyball, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

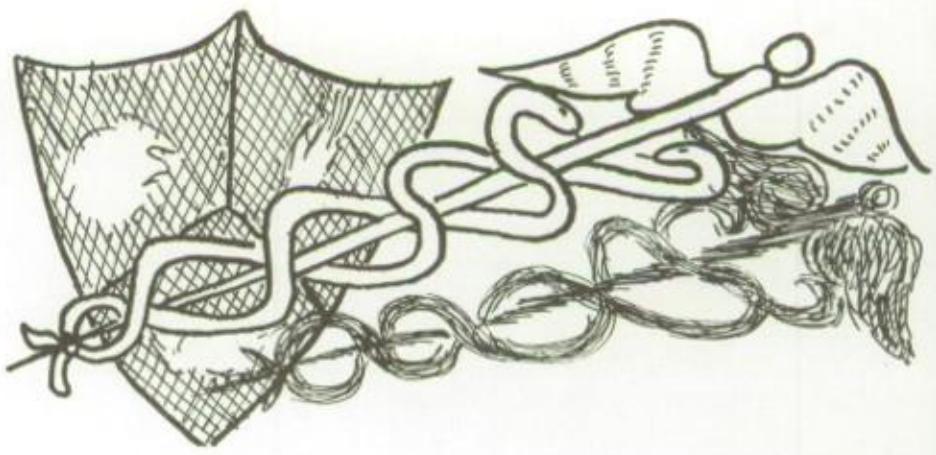


ROGER A. BEHRENHAUSEN
923 Elizabeth Ave., Laureldale
Academic—Economics
Hi-Y, 10, 11, Pres., 12; Blue Band, 10, 11, Pres., 12; County Band and Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; District Band and Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 11, 12; Student Council, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Muhlteers, 10, 11; County Chorus, 12; Cross Country, 10, 11; Football, 12; Typing Club, 12; Hall Patrol, 12; Class President, 10, 12; Class Vice-President, 11; Class Play, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; National Honor Society, 12; I.A.V.E. Fair, 12; Muhl Revue Director, 12.

JENNIFER L. BITTLE
3617 Rosewood Rd., Riverview Park
Commercial—Secretary
Y-Teens, 11, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 12.

Class of '62

CAROL J. BOWERS
3525 W. Kent. Rd., Laureldale
General—Practical Nurse
Majorettes, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; Blue Horizon Club, 11; Class Play, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

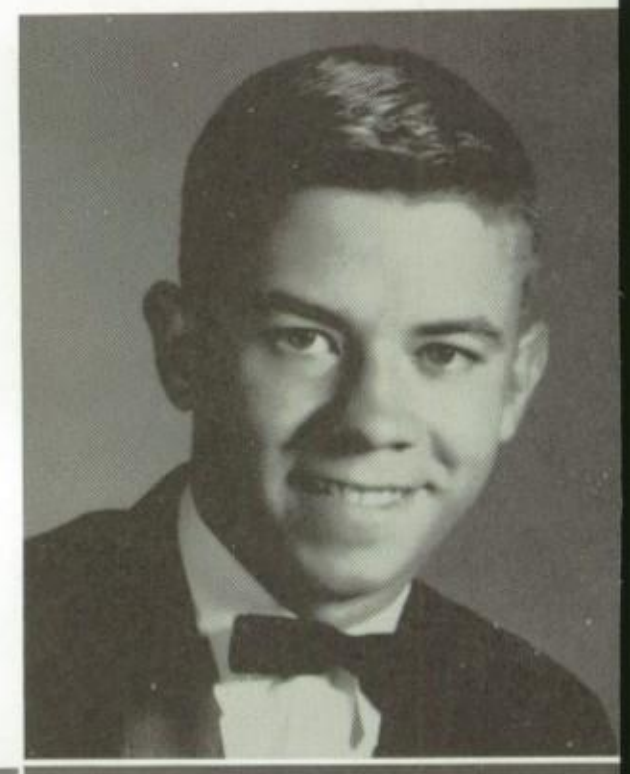


REBECCA L. BOWERS
3439 Raymond St., Laureldale
Academic—Nurse
J.V. Cheerleading, 10; Varsity Cheerleading, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, Treas., 12; Accompanist, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12; County Chorus, 12; District Chorus, 12; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Berks County Science Fair, 12; Student Teacher, 12.

REMEMBER CAROL Rossi for her honest effort, her perseverance, her understanding—Carol, who loved Y-Teens because it gave her "a clear insight of how people could act together for a common good"—Carol, who became a student teacher and a member of the Society for Academic Achievement. She was not interested in herself; she preferred to help others. Thus, Carol made arrangements to enter the Reading Hospital School of Nursing, where she could move toward the fulfillment of her goal. Like the other outstanding students, Carol contributed to her own education by working over the summer months; but when she was not selling merchandise, Carol appreciated a refreshing swim, an interesting book, or a peaceful ride with no specific destination.

SHERWOOD N. BOYER
1900 Elizabeth Ave., Laureldale
Academic—College
Varsity Club, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10; Football, 10, 11, 12; Swimming, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 12; Typing Club, 11.

ELWOOD F. BRIEL
2208 Fernwood St., College Heights
Academic—Undecided
J.V. Basketball, 10; Cross-Country, 10, 11; Muhl Revue, 11, 12; *Observer*, 12; *Muhltohi*, 12; Class Play, 12; Intramural Basketball, 12.



PATRICIA A. BROWN
3320 Rosèdale Ave., Laureldale
Commercial—Secretary

JOSEPH W. BRUNNER
Frush Valley Rd., Temple
Academic—Mechanic
Track, 12.

BONNIE M. BUSH
2124 Fernwood St.
Academic—Elementary Teacher
G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Sewing Club, 10; Hockey, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10; Majorettes, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; Class Play, 11, 12; Muhlaires, 12; County Chorus, 12; F.T.A., 12.

ELAINE L. CARL
4102 6th Ave., Temple
Academic—Creative Writer
G.A.A., 10, 11; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Debating Team, 10, 11, 12; Muhl Revue, 10, 12; Intramural Sports, 10; Berks County Science Fair, 10, 12; Model U.N., 11, 12; Majorettes, 11; Twirling Club, 11; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; *Muhltohi*, Editor-in-Chief, 12; *Observer*, Feature Editor, 12; Class Play, 12; National Honor Society, 12; World Lit., 12; Student Teacher, 12; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12.

VINCENT E. CARPENTER
902 El Hatco Dr., Temple
Industrial—Barber
Swimming, 10, 11; Advanced History Club, 10; World Affairs Club, 10; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12; Class Play, 12; Muhl Revue, 12.

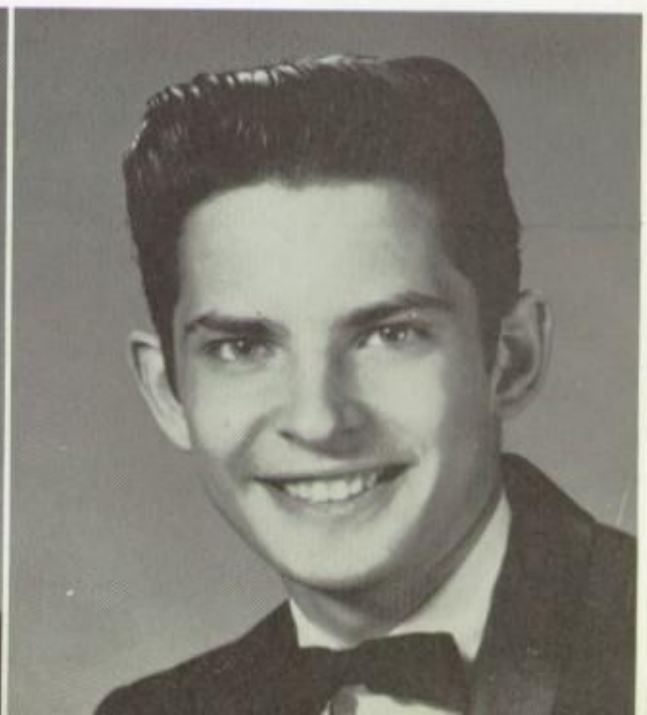
CAROL ROSSI

JANET L. CLAUSER
1345 Hay Rd., Temple
Commercial—Undecided
Bookkeeping Club, 11, 12.

DONALD P. CLOUSER
218 Raymond St., Hyde Park
Academic—Business School
Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, J.V., 10, 11, Varsity, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Cross Country, 12; Flag Football, 12.

ROBERT M. CLOUSER
771 Acacia Ave., Riverview Park
Academic—Electrical Engineering
Football, 11, 12; Baseball Mgr., 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 12; Hall Patrol, 12.

DAVID B. CONRAD
Mt. Laurel Rd., Temple
Industrial—Marines



LINDA J. CRAIN
211 George St., Hyde Villa
Commercial—Key Punch Operator
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10; Hockey Mgr., 11; Office Practice Club, 12; F.B.L.A., 12.

PATRICIA A. DEHART
8 Western Ave., Temple
General—Homemaker

TOMMY E. CURTIS
629 Euclid Ave., Temple
Commercial—Business
Typing Club, 10; F.B.L.A., 11, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 12; Office Practice Club, 12; Mixed Chorus, 12; Class Play, 12; County Chorus, 12.

M. SANDRA DELP
1209 Bellevue Ave., Laureldale
Commercial—Secretary
Y-Teens, 11; Office Practice Club, 12.

JUNE C. DAVIS
1614 Vine St., Laureldale
Commercial—Secretary
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading, 10; Varsity Cheerleading, 11, 12; Cheering Club, 11; G.A.A., 12; Bookkeeping Club, 12; Student Council, 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey, Softball, 12.

REMEMBER BROOKS Mitchell with the natural curl in her hair, with the determined look in her eye, with the efficient air in her composure. How gracefully she swept across a roller or ice skating rink! How hard she strived to excel scholastically! Brooks, who intended to further her studies at Albright College by majoring in Spanish and German, desired to undertake some form of social or governmental work ultimately. As Girl-of-the-Month for January and as Executive Secretary of the Children's Aid Society on Youth Day, she stood for high standards always. Her most beneficial school activities were Debating Club and Student Council, where Brooks learned the fine art of public speaking—a necessity for any future linguist!

BROOKS MITCHELL

FAYE A. DEISHER
203 Jefferson St., Hyde Park
Commercial—Secretary
Bowling Club, 10; Typing Club, 10; F.B.L.A., 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 12.

Class of '62

THE PRICK of a pin might alter a life! Indeed, interest tests, administered by the guidance department during our eighth year of schooling, proved this point reasonably well. Creative thinkers leaned toward the arts, while scientific minds singled out branches of analytical or objective reasoning. At this early date, some students had formed concrete ideas about their purpose in life. They knew where they were going ultimately, although they sought the means of getting there from school counselors.

Auf Wiederſehen
¿Cómo está usted?
¿Qué tal? Wie geht's

SYLVIA A. De SANTIS
4226 Kutztown Rd., S. Temple
Commercial—Medical Secretary
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10; Majorettes, 11; F.B.L.A., 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

CHARLES R. EBBERT
4005 7th Ave., Temple
Academic—Business Administration
Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, All League Team, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11; Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Muhlteers, 12; Student Council, 12; Hall Patrol, 12; World Lit., 12; Cross Country, 12; Class Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12.

SHERYL G. DIETRICH
127 Bernhart Ave., Hyde Park
Commercial—Model
Y-Teens, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; F.B.L.A., 11, 12; Sewing Club, 11; Stage Craft Club, 12.

LYNDA L. ENDY
3533 Hawthorne St., Laureldale
Commercial—Secretary
Sewing Club, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11; Bookkeeping Club, 11; Student Council, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

GARY L. DROBNICK
118 Jefferson St., Hyde Park
Industrial—Polymer Corp.
Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12.

LIDA J. ERNST
4025 Ardmore Ave., Rdg.
Academic—Stenographer
Y-Teens, 12.

Class of '62

THERESA S. ERNST
127 Jefferson St., Hyde Park
General—Key Punch Operator
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11; Bowling Club, 10; Typing Club, 10; F.B.L.A., 11, Sec., 12; Bookkeeping Club, 11, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

ALAN J. FAUST
2315 Hampden Blvd., Rdg.
Academic—Business
Student Trainer, 12; Class Play, 12.

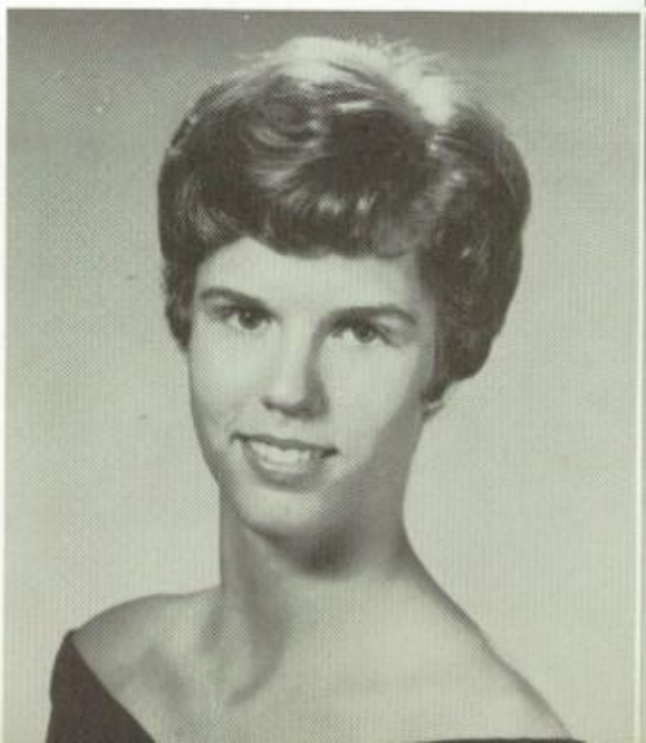
LINDA L. FETTERMAN
1620 Mt. Laurel Ave. and Hirsch St., Temple
Academic—Elementary Teacher
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, Sec., 12; J.V. Cheerleading, 10; Varsity Cheerleading, 11, Yell Queen, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. Club, 11; World Lit., 12; G.A.A., 12; National Honor Society, 12; *Observer*, Editor-in-Chief, 12; *Muhltohi* Staff, 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12; Student Teacher, 12.

REMEMBER DAVID Kegerise, soft-spoken, scientific, and scholarly. More than any other sport, water skiing captivated David's interest. Maintaining his boat in top working condition consumed much of David's time, although the satisfaction he gained from his hobby proved ample compensation. The academic side of life was a profitable one also, for David, accepted by Lehigh University, looked forward to studies in the field of metallurgy. Who or what influenced him in choosing this career? David's decision arose through the combined forces of an uncle, mathematics, physics, and chemistry classes. He gained something else from school, too. David gained an understanding of other people whose ideas differed somewhat from his own to carry into later years—years which he hoped would be happy ones.

DEBORAH A. FISHER
2920 Kutztown Rd., Hyde Park
Commercial—Homemaker
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 10.

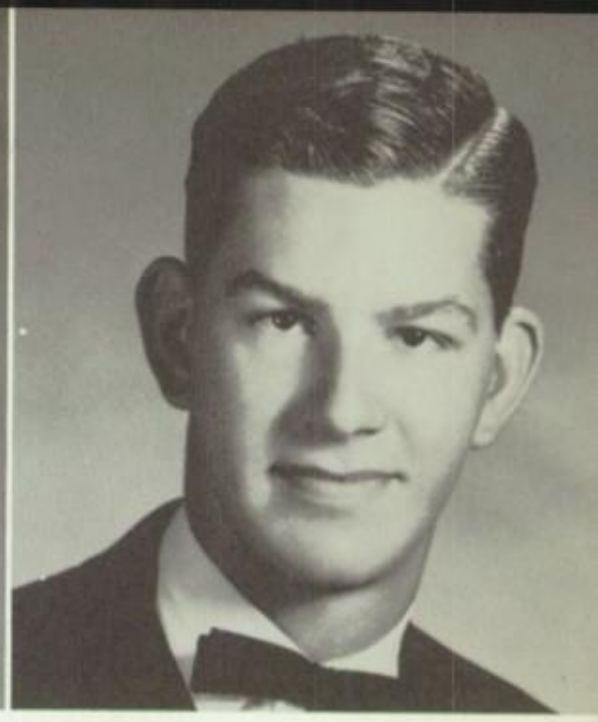
SUZANNE R. FIX
4301 7th Ave., Temple
Academic—Pharmacist
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Muhlaires, 11, 12; U.N. Club, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; World Lit., 12; County Chorus, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Albright Science Fair, 12.

N. LOUISE FLEISHER
2124 N. 18th St., College Heights
Academic—Elementary Teacher
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; Library Club, 11, 12; Model U.N., 11, 12; World Lit., 12; F.T.A., 12; Intramural Volleyball, 11, 12; Student Teacher, 12.



SANDIE J. GALLO
529 Columbia Ave., Temple
Commercial—Secretary
G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading, 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleading, 12; Hockey, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Office Practice Club, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Class Play, 12.

DAWN E. GARBER
5103 Casa Grande Rd., Temple
Commercial—Beautician
Library Club, 11, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.



MICHAEL G. GEITER
3905 River Rd., Riverview Pk.
Commercial—Advertising
Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; F.B.L.A., 10, 11, Pres., 12; Debating, 11; Model U.N., 11; Show Band, 12; Class Play, 12; Office Practice Club, 12; *Muhlitan*, Editor-in-Chief, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

DAVID KEGERISE

TIMOTHY R. GESSNER
1520 Florence St., Laureldale
Academic—Electronic Technology
Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Muhlteers, 11, 12; World Lit., 12; Reading Berks Science Fair, 12; Intramural Shuffleboard, 12.

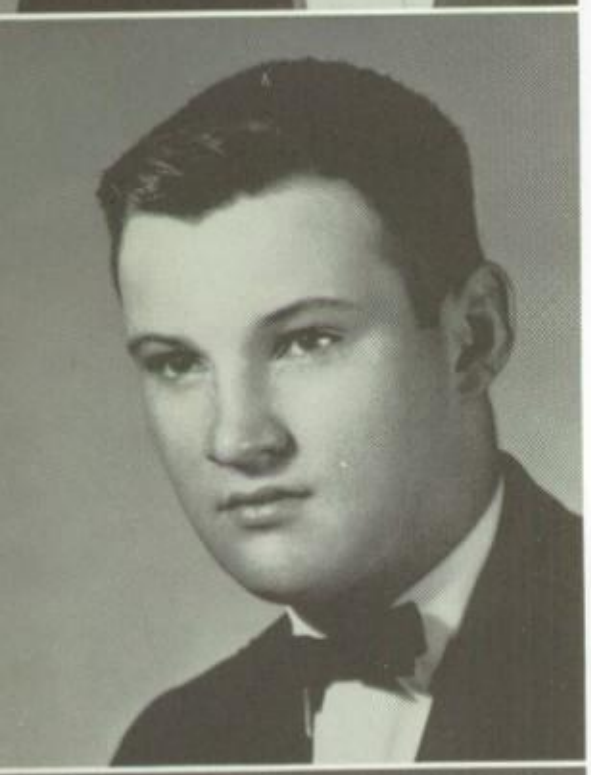
LEROY R. GRAFFIUS
601 El Hatco Dr., Temple
Industrial—Bell Telephone
Bowling Club, 10.

PATRICIA E. GRICOSKIE
904 Sutters Mill Lane, Temple
Commercial—Secretary
Sewing Club, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

SANDRA L. GRIM
3222 Kutztown Rd., Laureldale
Academic—Nurse
G.A.A., 10; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading, 10; Model U.N. Club, 11; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; *Observer*, 12; *Muhltohi*, Organization Editor, 12; Muhl Revue, 12.

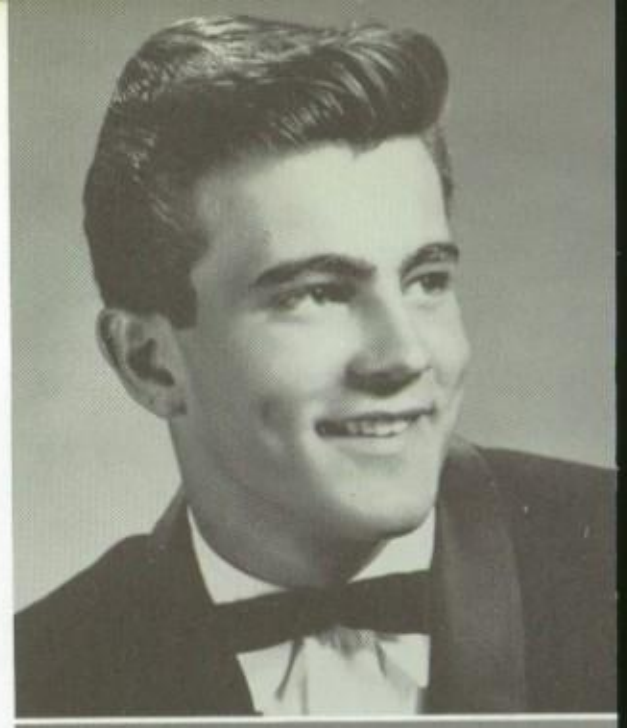
TERRY L. GRIM
210 Jefferson St., Hyde Park
Industrial—Army

TERRY J. HAGENMAN
Frush Valley Rd., Temple
Industrial—Air Force
Football, 10, 11; Varsity Club, 10; Baseball, 10; Intramural Basketball, 11, 12; Intramural Bowling, 12; Class Play, 12.

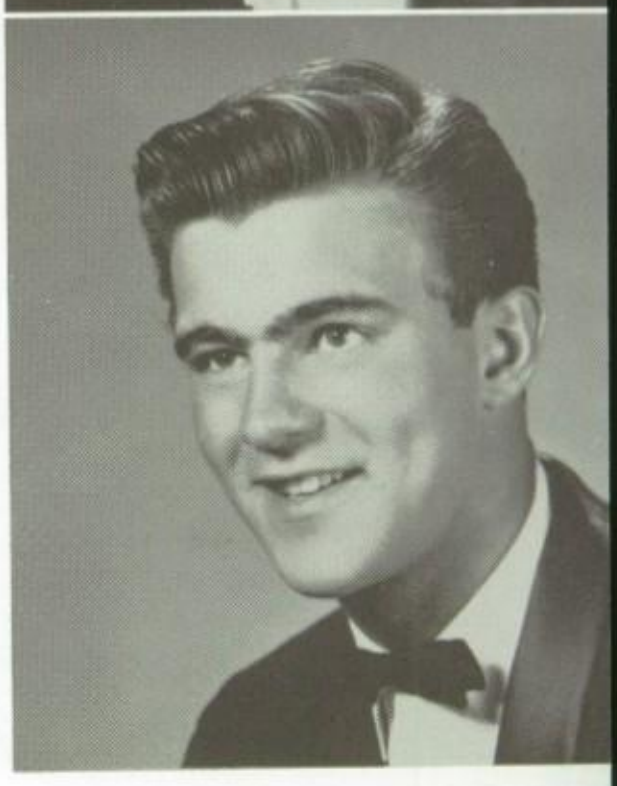


JOHN F. HAGGERTY
3516 Stoudt's Ferry Bridge Rd., Riverview Park
Academic—Undecided
Varsity Club, 10, 11; Football, 10, 11, All County and All League, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 12; Wrestling, 11; Hall Patrol, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Student Teacher, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12.

LARRY A. HALL
Temple R.D. 1
Academic—Undecided
Intramural Bowling, 10, 11, 12; Stage Craft Club, 12; Hall Patrol, 12; Yearbook Art Staff, 12.



DONALD G. HAMAKER
443 Raymond St., Hyde Park
Academic—Technical Training
Football, 11; Swimming, 12.



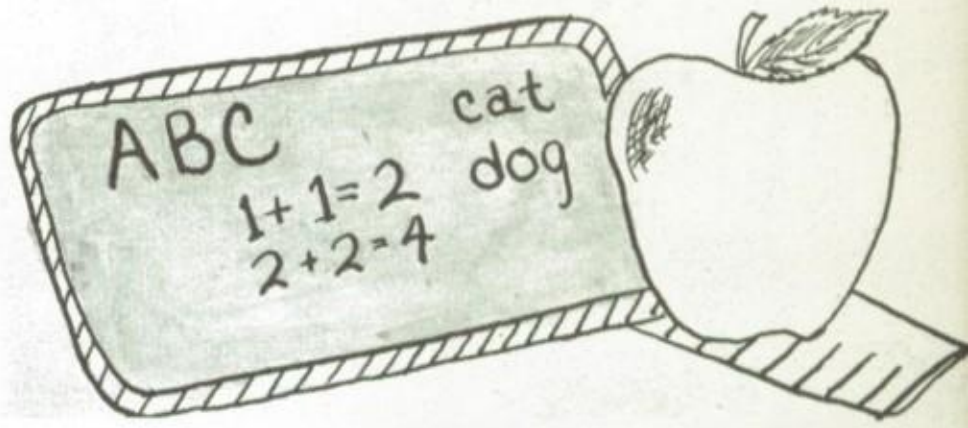
RONALD J. HAMAKER
443 Raymond St., Hyde Park
Academic—Technical Training
Swimming, 12; Flag Football, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Football Mgr., 11; Varsity Club, 11.

REMEMBER LINDA Fetterman, the petite blonde, who yearned to teach children, who excelled in English, who became queen of the May. She was forever smiling, forever enchanting others with her twinkling eyes. She tasted life's pleasures by reading, swimming, sewing, eating her favorite Italian foods, listening to good music, or enjoying the company of others. In October, she was honored as Girl-of-the-Month. During the year, she represented Muhlenberg on the Miss B-Teen Fashion Board. Willingly, Linda worked toward high principles and exemplified a refined young lady with character. Linda, who planned to work at a shoe store during the summer, anticipated Kutztown State College on the horizon, as well as her ultimate hope—to become a wife and mother.

LINDA FETTERMAN

Class of '62

TO BE an academic or not to be? A moment of great resolution faced our freshman class—which course to select? After taking this all-important step, we plunged, some of us not too adroitly, into the depths of learning. The word competition, heretofore connected with athletics, advertising, or the Soviet Union, stimulated us to excel, to be successful at all costs. Not yet did we realize that racing is senseless if its only attainment is self-glory.



MARLENE J. HART
133 Girard Ave., Hyde Park
Commercial—Secretary
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11; Sewing Club, 10, 11, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 11; Office Practice Club, 12.

CHARLENE R. HOFFER
129 Spring Valley Rd., Temple
Commercial—Undecided
Library Club, 11, 12; Art Club, 12.

GLORIA J. HATT
2 Mayberry Ave., Hyde Park
Academic—Undecided
G.A.A., 10, 11; Y-Teens, 11, 12; U.N. Club, 11; Majorette Club, 11; Bowling Club, 11; Muhl Revue, 12.

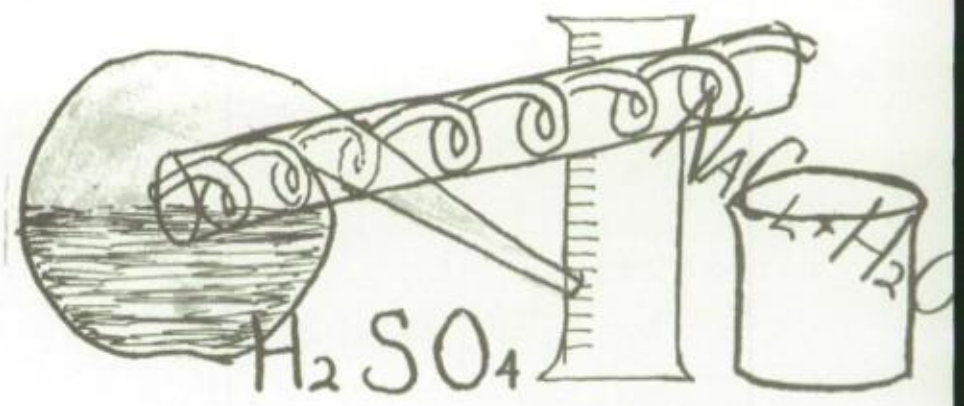
DIANNA J. HOOVER
2164 Kutztown Rd., Rdg.
Commercial—Secretary
Sewing Club, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

MARCIA J. HIGH
511 Emerson Ave., Laureldale
Academic—Commercial/Artist
Majorettes, 10, 11, Feature Majorette, 12; Debating, 10, 11; Typing Club, 11; Majorette Club, 11; Stage Craft Club, 12; Muhl Revue Choreographer, 12; Class Play, 12.

SHEILA A. HUGHES
1000 Whitner Rd., Riverview Park
Academic—Nurse
J.V. Cheerleading, 10; Varsity Cheerleading, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 10, Treas., 11, Sec., 12; Model U.N. Club, 11; Mixed Chorus, 12; Muhlaires, 12; *Observer*, Back Page Editor, 12; G.A.A., 12; *Muhltohi*, 12; World Lit., 12; Class Play, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Intramural Hockey, Volleyball, 12; Intramural Basketball, 10, 12.

Class of '62

MARGARET A. HUTSKO
512 Eisenbrown St., Hyde Crest
Commercial—X-Ray Technician
Sewing Club, 11; Bookkeeping Club, 11, 12; F.B.L.A., 11, Treas., 12; Office Practice Club, 12; G.A.A., 10; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12.



JAMES T. HULLINGER
736 Euclid Ave., Temple
Commercial—Undecided
Typing Club, 10; Bookkeeping Club, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12.

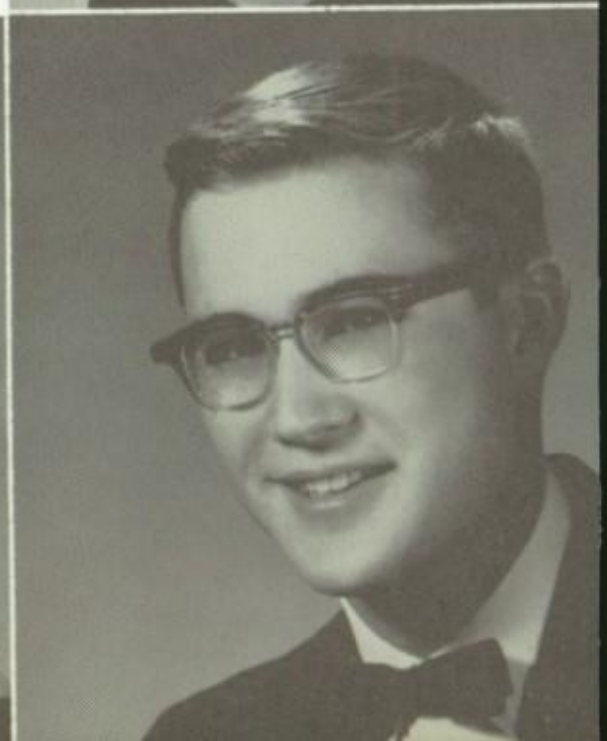
REMEMBER ROBERT Klein, forthright, ambitious but not overbearing—Robert, who reached for the unknown and found it in the world of sicence—Robert, who relished sports in general but participated in track and water skiing specifically. If he were to look back on his days at Muhlenberg, Robert would think about the social, as well as the academic opportunities he has had. He might recall how relieved he was to feel at ease with others, how much more meaningful a finished project was than an unfinished one, how pleased he was to receive a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit tests. Of course, a heavy schedule at Lehigh University and his dreams for the future might interfere with all these reminiscences.

ALFONSO IEZZI
3233 Stoudt's Ferry Rd.,
Riverview Park
General—Navy
Band, 10; Office Practice Club, 12; F.B.L.A., 12.

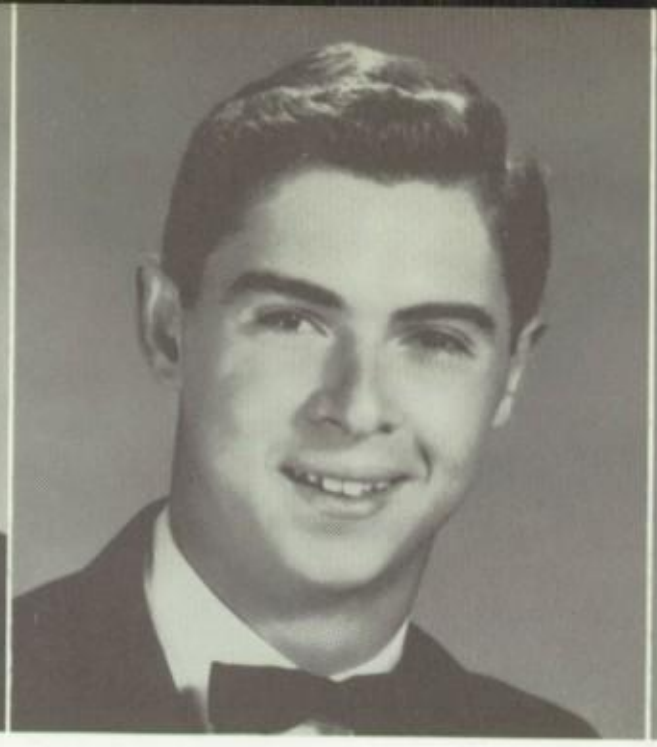
DIANE M. JANISZEWSKI
330 West Greenwich St., Rdg.
Academic—Elementary Teacher
G.A.A., 10; Y-Teens, 10; Typing Club, 10; Horizon Club, 11, 12; Class Play, 12; F.T.A., 12; *Observer*, 12; *Muhltohi*, Editor of Senior Section, 12; World Lit., 12; Student Teacher, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

ANITA L. JONES
3317 Fulton St., Laureldale
Academic—Spanish Linguist
Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Muhlaires, 10, 11, 12; Accompanist Club, 11, 12; Horizon Club, 11, Pres., 12; County Chorus, 12; Model U.N., Sec., 12; F.T.A., 12; Class Play, 11, 12; Debate Team, 12; National Honor Society, 12; News Page Editor of *Observer*, 12; Ass't Sports Editor of *Muhltohi*, 12; Student Teacher, 12.

DAVID B. KEGERISE
4306 7th Ave., Temple
Academic—Engineering
Tennis, 10, 11; Intramural Tennis, Ping Pong, 11; Intramural Bowling, 10; Intramural Shuffleboard, Football, 12; Bowling, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; Hi-Y, 11, 12; Cross Country, 12; World Lit., 12; Industrial Arts Fair, 12; Student Teacher, 12.

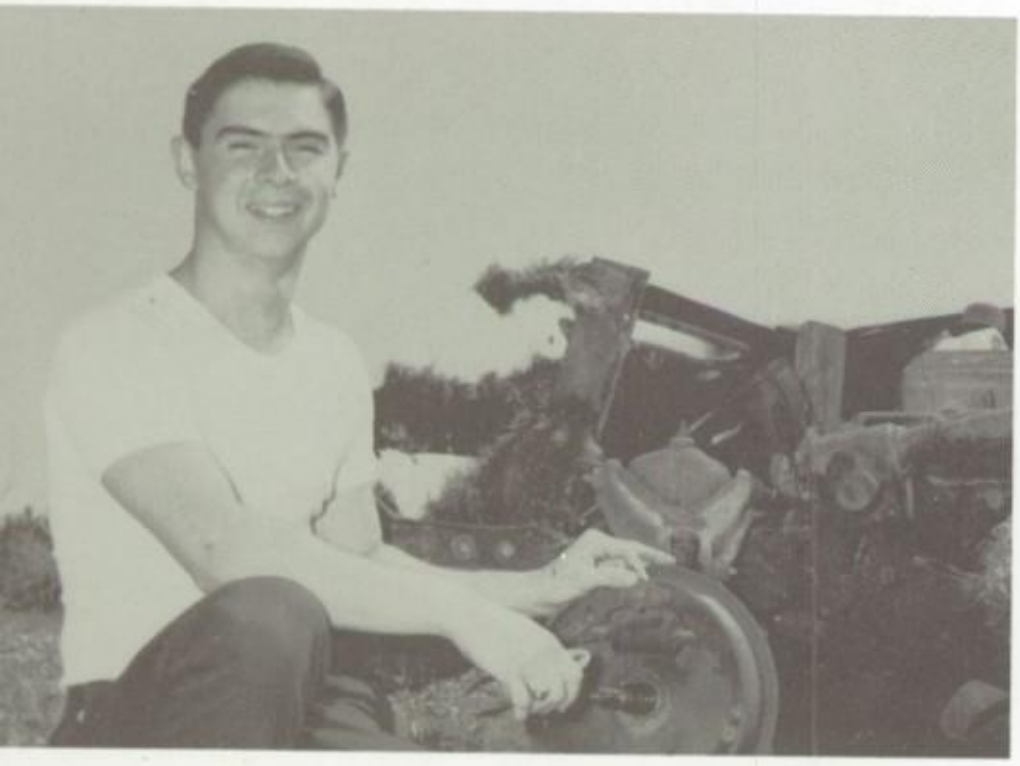


DANIEL L. KEPPLEY
1217 Elizabeth Ave., Laureldale
Academic—Trade School
Blue Band, 10, 11, 12; Show Band, 11, 12; Intramural Bowling, 12.



ROBERT S. KLEIN
Tuckerton Rd. and Maple Lane, Rdg.
Academic—Engineer
Track, 10, 12; Cross Country, 11, 12; Basketball Mgr., 11, 12; Hi-Y, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; World Lit., 12; Intramural Football, 12; Intramural Shuffleboard, 12; Reading Science Fair, 12; Industrial Arts Fair, 12; Student Teacher, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

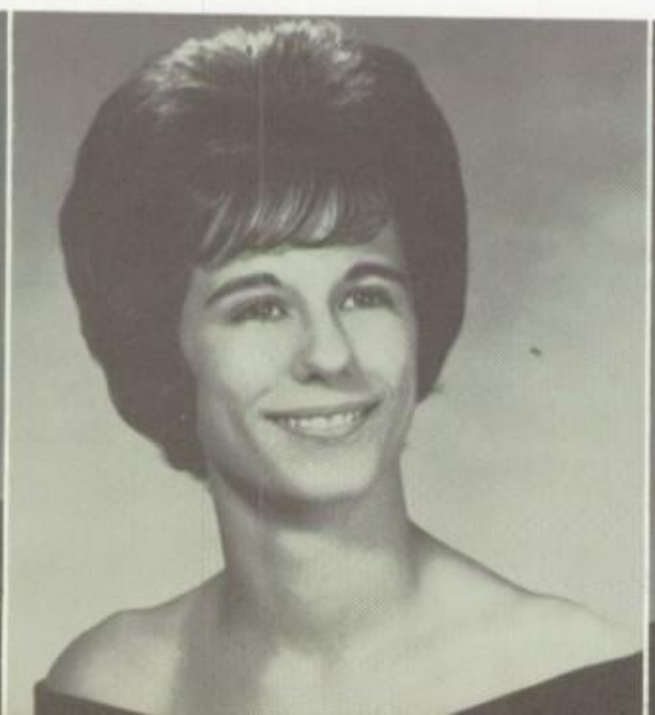
ROBERT L. KLINE
3500 Gray St., Laureldale
Academic—Pharmacist
Track, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10; Cross Country, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 11, Treas., 12; Typing Club, 11; World Lit., 12; Mixed Chorus, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Student Teacher, 12; Industrial Arts Fair, 12; Intramural Football, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, 12.



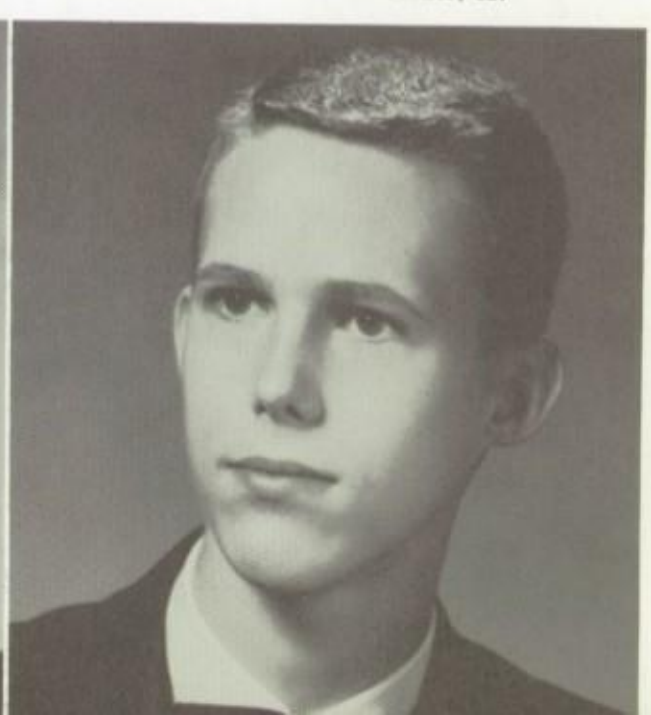
ROBERT KLEIN

LINDA L. KLOER
1327 Ridgewood Ave., Temple
General—Secretary
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 10, 11; Intramural Basketball, 10; G.A.A., 12; Bookkeeping Club, 12; F.B.L.A., Reporter, 12.

ALLEN L. KOHL
4440 10th Ave., Temple
Academic—Air Force
Baseball, 10, 11, Varsity, 12; Intramural Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Football, 12; Varsity Club, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12.



TRUDY J. KRALLES
4124 8th Ave., Temple
Commercial—Secretary
Y-Teens, 10; Typing Club, 10; G.A.A., 10; Sewing Club, 11; Student Teacher, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 12; Subscription Manager of *Observer*, 12.

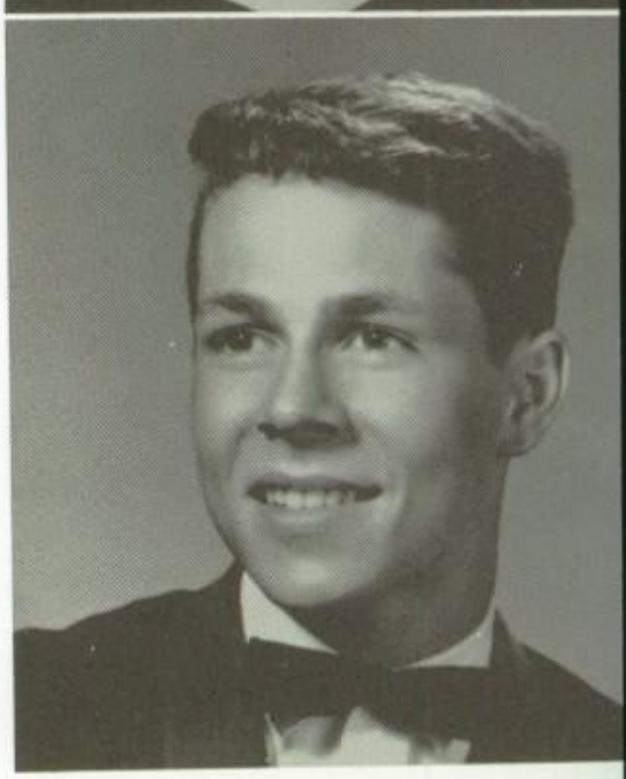


JEFFREY L. KUNKLE
4309 8th Ave., Temple
Academic—Engineer
Tennis, 10, 11; Intramural Tennis, 11; Bowling, 10, 11; Ping-pong, 11; Typing Club, 11; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; Science Fair, 12; World Lit., 12; Industrial Arts Fair, 12; Hall Patrol, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Student Teacher, 12.

MARY E. LaBRECQUE
3100 Marion St., Laureldale
Commercial—Teacher
Student Teacher, 12; Intramurals, 12; Majorettes, 10, 11, Field Marshal, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, Ass't. Treas., 12; Hockey, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Class Sec., 12; *Observer*, Ass't. Editor of News Page, 12; *Muhltohi*, Editor of Underclassmen Section, 12; Mixed Chorus, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

SANDRA L. LONG
1300 Frush Valley Rd., Laureldale
Commercial—Secretary
Bowling Club, 10; Typing Club, 10; F.B.L.A., 11, 12; Library Club, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11; Bookkeeping Club, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

JoANNE LEARDI
3251 Harrison Ave., Muhlenberg Park
Commercial—Secretary
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 11, 12; F.B.L.A., 12; Office Practice Club, 12; Class Play, 12.



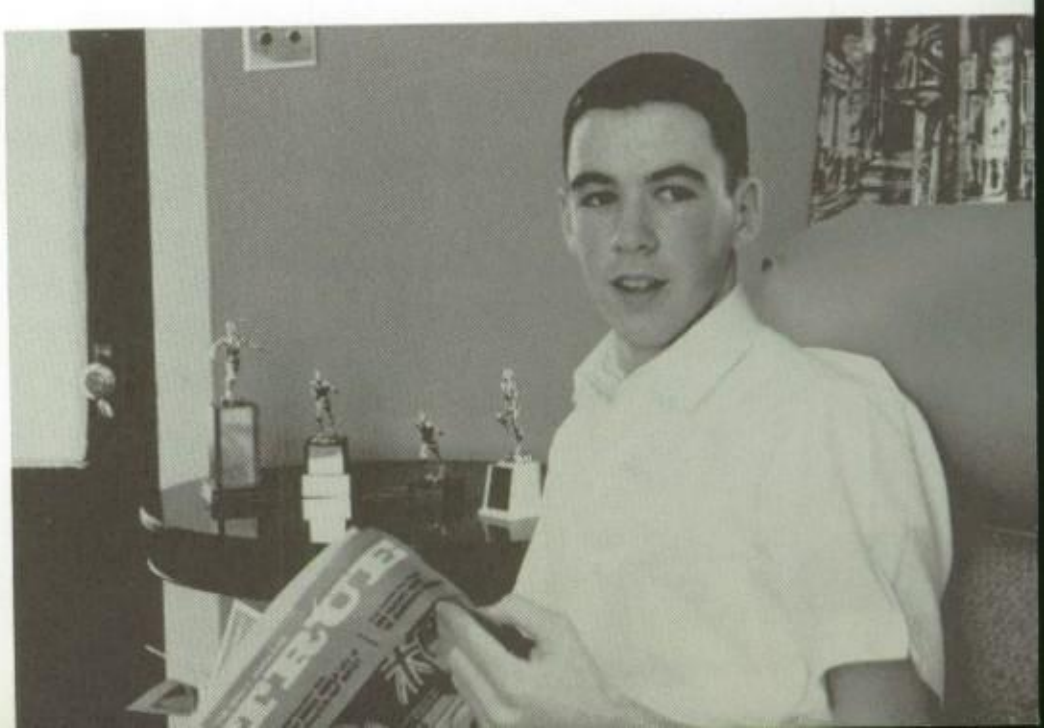
ROBERT G. MANWILLER
3318 Arlington St., Laureldale
Academic—Air Force
Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; Student Council, 12; Intramural Football, Volleyball, 12.

ALAN A. LOCH
500 Madison Ave., Hyde Crest
Academic—Engineer
Football, 10, 11, Tri-County, 12; Wrestling, 12; Track 11, 12; U.N. Club, 12; World Lit., 12; Hall Patrol, 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Varsity Club, 11; Student Council, 10; Basketball, 10.

REMEMBER ROBERT Kline, jovial and energetic, sometimes with a rosy countenance but certain to be rewarded with his innermost desires for happiness, love, and success. His summer job captured his interest and compelled him to apply to Temple University, where he would major in pharmacy. Through his enthusiasm for athletics, Robert realized the value of fair play, the need for a competitive spirit. As President of National Honor Society, he had to be more than a warmly accepted personality—he had to lead, he had to set standards, he had to accept responsibility. Definitely, Robert was the ideal diplomat in this position with his reserved dignity and subtle efficiency. In fact, Robert Kline was the perfect combination of gentleman, scholar, and athlete.

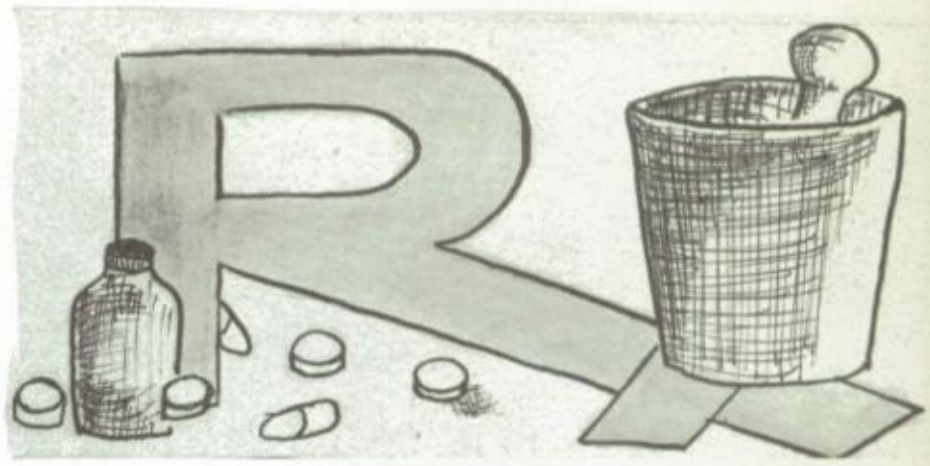
ROBERT KLINE

SANDRA L. LONG
111 Taft Ave., Muhlenberg Park
Academic—Elementary Teacher
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 11; Typing Club, 11; U.N. Club, 11; F.T.A., 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Muhl Revue, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 12; Majorette Club, 11; Hockey, 10; Basketball, Mgr., 10.



Class of '62

AS SOPHOMORES, we became increasingly aware of the pulsating drive to choose a career and to prepare for it. The emotionally mature student launched his own communications program, which, in some cases, was nationwide. He became a skilled letter writer with a mailing list including business schools, universities, and liberal arts colleges. He discussed his plans with professional and nonprofessional workers. By employing his abilities, the mature individual desired to make himself a contributor, not merely a consumer.



ROSALIE A. MATUSIC
4023 Hilltop Ave., Reading
Crest
Academic—Librarian
Y-Teens, 11, 12; Library Club, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; Majorette Club, 11; Sewing Club, 11; F.T.A., 12; Student Teacher, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12.

KAREN M. MERTZ
3333 Laurel Run Ave.,
Muhlenberg Park
Academic—Nurse
Majorettes, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11; Y-Teens, 10; Horizon Club, 11; Swimming 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Student Council, 12; Student Teacher, 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12.

PATRICIA A. McMULLEN
3014 Marion St., Laureldale
Commercial—Undecided
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes, 11, 12; Twirling Club, 11; Model U.N., 11; G.A.A., 12; Office Practice Club, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Majorette Club, 12.

SHERIDAN L. MEYER
3235 Eisenbrown Rd.,
Riverview Park
Academic—Home Economics
Majorettes, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; Horizon Club, 11, Vice-Pres., 12; Debating, 11, 12; Model U.N., 11; World Lit., 12; *Observer*, 12; *Muhltohi*, Editor of Feature Section, 12; Intramural Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, 12.

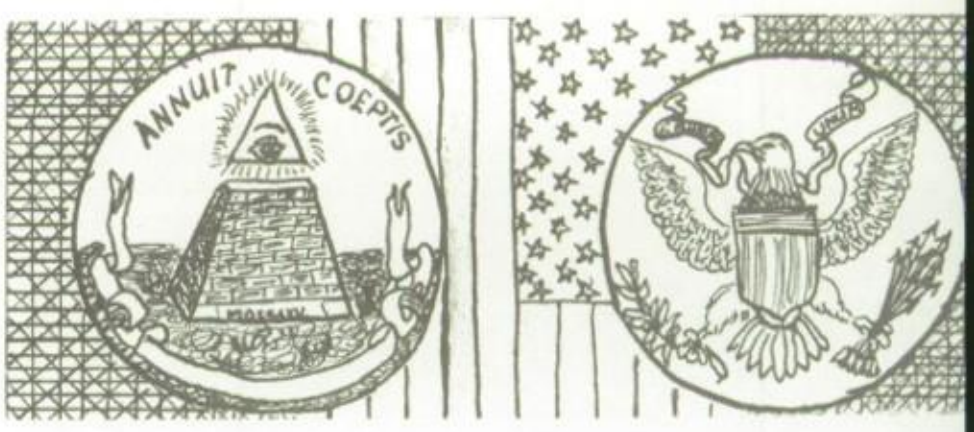
MICHAEL F. MELONES
4011 8th Ave., Temple
Industrial—Graphic Arts
Basketball Mgr., 10; Bowling Club, 11; Intramural Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, Bowling, 12.

JANET E. MILLER
2136 Kutztown Rd., Reading
General—Women's Army Corps
Y-Teens, 10, 11.

Class of '62

KAREN L. MILLER
908 El Hatco Dr., Temple
Academic—Mental Hygiene
Y-Teens, 10, 11; *Observer*, 12; *Muhltohi*, 12.

DONNA M. MILLS
3537 Oak St., Laureldale
General—Secretary
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 12; Library Club, 12; *Muhltohi*, 12; *Observer*, 12; F.B.L.A., 12; Class Play, 12; Muhl Revue, 12.



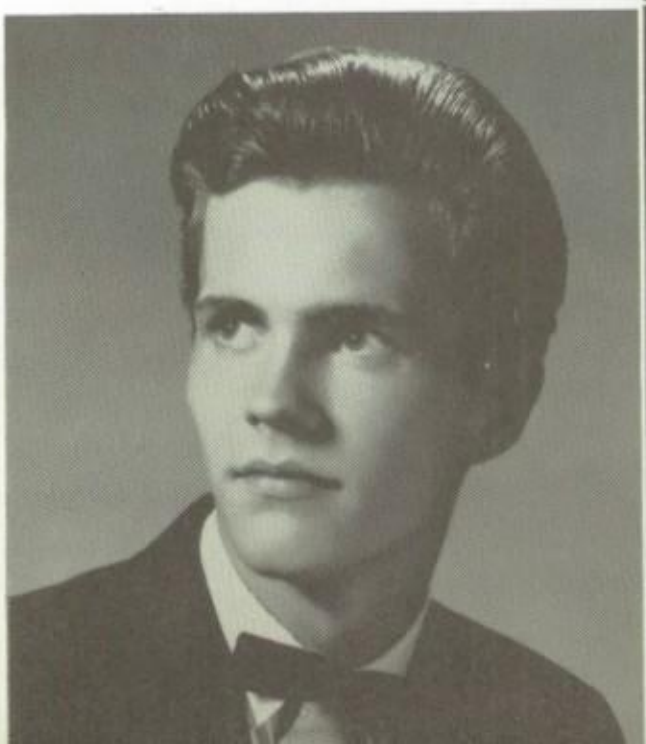
REMEMBER ANITA Jones, wearing her '62 class hat and Ray Charles sunglasses—Anita with her aggressive walk and breathlessness over movie stars and athletes—Anita the artist—Anita the skier—Anita the debater. Did anyone ever dream she would become a Spanish teacher hoping for United Nations work, that she would study at Albright College foregoing a career in music? How many people guessed that secretly she yearned to travel to the U.S.S.R. and China? During her senior year, Anita received distinction as the Girl-of-the-Month for February, as vice-president of National Honor Society, and as a member of the Society for Academic Achievement. For her summer, Anita would play the organ at church services and journey West again.

BROOKS D. MITCHELL
7 Girard Ave., Hyde Park
Academic—Spanish and German Linguist
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10; Girls' Bowling Club, 10; Model U.N. Club, 11, Treas., 12; Student Council, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Debating, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; Class Play, 11, 12; Capt. of Color Guard, 12; World Lit., 12; Student Teacher, 12.

IRWIN R. MOYER
625 Mt. Laurel Ave., Temple
Industrial—Mechanical Engineer
Baseball, 10, 11; Bowling Club, 10, 11; Intramural Bowling, Volleyball, Football, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12.

TIMOTHY E. NAGLE
706 El Hatco Dr., Temple
Academic—Industrial Designer
Stage Craft Club, 12; *Muhltohi* Art Staff, 12; Art Staff of *Observer*, 12.

JAMES R. NARDO
3530 Earl St., Laureldale
Industrial—Undecided
Intramural Bowling, 12.



JEFFREY C. NEIMAN
3419 Fairfield St., Laureldale.
General—Technician
Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Bowling, 12.

KAREN A. OXENFORD
912 S. Temple Blvd., Temple
Commercial—Practical Nurse

DORIS C. PEHLMAN
3 Girard Ave., Hyde Park
Commercial—Undecided
G.A.A., 10; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 10; Bookkeeping Club, 12; F.B.L.A., Ass't. Mgr., 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

ANITA JONES

FRANK PELLEGRINI
767 Mt. Laurel Ave., Temple
Academic—Business Administration
Football, 10, 11, All County, Tri-County, Berks County, All American High School League Scoring and Record Champion, County Scoring Champion, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Swimming, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; Varsity Club, 10, 11, Pres., 12; Hi-Y, 12; Student Teacher, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

ROSE ANN PENTURELLI
4300 Kutztown Rd., Temple
Academic—Elementary Teacher
G.A.A., 10; Hockey, 10; Basketball, 10; Y-Teens, 10, 11, Treas., 12; Typing Club, 11; F.T.A., 12; Class Play, 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 10; Student Teacher, 12; *Observer*, 12; *Muhltohi*, Ass't. Editor of Senior Section, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

RONALD J. PERROTTA
1304 Frush Valley Rd., Laureldale
Academic—Air Force
None

DANIEL M. PODGURSKI
332 Hain Ave., Muhlenberg Park
Academic—Engineer
Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11; Wrestling, 11; Varsity Club, 10; Hi-Y, 12; Hall Patrol, 12; Industrial Arts Fair, 12; Class Play, 12.

SANDRA J. PRICE
519 Vesta Place, Hyde Park
Academic—Elementary Teacher
G.A.A., 10; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; F.T.A., 12; Class Play, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Student Teacher, 12.

KAREN E. ROTH
3530 Rosedale Ave., Laureldale
Commercial—Secretary
Office Practice Club, 12.

JOAN E. REPPERT
7 Park Ave., Hyde Park
General—Nurse
U.N. Club, 11; J.V. Cheerleading, 11; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Y-Teens, 12; Sewing Club, 12; F.B.L.A., 12.

JOAN L. ROTHERMEL
3211 Earl St., Laureldale
Commercial—Undecided
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Sewing Club, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

HAROLD A. RICE
Mt. Vernon Ave., Temple
Industrial—Undecided

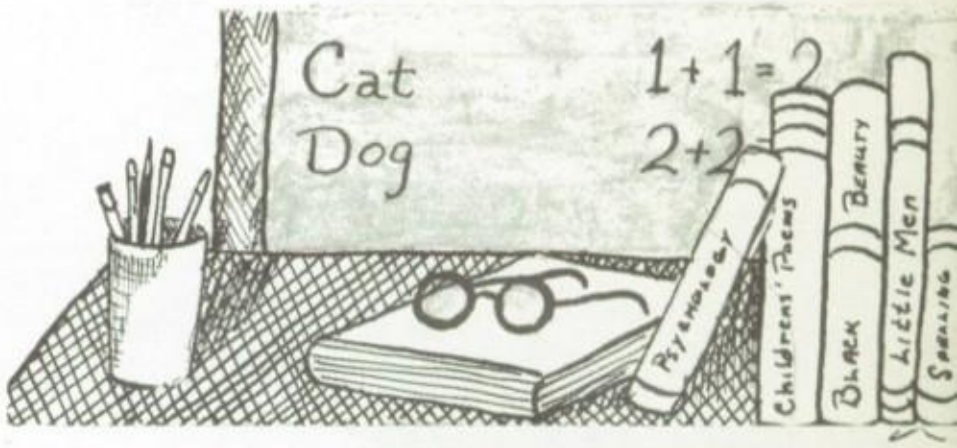
REMEMBER VIRGINIA Thiry, a poised young lady whose sunny-colored hair, soft-toned voice, and calm-natured personality almost concealed the fact that she was a very intelligent person as well. Virginia, who liked to read, listen to music, watch television, dance, or drive, was faithful to Y-Teens, her favorite activity because of the friends she had made and the fashion shows in which she had participated. For a vocation, Virginia selected elementary teaching. Kutztown State College, she had designated as her new alma mater. At her old alma mater would remain the memories of Virginia's scholastic accomplishments, memories of the honors she attained as Girl-of-the-Month for March and as a member of the Society for Academic Achievement.

VIRGINIA THIRY

CAROL A. ROSSI
3408 Kutztown Rd., Laureldale
Academic—Nurse
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11; Typing Club, 10, 11; Hockey, 10; Basketball, 10; National Honor Society, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Student Teacher, 12.

Class of '62

ANGUISH, EXCITEMENT, joy, disappointment—these feelings welled within those of us, anticipating further education, who took college board exams in our junior year. Although they presented a challenge, the tests came under much criticism for the degree of importance placed upon them. Many capable students believed they restricted thought, limited creativity, and stifled the imagination. However, colleges and universities jointly affirmed that their evaluation of an individual was based most heavily on high school achievement and personal recommendations.



WILLIAM J. ROWE
1110 Bellevue Ave., Laureldale
Industrial—
Football, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Bowling, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Track, 11.

ELSIE E. RUTH
2157 Adams St., Reading
General—Homemaker
Color Guard, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 11, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

THOMAS A. ROWLEY
3501 Chestnut St., Laureldale
General—Undecided
Office Practice Club, 12.

EVELYN C. RUTH
2157 Adams St., Reading
Commercial—Bookkeeper
Bookkeeping Club, 11, 12; Color Guard, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

GARY W. RUBRIGHT
29 Monroe St., Hyde Park
Academic—Forestry
Hi-Y, 10; Football, 11, Varsity, 12; Baseball, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Mixed Chorus, 12; Student Council, 10; Varsity Club, 11.

SHERRY L. SCALTZ
4421 8th Ave., Temple
Commercial—Secretary
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11; Hockey, 10; Basketball, 10; Sewing Club, 10; J.V. Cheerleading, 11; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 11; F.B.L.A., 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

Class of '62

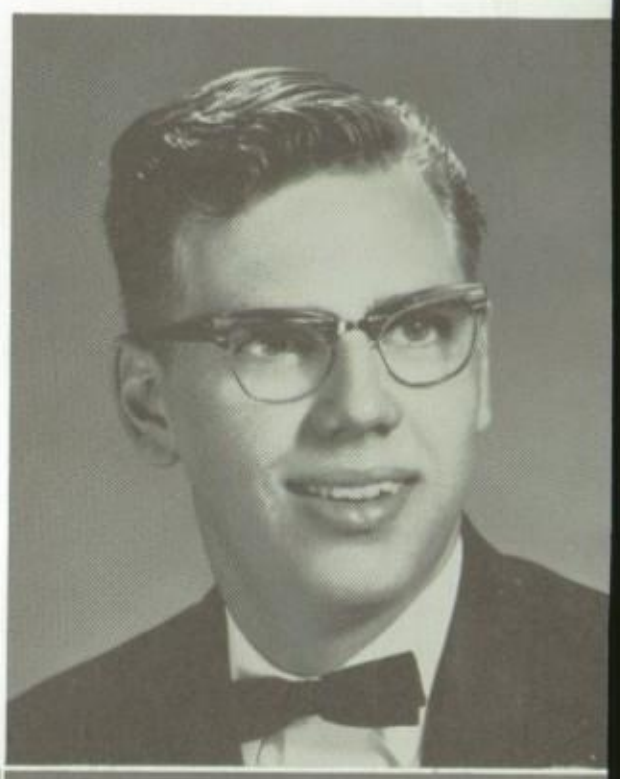
BRADFORD L. SCHAADT
103 Monroe St., Hyde Park
Academic—Teacher
Football, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 12; Swimming, 10, 11; Track, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 12; Student Council, 12; Intramural Bowling, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball, 10.

DIANN I. SCHMAUDER
3517 East Kent Ave., Laureldale
Academic—Elementary Teacher
Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; Hockey, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes, 10, 11, Band Maj., 12; F.T.A., 12; Horizon Club, 12; Ass't. Sports Editor of *Observer*, 12; Editor of Activities Section of *Muhltohi*, 12; Intramural Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, 12; World Lit., 12; Student Teacher, 12.

REMEMBER REBECCA Bowers, extremely intelligent, highly opinionated, incredibly energetic. Rebecca, whose purpose was to render herself scientifically and socially to others, awaited her freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania where she would study nursing amidst the traditional ivy league atmosphere. Although such weighty subjects as mathematics and science keenly intrigued Rebecca, she found less complex subjects, including sewing, outdoor sports, and reading, to hold a supply of much needed diversion. Scholastically, she won honors with a Letter of Commendation from National Merit, with honorable mention in chemistry at the Reading-Berks Annual Science Fair, and as Muhlenberg's Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of America. Eventually, Rebecca would like the latter award to be the precedent of a very meaningful reality.

BARRY W. SCHRADER
1515 Elizabeth Ave., Laureldale
Industrial—Undecided
Basketball Mgr., 10, 11, 12; Track Mgr., 10, 11; Intramural Volleyball, Shuffleboard, 12.

RONALD J. SCHREINER
4305 4th Ave., Temple
Academic—Teacher
Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Class Play, 11; Class Play, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Mixed Chorus, 12.



MARGARET L. SCHWARTZ
2933 Kutztown Rd., Hyde Park
Commercial—Undecided
Majorettes, 10, 11, Senior Baton Leader, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, Treas., 12; Hockey, 10, Mgr., 11, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 11; Twirling Club, 11; Volleyball Intramurals, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

LARRY A. SEIFRIT
3220 Montrose St., Laureldale
Academic—Undecided
Blue Band, 12; Show Band, 12.

FRANK J. SEKELLA
538 Columbia Ave., Temple
Academic—Draftsman
Flag Football, 12; Football, 10.

MAXINE C. SELESKI
3310 Orchard Pl., Laureldale
Commercial—Undecided
G.A.A., 10, 11, Pres., 12; J.V. Cheerleading, 10; Varsity Cheerleading, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Horizon Club, 11, Treas., 12; Office Practice Club, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Hockey, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, 12.

ELSIE G. SFAMENI
758 Tuckerton Ave., Temple
Commercial—Secretary
Office Practice Club, 12.

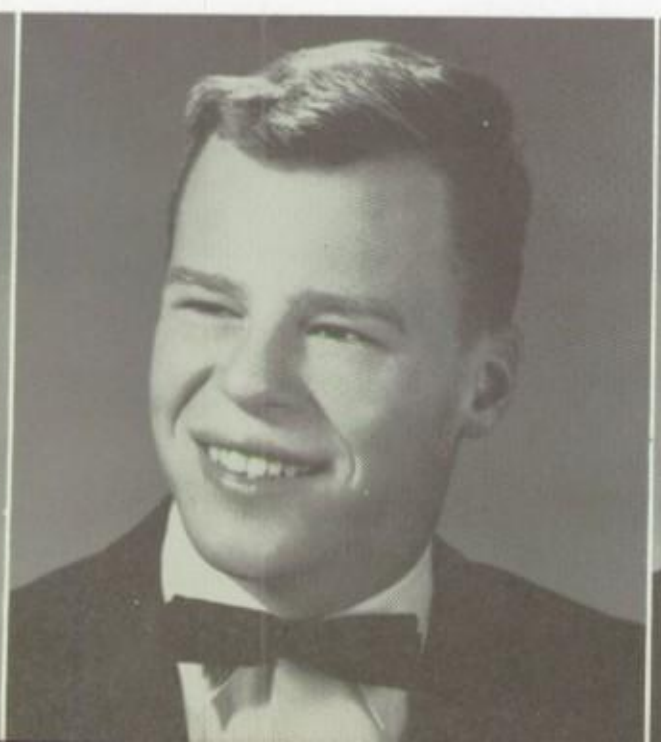
REBECCA BOWERS

ROBERT D. SHIPE
4231 7th Ave., Temple
Academic—Teacher
Blue Band, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; Muhlteers, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12.

DAVID R. SHROM
3805 Kutztown Rd., Laureldale
Industrial—Army
Football Mgr., 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11.

JERRY R. SHUKER
711 Miller St., Temple
Academic—Barber
Football, 10, 11, 12; Swimming, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 11; Track, 11, 12; Muhl Revue, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball, Basketball, 12; Class Play, 12.

JAMES A. SNYDER
213 Mayberry Ave., Hyde Park
Academic—Teacher
Track, 10, 11; Intramural Bowling, Basketball, Volleyball, 12; Typing Club, 11.



THOMAS D. SNYDER
2945 Kutztown Rd., Hyde Park
Academic—Teacher
Blue Band, 10, 11, Vice-Pres., 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Muhlteers, 10, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 11, 12; Tennis, 10; Class Pres., 11; Class Vice-Pres., 10; Student Council, Vice-Pres., 11, Pres., 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12; Hall Patrol, 12; Muhl Revue, 10, 11, 12.

LEE W. STEELY
3318 Chestnut St., Laureldale
Acadmeic—Electronic Engineer
World Lit., 12; Track, 12.

WILLIAM R. SNYDER
5100 Forest Ave., Temple
Industrial—Farmer

DONALD L. STOLTZFUS
4243 6th Ave., Temple
Academic—Movie Director-Producer
Advanced History Club, 10; Forum Club, 11, Pres., 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country, 12; Swimming, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 12; Class Play, 12; Hall Patrol, 12.

FRANKLIN J. SPOHN
3427 Fairfield St., Laureldale
Academic—Electronic Technician
Football, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Sports Club, 10, 11, 12; Muhl Revue, 12; Class Play, 12; Intramural Shuffleboard, 12; Volleyball, 10, 11, 12.

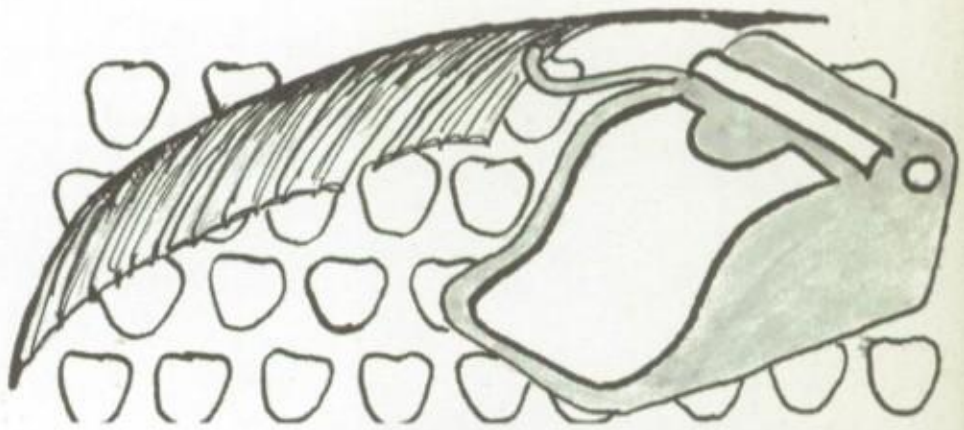
REMEMBER ELAINE Carl with her astral aspirations as a writer, with her suppressed dreams as an actress, with her goals, her ideals. Elaine, who became Girl-of-the-Month for November and Girl-of-the-Year, praised journalism and debating for affording her the opportunity to voice vehemently her views about Society, hypocrisy, and the Right. Most people saw her as a girl too preoccupied to relax and enjoy life. Only a few knew here as a girl, concerned with intellect but also bubbling with spirit. At the close of her senior year, she was honored by many clubs and organizations for her outstanding scholarship, citizenship, and service. In fall, Elaine would journey to Northwestern University to make her mark in the "Big Ten."

ELAINE CARL—SALUTATORIAN

JOSEPHINE A. STECH
511 Madison Ave., Hyde Crest
Academic—Teacher
G.A.A., 10; Y-Teens, 10, Vice-Pres., 11, Pres., 12; Hockey, 10; U.N. Club, 11, 12; Class Treasurer, 11, 12; F.T.A., Pres., 12; National Honor Society, 12.

Class of '62

"THE MARK of the mature man," wrote J. D. Salinger, "is that he wants to *live* humbly for a cause." As seniors, each one of us had our little causes and big causes impregnated firmly in our hearts. Whether these causes were praiseworthy and whether we would live humbly for them at all costs was subject solely to the personal approbation and motivation of the individual. We had received guidance, but we had to select our own vocations.



SANDRA I. STULL
4100 5th Ave., Temple
Commercial—Secretary
Sewing Club, 10; G.A.A., 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Basketball, 11; Hockey, 11, 12; Bookkeeping Club, 11; Color Guard, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

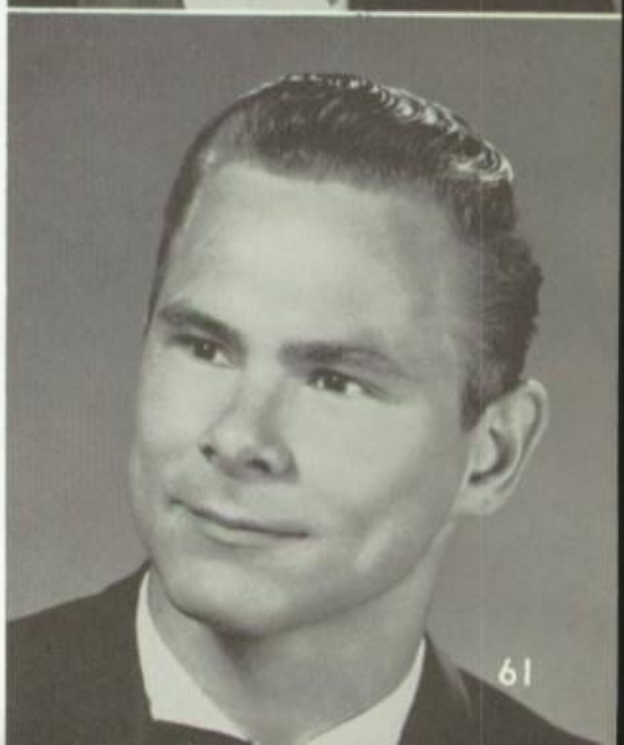
SHARON L. TOBIAS
3929 Rosewood Rd.,
Riverview Park
Academic—X-Ray Technologist
G.A.A., 10; Majorette Club, 11.

VIRGINIA L. THIRY
3309 Orchard Pl., Laureldale
Academic—Elementary Teacher
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Typing Club, 10; Basketball, 10; U.N. Club, 11; F.T.A., 12; Class Play, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Stage Craft Club, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Student Teacher, 12.

RICHARD C. TRISCHLER
3325 Willowgrove Ave.,
Muhlenberg Park
Academic—Pilot
Football, 10; Varsity Club, 10.

HARRY R. TOBIAS
1213 Bellevue Ave., Laureldale
Academic—Draftsman
Football, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10; Baseball, 10, 11; Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus, 12; Muhlteers, 12; Intramural Volleyball, Basketball, 12; Industrial Arts Fair, 12; Muhl Revue, 12.

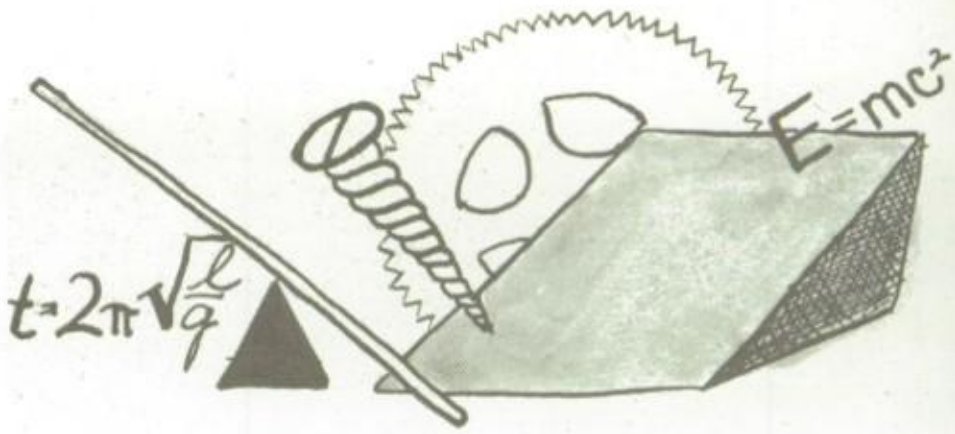
RUDOLPH P. VALERIANO
5026 Forest Ave., Temple
Industrial—
Baseball, 11, 12; Intramural Bowling, 12.



Class of '62

RICHARD A. WALDBIESSER
3306 Kutztown Rd., Laureldale
Academic—Architect
Football Mgr., 10, 11, 12; Baseball Mgr., 10, 11; Hi-Y, 12; Varsity Club, 12; Mixed Chorus, 12; Intramural Shuffleboard, Basketball, 12.

RONALD L. WEBER
3000 Centre Ave., Reading
Industrial—Business
Varsity Club, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Track, 12; Intramural Volleyball, Football, 12.



REMEMBER JEFFREY Kunkel, whose subdued manner concealed an insatiable thirst for science, whose quiet voice bespoke an abundant store of knowledge. Jeffrey showed that unswerving determination could be and is a strong factor in the achievement of any substantial goal. Reading made him aware of the times. Classical music schooled him in culture. Tennis awakened him to the drive of competition. From life, Jeffrey hoped to reap a golden harvest of happiness and prosperity. In the immediate future, he contemplated new motivations and challenges on the campus of Lehigh University, where his high school awards—a Letter of Commendation from National Merit and membership in the Society for Academic Achievement—would mean nothing, where he must carve a name for himself anew.

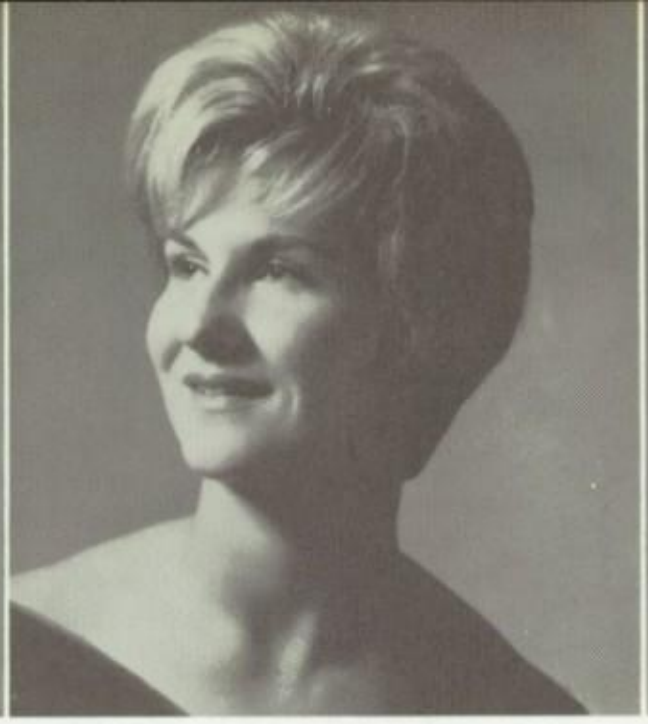
LEONARD T. WECKEL
216 Moll Ave., Muhlenberg Park
Academic—Chemical Engineer
Student Council, 10; Advanced History Club, 10, 11; Forum, 12; Hi-Y, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country, 11, 12; Class Play, 11, 12; Debating, 11; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, 11, 12; Intramural Football, 12; Reading Berks Science Fair, 12; Hall Patrol, 12.

MARY A. WENTZEL
4215 Baum Pl., Temple
Commercial—Key Punch Operator
Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11; Basketball, 10; Hockey, 10, 11; Intramural Basketball, 11; Color Guard, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

ROSE MARIE WHITE
101 Bernhart Ave., Rdg.
General—Undecided

JOHN H. WIAND
403 Madison Ave., Hyde Crest
Academic—Undecided
Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11; Model U.N. Club, 12.

JANET L. WINK
3538 Arlington St., Laureldale
Commercial—Fashion Designer
F.B.L.A., 10; G.A.A., 10; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Muhlaires, 11, 12; Forum Club, 11, 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

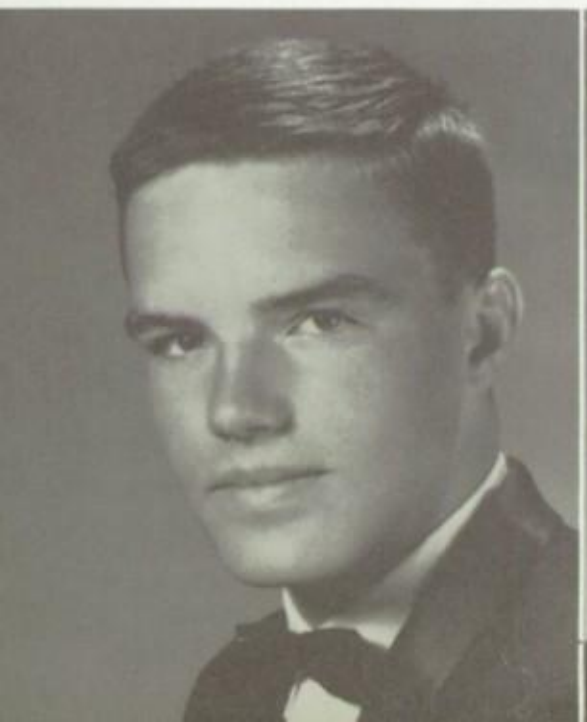


PAMELA J. WOLFE
3510 Kent Ave., Laureldale
Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Muhlaires, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes, 10, 11, 12; G.A.A., 10, 11, 12; Hockey, 10; Basketball, 10; Model U.N. Club, 11; Debating, 11, 12; Horizon Club, 11, Sec., 12; World Lit., 12; F.T.A., 12; County Chorus, 12; Student Teacher, 12; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey, 12.

PATRICIA A. WOLFE
808 Euclid Ave., Temple
Academic—Undecided
G.A.A., 10; U.N. Club, 11, 12; Stage Craft Club, 12.

JEFFREY KUNKEL—VALEDICTORIAN

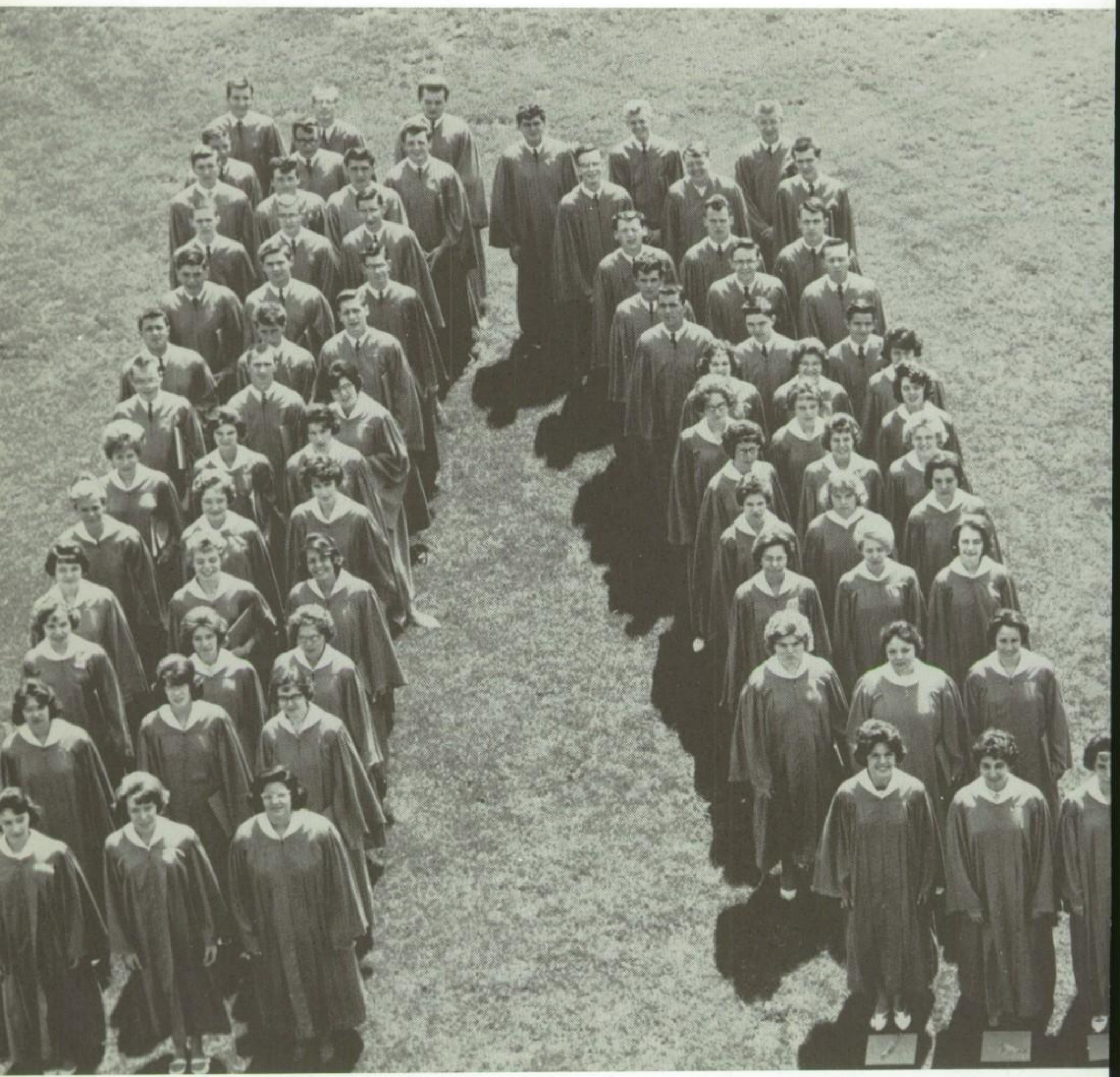
GREGORY T. YOCKEY
830 Acacia Ave., Riverview Park
Academic—Undecided
Track, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12; Forum Club, 12; Swimming, 12; Class Play, 12; Intramural Volleyball, 12; Muhl Revue, 12.



EDWARD T. ZUCHOWSKI
2146 Kutztown Rd., Rdg.
General—Navy
F.B.L.A., 12; Office Practice Club, 12.

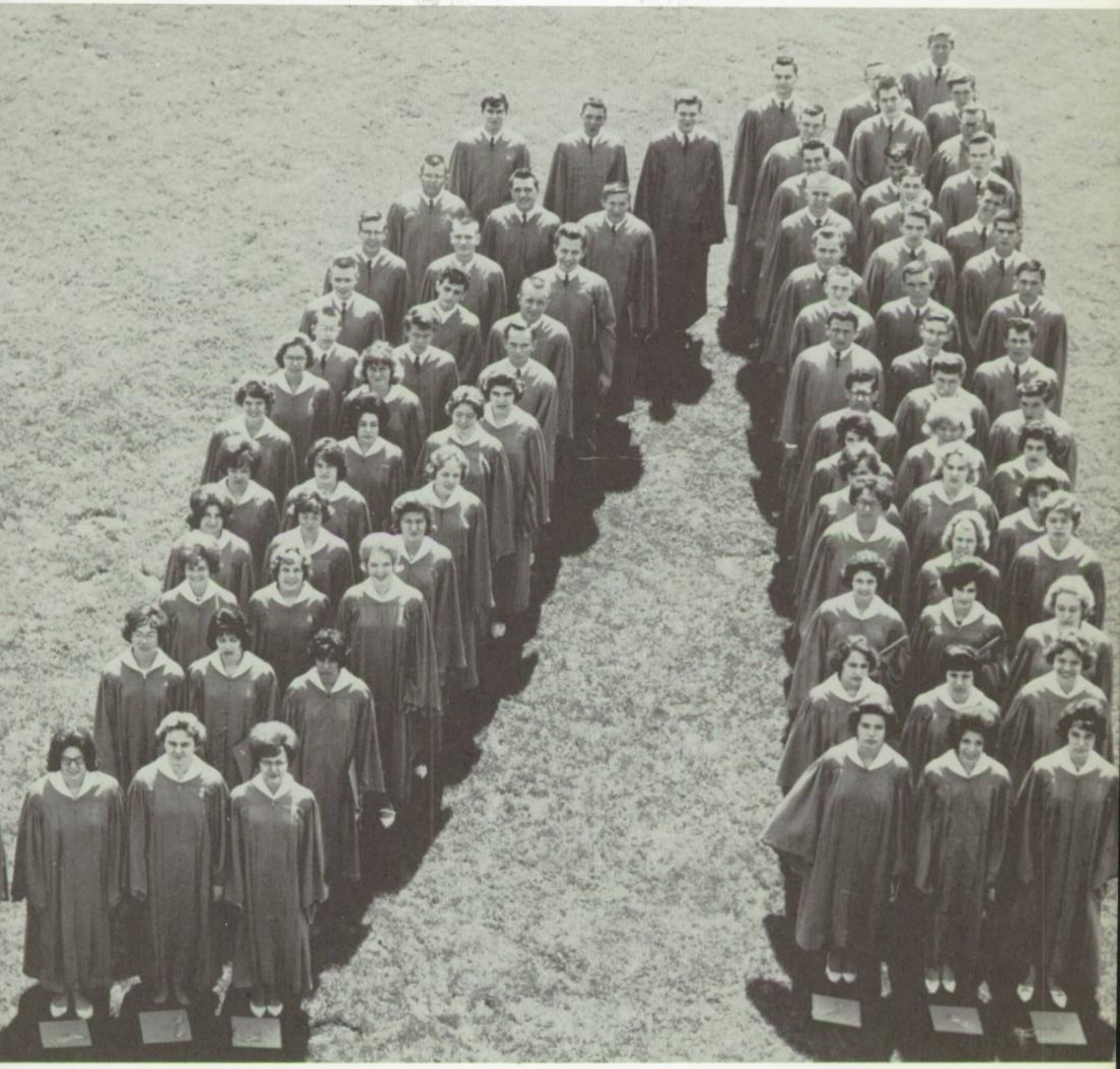
MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT. From top to bottom: J. Kunkel, D. Kegerise, R. Kline, R. Klein, A. Jones, S. Fix, P. Wolfe, R. Bowers, B. Adam, V. Thiry, S. Hughes, G. Hatt, C. Rossi, L. Fetterman, B. Mitchell, E. Carl.

Class of '62



GRADUATION CLASS OF 1962. FIRST ROW: K. Roth, J. Rothermel, R. Penturelli, J. Reppert, B. Mitchell, E. Ruth, C. Rossi, S. Price, D. Pehlmen, K. Oxenford, S. Scaltz, E. Ruth. SECOND ROW: B. Bush, S. Stull, S. Delp, J. Clauser, L. Ernst, D. Schmauder, K. Mertz, C. Bowers, E. Sfameni, R. White, J. Leardi, D. Janiszewski. THIRD ROW: L. Crain, D. Garber, D. Hoover, M. Hutsko, M. High, E. Carl, T. Ernst, L. Fetterman, F. Deisher, D. Fisher, T. Kralles, K. Bieber. FOURTH ROW: D. Mills, R. Bowers, S. Gallo, S. Grim, J. Bittle, S. Long, M. Wentzel, S. Meyer, V. Thiry, R. Matusic, K. Miller, N. Bailey. FIFTH ROW: M. Seleski, S. Hughes, S. Tobias, M. Hart, M. Schwartz, S. Dietrich, J. Wink, P. McMullen, J. Davis, J. Stech, P. Dehart, S. Becker. SIXTH ROW: P. Wolf, P. Gricoskie, C. Hoffer, J. Miller, M. LaBrecque, G. Ammarell, S. Fix, S. DeSantis, L. Fleisher, S. Becker, J. Adams, L. Kloer. SEVENTH ROW: T. Rowley, D. Clouser, G. Hatt, A. Jones, S. Long, B. Adam, L. Endy, P. Wolfe, P. Brown, A. Iezzi, T. Hagenman, R. Perrotta. EIGHTH ROW: R. Ha-

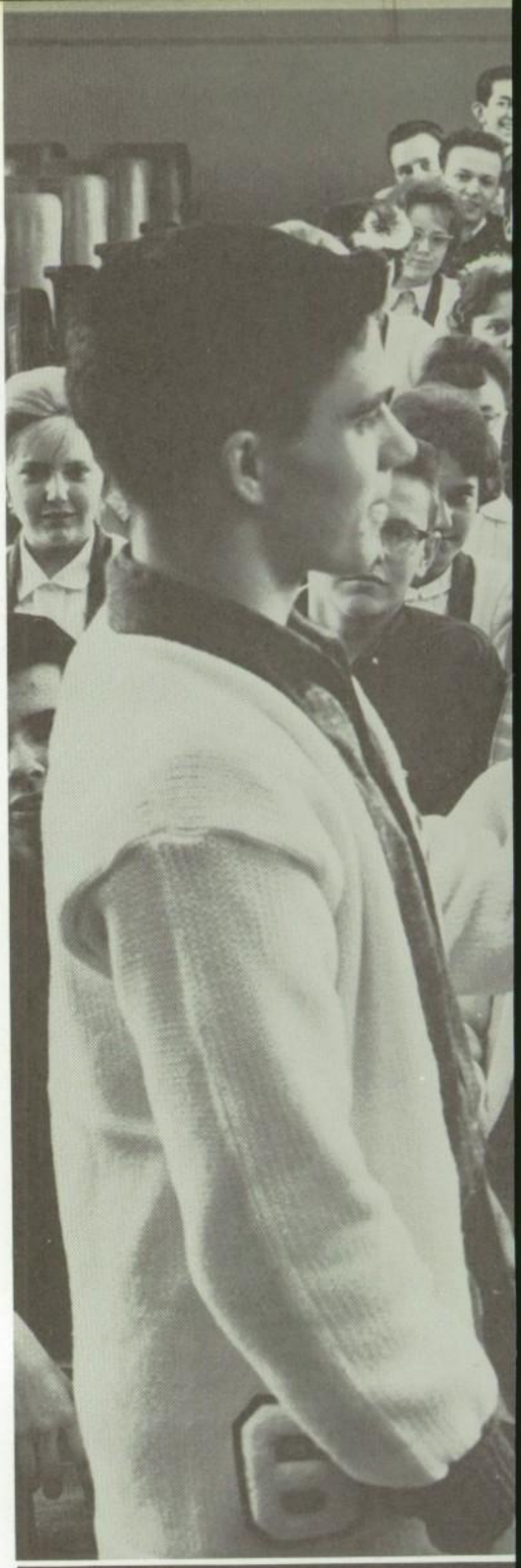
Class of '62



maker, L. Graffius, J. Beebe, D. Hamaker, R. Waldbeisser, D. Conrad, J. Mabry, E. Zuchowski, H. Tobias, F. Pelligrini, T. Gessner, R. Manwiller. NINTH ROW: M. Melones, R. Klein, M. Geiter, A. Kohl, L. Hall, J. Snyder, P. Adams, G. Drobnick, F. Sekella, R. Weber, G. Yockey, C. Ebbert. TENTH ROW: J. Kunkel, D. Kegerise, B. Schrader, J. Spohn, J. Shuker, S. Boyer, R. Schreiner, L. Stoltsfus, J. Wiand, R. Valeriano, S. Baum, R. Behrenhausen. ELEVENTH ROW: L. Steely, H. Rice, R. Wadzinski, T. Curtis, B. Ostrowski, T. Nagle, R. Clouser, W. Rowe, T. Snyder, A. Loch, R. Kline, T. Binckley. TWELFTH ROW: E. Briel, G. Rubright, B. Schaadt, D. Shrom, J. Neiman, I. Moyer, A. Faust, R. Trischler, D. Anthon, T. Grim, L. Seifrit, J. Nardo, J. Hagerty, D. Keppley, D. Bartashus. THIRTEENTH ROW: R. Shipe, L. Weckel, J. Brunner, D. Podgurski, J. Hullinger, V. Carpenter.

Underclassmen: Freedom To Seek Justice For All

MORE AMERICANS than ever before seek justice within the boundaries of law. From the minor judiciary to the Supreme Court, legal decisions influence the future of our citizenry and our country;—but the courts are not the only medium for justice. Mammoth labor unions defend the working force in collective bargaining sessions to obtain increased wages, fringe benefits, and shorter working hours. If the union cannot come to terms with management, there is always the possibility of a strike. In the South, sit-ins are still attempting to promote integration. In New York, citizens protest against nuclear testing. This is our way of life. If we were denied these rights to criticize and contest what we believe to be wrong, democracy would vanish from the land. The wheels of justice function for everyone. The wheels of justice take pride in the individual. His well-being is paramount to any self-interest group whose ulterior motive may be to swallow the freedom of an American who stands opposed to them. Therefore, the earlier a student comes to appreciate the value of this country of individuals, the greater the assurance that justice shall prevail.



"THE PRINCIPLE o
of Person

norality is that we should behave as Persons who are members of a Society
—a Society into which Personality is itself a valid claim of entrance."

—William Temple

Class of '63

LEADERS OF TOMORROW. These busy Juniors took time out of their schedule for a snapshot. From left to right: Carol Weaver, secretary; Edward Reese, president; Eileen Steely, treasurer; and Joseph Julian, vice-president.

"THEY WILL rise highest who strive for the highest place," believe the Junior Class, which elected Edward Reese, president; Joseph Julian, vice-president; Carol Weaver, secretary; and Eileen Steely, treasurer. Like the rest of the school, the juniors attempted to set an example worthy of respect from the younger generation. These are the people who will determine the prestige of Muhlenberg scholastically and athletically in the coming year. May success be theirs!

MOMENT'S PAUSE. Extra time meant a lot to these study conscious juniors. From front to rear: Larry Endy, Virginia Kessler, Douglass Henne, Sandra Manwiller and Sandra Kocur.

THE BIG SIX. The Junior Class advisers posed to be immortalized in the '62 *Muhltohi*. SEATED, left to right: Mr. William Abramowicz, Miss Olive Tennant, Mr. Lawrence Imboden, Mr. Ronald Rhode. STANDING are: Mr. Myron Boyer and Mr. Norman Wismer.

H'MM, WHAT A MEAL! Royce Manwiller, Terry Oxenreider, John Rohrbacher, and James Spinka seem to be enjoying a hearty lunch.

AH, SOME FRESH AIR . . . Edward Reese and Rose-Ann Greenawalt, silhouetted upon the athletic field, stop to converse after lunch.

Scott Addis

Nancy Althouse
Dolores Amendola

Jo Ellen Ammarell
Janalee Antolick
Mariann Arbogast
Darte Asbelle
Gary Badinger

Patricia Beecher
Jeanne Benicoff

Sharon Bennethum
Darlene Bernstel
Cheryl Bieber
Dawn Biehl
Warren Bowman

Terry Brittain
Neil Brown

Sandra Brown
Linda Bucks
Carol Burkert
Fred Burtner
Laraine Burtner

Dolores Carl
Richard Christ

Warren Clark
Timothy Cordier
Michele Czarnecki
Dawn Dautrich
Michael Delmonico

Mary De Long
Jean Delp

Susan Deprill
Walter Dieterle
Richard DiGuardi
Beverly Dukeman
Brenda Dunkle

Gail Dunkelberger
Larry Endy

David Evans
Diane Fairchild
Gloria Fink
Karen Ford

Edward Forry
Susan Fox
Carol Fromm
Dennis Fronheiser

Lawrence Gaston
Sharon Gehris
Robert German
Royce Gernert

Annie Godshall
Paulette Goss
Larry Graeff
Rose Ann Greenawalt

Sandra Greenawalt
Warren Greth
Cynthia Gromis
Darlene Gross

"LATE AGAIN, BOYS?" Daniel DeAngelo and Thomas Henderson receive a pass slip from the office on their late arrival.

Class of '63

Diane Guistwite
Gregory Heftner
Roy Haptly

Kris Gustantino
Thomas Henderson
Linda Hower

Donna Gregonis
Douglas Henne
Donna Jarozenski

Robert Hanley
Barry Henman
Joseph Julian

Edward Hart
Richard Hertzog
Virginia Kessler

Karen Hassman
Betty Hodges
Kathleen Kircher

Dawn Heckman
Sandra Hoffa
Sandra Kocur

Donald Heebner
Edward Holland
Loretta Kramer

Carol Kunsman
Bonnie Labrecque
Susan Leinbach
Dennis Leisey
Sandra Lessig
Cheryl Livinghouse
Carol Lonaberger

Carol Lord
Sandra Manwiller
Royce Manwiller
Susan McDonald
Joyce Meck
Michael Mehle
James Miller

Sonja Miscyko
Kathleen Morganti
Dwight Moser
Douglas Moyer
Nancy Nieder
Franklin Noll
James Osman

James Papola
Dennis Paradee
Darlene Petree
Robert Plank
John Potteiger
Linda Putt
Linda Reed

SMILING FACES. Returning from lunch, juniors, Carol Weaver and Royce Gernert hurried to their lockers.

Class of '63

Terry Reed
William Reitnauer
John Rohrbacher
Orvis Rowe

Barbara Reese
Randell Richards
Louis Rossi
Linda Schaefer

Edward Reese
Joyce Richards
Eric Rossiter
Harvey Schlegel

Shirley Reese
Faye Robertson
Lawrence Roth
Lynn Schmeck

Elsa Rhoads
Carol Rodick
Larry
Rothenberger
Jerry Schoener

WHAT A DAY! Jerry Shoener, Robert Germann, and George Vogel come dashing out of school after a hard day of work.

Class of '63

Jean Seaman
Michael Sharp

Ronald Shewchuk
Barry Shuttler
Elwood Siefert
Robert Smith

James Slonaker
David Spayd
James Spinka
Terry Spinka

Ronald Spohn
Patricia Starke
Eileen Steely
Judith Strausser
Carolyn Sumrall
Catharine Swoyer

Christine Tobias
Maxine Tobias
Allan Tobias
David Vogel
George Vogel
Janice Wagner

Alan Walker
Arlington Warmkessel
Donald Wary
Carol Weaver
Benton Wentzel
Susan Wertz
Dennis Wertz

David Weyandt
Jane Wilson
Carol Wise
Jan Wixon
Marvin Woerner
Edward Wolfe
Marcella Zubritsk

Class of '64

PLANNING THEIR FUTURES. These six men hold in their hands the fate of the sophomore class; they are the class advisers. Left to right: Mr. Harold Stefl, Mr. E. A. Ettinger, Mr. Harry Fisher, Mr. Wilbert Wollenhaupt, Mr. Victor R. H. Yarnell, and Mr. Glenn Woods.

APPROACHING THE PLATEAUS of higher education, the Sophomore Class elevated standards throughout the year with their buoyant spirits and refined senses of academic purpose. They were more than consumers. Some were contributors with an open-mindedness far above average. Consequently, both the faculty and the upperclassmen welcomed these progressive Americans. Under the supervision of Mr. R. H. Yarnell, class adviser, the sophomores plotted the future by selecting black and white for their class colors and a white carnation streaked with red for their class flower. Capably led by their officers: president, Robert Snyder; vice-president, John Zuchowski; secretary, Linda Brown; treasurer, Linda Yakimo; and historian, Ingus Salks—the sophomores showed adaptability with their motto, "The times change and we change with them." Let this not become a sign of conformity!

"COME ON, SANDY." These impatient sophomores, Diane Geiter, George Ettele, and Craig Gassert anxiously await their turn while Sandra Mattes appeared to chat endlessly on the phone.

OFFICERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS. FRONT ROW, left to right: Linda Brown, secretary; Linda Yakimo, treasurer. BACK ROW: Robert Snyder, president; John Zuchowski, vice-president; and Ingus Salks, historian.

Edwin Adam
Thomas Bair
JoAnn Blewett

Joan Adams
Jeanne Bare
Rosalyn Bloedow

Mary Angstadt
Donald Batz
Gerald Bonamno

Paul Angstadt
Bonnie Beaver
Darwin Border

Pierre Annaballi
Terry Beebe
Carolyn Boyer

Ronald Aquiline
Sandra Beecher
Gerald Boyer

John Aulenbach
Sandra Benton
Karol Boyer

Richard Bahner
Claude Billman
Lynn Boyer

Dennis Branco
Judith Burns
Charles
Cochran

Timothy Braun
Carolyn Carl
Darryl Conner

Cathleen Brown
Thomas Claar
Patricia Corriden

Linda Brown
Daniel Clark
Sandra Cramer

James Crummett
Robert DeWalt
Lolita Eberly
Beverly Ernst

Gerald Dailey
Sandra Dierolf
Marcia
Ellingsworth
Ronald Eyrich

Carol Davis
Judith Dresher
Anna Marie Ellis
Michael Faller

Suzette
DeLong
Stephen
Durina
Donna Epting
David
Fetterman

TROPHIES, TROPHIES, AND MORE TROPHIES . . . Peggy Oxenreider, Stanley Trout, and Lee Reiniger observe the many trophies received in the past by athletic teams.

Class of '64

Sheila Freeman
Sylvia Goodhart
Thomas Haas
George Hassler
Judith Garber
David Graeff
Carol Haeseler
William Hauck
Craig Gassert
Robert Greenawalt
Henry Hafer
Paul Heckman
Theda Gately
Larry Greer
Robert Hafer
Jackson Heffner
Carol Gehrke
Janice Gricoskie
Donna Hann
Janice Heffner
Diane Geiter
Robert Griesemer
Andrew Harrison
Leslyn Herb
Carol Gilbert
John Grill
John Hart
Carol Hiester
Elvira Gogliuzza
Michael Gusley
Donald Hassler
Jeanette Hoch

Sharon Hodgkins

Daniel Hoffman
Betty Holl
Barry Humbert
Jean Hummel
Barry Irwin
Carol Jackson

Daniel Jones

Melvin Katzenmoyer
Kerry Keehn
Patricia Keller
Jean Kissinger
Linda Kitchens
Carolyn Kline

Holly Knepp

Irvin Knouse
Marie Knutson
Judith Kohl
Judith Korn
Pauline Kostura
Sandra Kreider

Richard Krott

Carol Leibold
Judith Leisy
Stephen Lessie
Carl Lutz
Carol Mabry
Ronald Maltby

James Manegold
Jane Martin
Linda McCarter
Keith McLaughlin
Bruce Manwiller
James Marks
Sandra Mattes

Sharon Mertz
Scott Meyer
Michael Michalski
Sandra Mohn
Janet Moyer
Donald Mullen
Ronald Mundell

Steven Musser
Christine Nagle
Eileen Nardo
Catharine Noll
Peggy Oxenreider
Petra Paskos
Richard Price

ALEA JACTA EST . . . The die is cast as a class of sophomores struggle diligently through a Latin translation of Julius Caesar.

Class of '64

Margaret Rauenzahn
Lee Reiniger
Filomena Rodino
Catherine Rothenberger
Ingus Salks

Lyndell Reber
Linda Rentschler
Allen Rohrbach
Dennis Rowley
Fred Schaich

Ronald Reed
Diane Rhoads
Terry Rohrbacher
Judith Sabatino
Kathleen Schoning

Richard Reeser
Michael Richards
David Roland
Robert Sachetta
Donna Schmehl

Mary Scianna
James Selig
Linda Sherman
Roger Shrom

George Seaman
Mary Sekella
Virginia Shoff
Raymond Sidella

June Seaman
Sandra Shalters
Gladys Shollenberger
Dorothy Skrocki

Elizabeth Seidel
Jeffrey Sharp
Mary Shomper
Barbara Snyder

Joan Shaver
Jeanette Showers
Robert Snyder

BOOK REPORTS NEXT WEEK. Sophomores, chatted briefly in the library before rushing to their next classes.

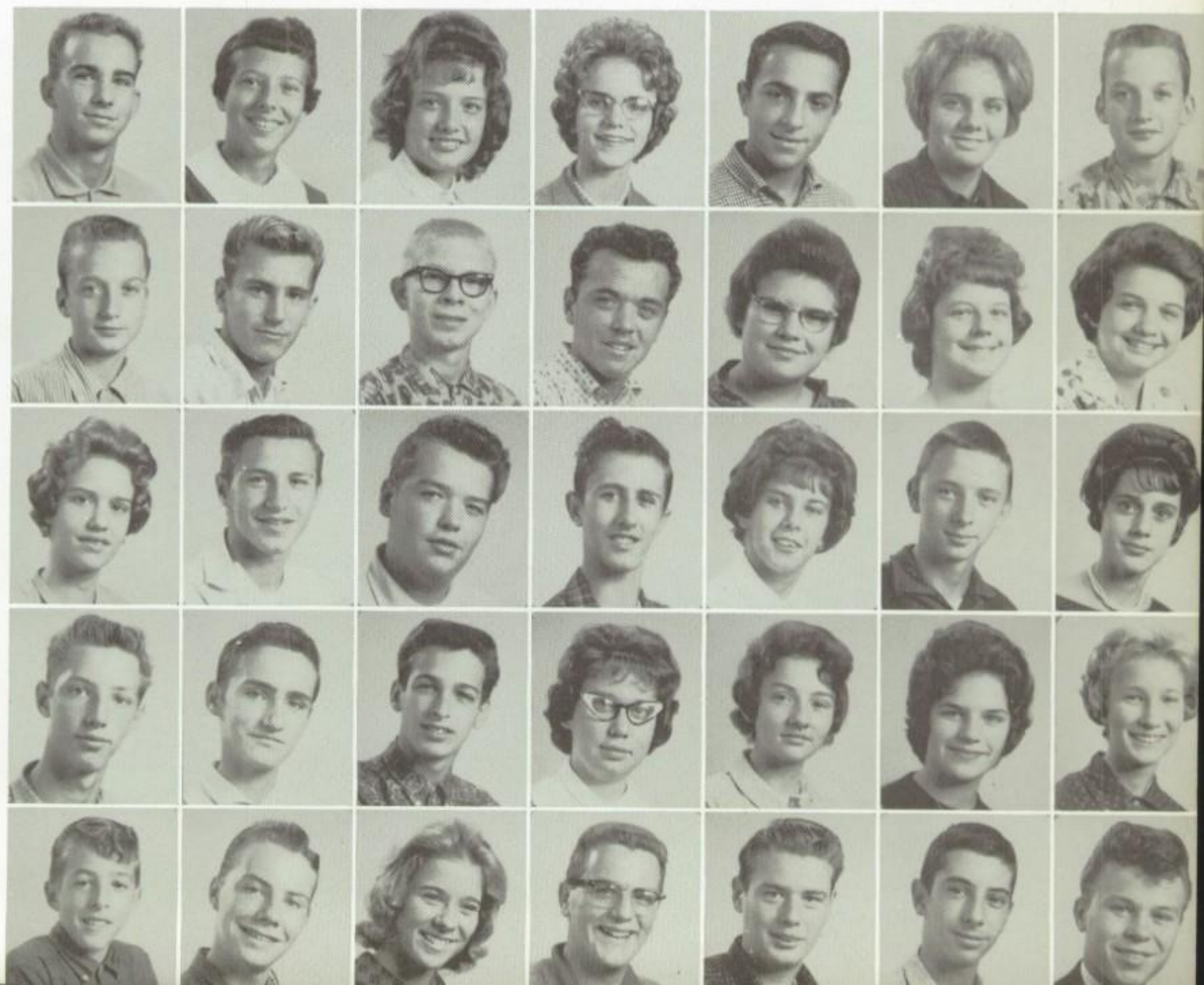
Robert Snyder
Cynthia Spohn
Linda Stamm
Diann Steely
Barry Stephenson
Carol Stetzler
Dale Stoltzfus

Dean Stoltzfus
Robert Storm
Donald Tobias
Stanley Trout
Andrea Valeriano
Donna Wagner
Linda Waldbeisser

Lila Watt
Paul Weidner
Daniel Wentzel
Rodney Wentzel
Linda Werley
Ronald Werner
Sharon White

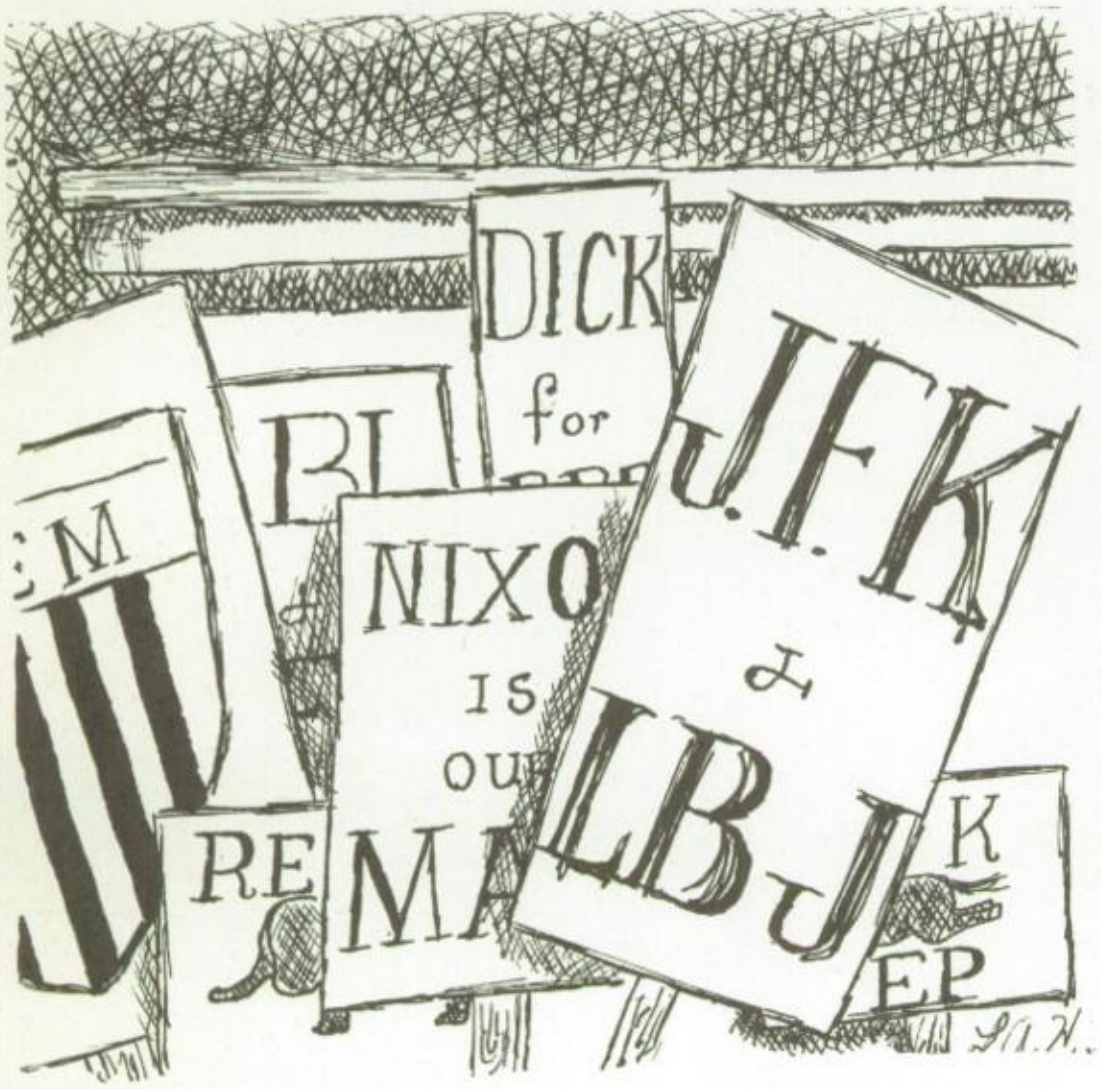
Charles Whitehead
Leonard Whitehead
Terry Withers
Sandra Witman
Margaret Wolf
Joy Wolfskill
Linda Yakimo

Barry Yeager
Rodney Yeager
Joan Ann Yerger
Gary Zappacosta
Ralph Zerr
Robert Zoppel
John Zuchowski

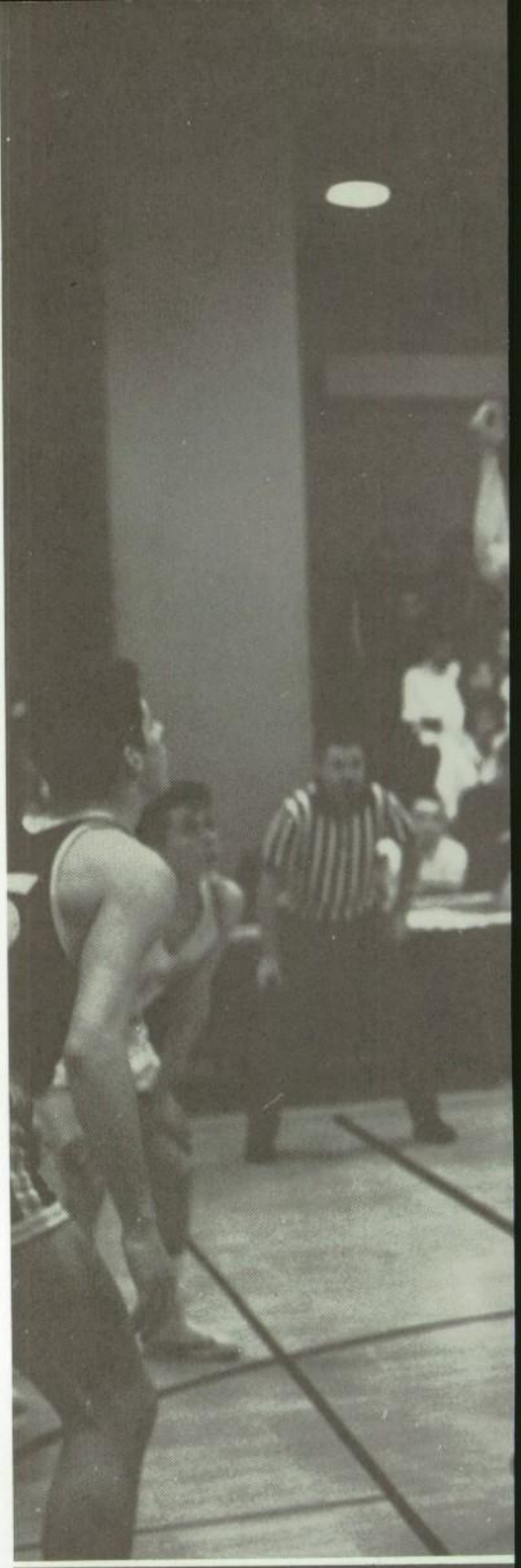


Sports:

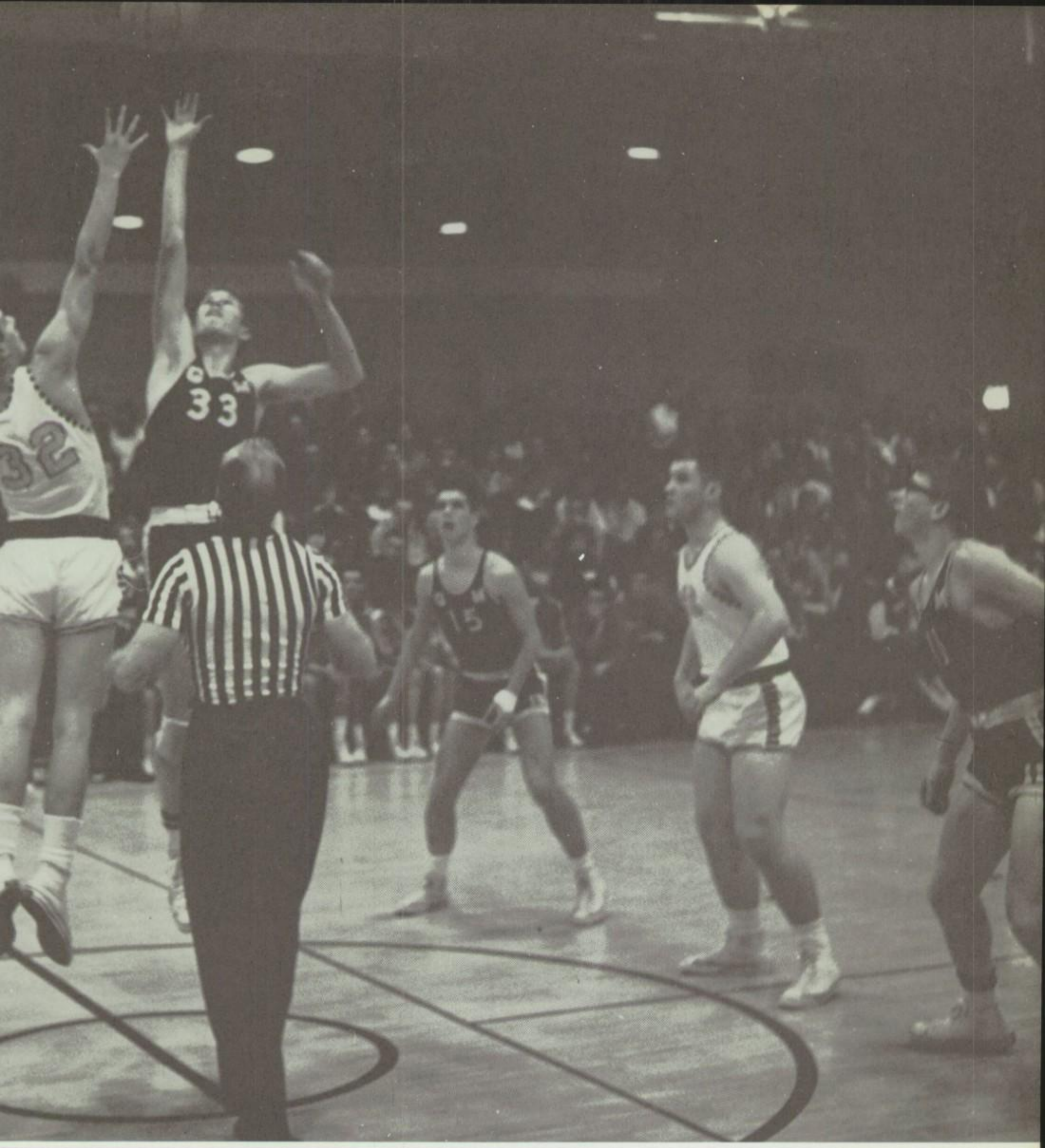
Freedom To Have An Opposition Party



THROUGHOUT THE history of the United States, men from the minority have assembled to compete with the two major political parties. Often these minority organizations have defended sweeping constitutional changes in our representative government. The importance of such groups asserts itself even more so today. These are the groups which can afford to stand back and observe the operations of our nation. Together with the major party not in office, they can stimulate the public to action if their findings are unfavorable, and substantiated by truth. For this very reason, the federal government could hardly stoop to oppress the people. On the high school level, the party system plays a major role also. Student government encourages the practice of our democratic rights and a sincere approach in regard to elections. Political science students realize there is more to the Democratic and Republican parties than smoke-filled rooms, national conventions, and patronage. They realize that the citizen who acquaints himself with issues, candidates, and platforms will become an intelligent voter—a voter taking full advantage of our two-party system.



"THE ANCIENT truth is such dedi



hat the health of the self comes, not by concentrating on self, but, by
ation to something outside the self, that self is thereby forgotten."

—Elton Trueblood

THESE FACES PLUNGED THROUGH OPPOSING LINES. The 1961 football team. FIRST ROW, left to right: D. Podgurski, G. Badinger, S. Boyer, J. Haggerty, J. Spinka. SECOND ROW, left to right: J. Rohrbacher, manager, S. Baum, M. Faller, W. Rowe, M. Gusley, A. Rohrbach, J. Julian. THIRD ROW, left to right: R. Waldbeisser, manager, J. Wiand, J. Aulenbach, W. Evans, C. Whitehead, T. Withers, P. Weidner. FOURTH ROW, left to right: E. Wolfe, R. Griesemer, K. McLaughlin, A. Loch.

MEETING OF THE SUMMIT POWERS. The coaches of the football team. KNEELING, left to right: Leonard Moll, assistant coach, Jerry Kochinsky, assistant coach, Hal Stefl, head coach. STANDING, left to right: Jay Schmitt, line coach, Paul McLaughlin, back coach, Bob Steinmetz, assistant coach.

THE 1961 FOOTBALL TEAM. FIRST ROW, left to right: B. Schaadt, J. Shuker, F. Pellegrini, R. DiGuardi, D. Harrison. SECOND ROW, left to right: R. Germann, R. Hafer, R. Snyder, D. Rowley, G. Rubright, D. Shrom, manager. THIRD ROW, left to right: R. Clouser, D. Hoffman, R. Hanley, D. DeAngelo, E. Reese, L. Rossi. FOURTH ROW, left to right: L. Greer, H. Tobias, R. Behrenhausen, T. Snyder, C. Lutz.

Muhls Emerge Victorious

Combining desire and will to win with speed and power, the Muhl football squad posted their best record in several seasons by winning seven and losing two. A bruising running attack provided the offensive punch for Coach Stefl's gridders while the hard-charging line did a fine job on defense. While this year's squad placed emphasis on teamwork, several Blue and Gold performers earned positions on the various county and league All-Star teams. Frank Pellegrini, county scoring leader and John Haggerty were the backfield standouts, while Al Loch, Scott Baum, and Tom Snyder anchored the line. Muhl football followers will long remember their team's crushing victory over Cocalico Union, in which they established a school scoring record of 60 points in one game, as well as their triumphs over such fine teams as Lebanon Catholic, Wilson, and Pen Argyl. Even in defeat the Muhls provided plenty of thrills, losing by a single point to Lancaster Catholic and dropping a close contest to powerful Governor Mifflin. Coach Stefl is to be congratulated for developing a colorful, exciting, successful team and for keeping the morale high by winning the confidence and respect of his players. His team stands as an example of what hard work can accomplish.

LLOYD "Scoop" CLEMENS, Director of Athletics.

MUHLS TRIUMPH ON GRIDIRON

Muhlenberg Posts
19-13 Triumph
Over Pen Argyl

MHS Scores
19-0 Win
Over Cornwall

Muhls Post
5th Victory
Of Campaign

John Haggerty
Sparks Muhls
To 34-20 Win

Muhls Take
33-12 Decision
From Haven

Cocalico Union
Swamped, 60-26,
By Muhlenberg

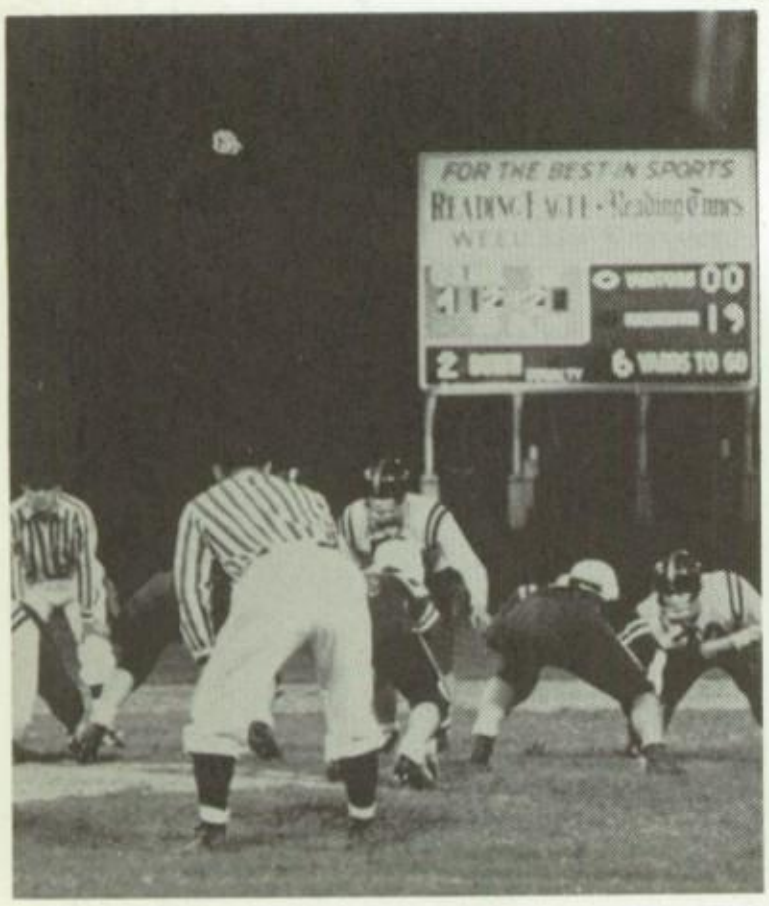
Mifflin Outlasts Muhlenberg, 25-19

MUHLENBERG HIGH TRIUMPHS, 20-13

MUHLENBERG HI JOLTS BEAVERS, 27-13

AS ANY MUHL FOOTBALL follower will admit, this was the most exciting season in many years. Running from Coach Stefl's highly-publicized "saucer" formation, the Blue and Gold backs treated the fans to many long runs and several spectacular pass plays. The defence responded with numerous fumble recoveries and pass interceptions. It was truly a thrilling season.

LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT OPENING. Ed Reese, led by Brad Schaadt picks up that much-needed yardage against Cornwall.



A COMFORTABLE LEAD, the subs are in, and the time runs out in the Muhl-Cornwall clash.

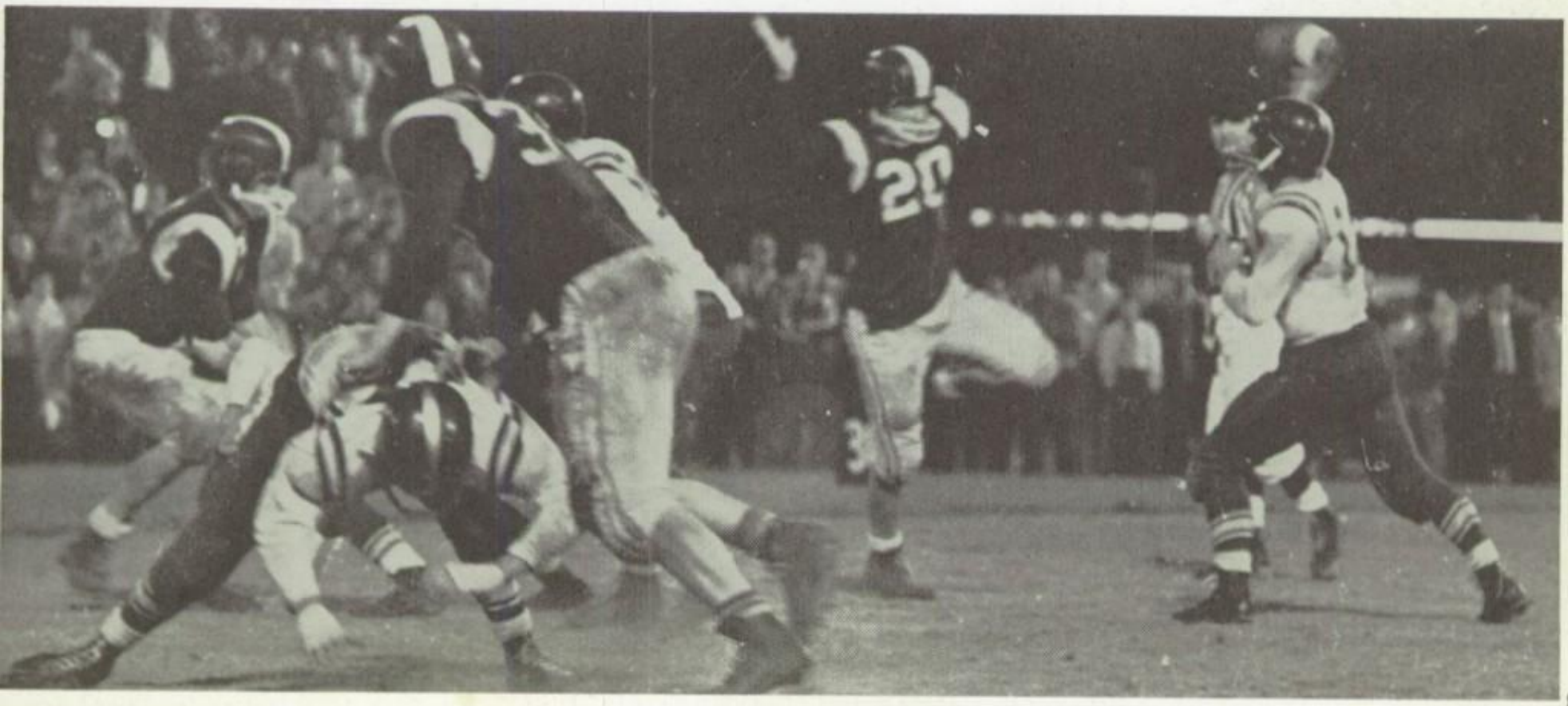
PELLI'S IN THE OPEN. With Bob Hanley leading, Frank Pellegrini takes off on one of his many long runs of the season.

Gridders Tie for Second

DO THIS NEXT TIME! Unidentified player listens to Mr. Stefl.

IS EVERYBODY HERE? No, they are not playing dodge ball. It is a warm-up circle before the big game.

PELLI PITCHES. Frank Pellegrini winds up to throw as Dan Kennedy tries to bring him down. But the Blazer tackler failed.



SCOTT BAUM

AL LOCH

GARY RUBRIGHT

ROGER BEHRENHAUSEN

FRANK PELLEGRINI

Schedule

	M	*V*
Pen Argyl	19	13
Lancaster Catholic	12	13
Cornwall	19	0
Daniel Boone	34	20
Governor Mifflin	19	25
Schuylkill Haven	33	12
Wilson	20	13
Lebanon Catholic	27	13
Cocalico Union	60	26

Won 7 Lost 2

ROBERT CLOUSER

DANIEL PODGURSKI

BRAD SCHAADT

JOHN HAGGERTY

WILLIAM ROWE

JERRY SHUKER

ISN'T ANYONE GOING TO STOP HIM? This is probably the thought running through the minds of would-be Daniel Boone tacklers as they chase John Haggerty.

HAGGERTY EXPRESS TAKING OFF. That's John Haggerty, led by Al Loch off on a long run against Daniel Boone. Pursuing him are Bob Kulp and Ken Pfeffer of the Blazers.

The Senior Muhls

TOM SNYDER

HARRY TOBIAS

JOHN WIAND

LOST THROUGH GRADUATION. KNEELING: M. Schwartz, manager. STANDING, left to right: B. Bush, S. Stull, M. LaBrecque, M. Seleski, D. Schmauder, S. Gallo, and G. Ammarell.

COACH MARY JANE DELP

Girls Cop Co-Crown

ALTHOUGH THEY dropped their opening game to Governor Mifflin, the Blue and Gold hockey squad gained a tie for the championship by posting five straight victories. Coach Mary Jane Delp's Muhlettes gained sweet revenge for the second meeting to stalemate the title race. Sandy Gallo, Sandy Lessig, and Diann Schmauder provided the scoring punch for the Muhlettes while Max Seleski and Gail Ammarell starred on defense. These girls, like any successful team, had tremendous desire and worked together as a unit. Their refusal to quit provided many exciting moments.

Schedule

M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
0	Governor Mifflin	3
3	Wilson	1
1	West Reading	0
1	Governor Mifflin	0
3	Wilson	1
1	West Reading	0

Record: 5 wins, 1 loss.

MAKE THAT GOAL. This sentence rang through these girls' ears many times this year. SITTING, left to right: S. Deprill, M. Arbogast, S. Gallo, S. Lessig, M. LaBrecque, D. Schmauder. KNEELING, left to right: J. Dresher, L. Eberly, E. Steely, G. Ammarell, S. Stull, Coach Mary Jane Delp, M. Seleski, G. Shollenberger, M. Knutson, B. Reese. STANDING, left to right: D. Amendola, manager, C. Lonaberger, manager, F. Rodino, C. Davis, S. Kramer, B. Bush, S. Kocur, P. Oxenreider, S. Greenawalt, H. Knepp, L. Herb, P. Starke, J. Blewett, K. Noll, and M. Schwartz.

Harriers Post 6-1 Log

COACHED BY Jim Brokenshire, the Muhlenberg cross-country team posted the best record in the history of the sport at Muhlenberg, 6-1. Len "Coach" Weckel, Lee Reiniger and Tom Binckley were the Muhl aces in this grueling sport. The Harriers lost only to Governor Mifflin in duel-meet competition. Weckel posted six duel-meet victories for the Muhls while Reiniger, a soph, upset "The Coach" in the Wilson meet. Binck, a steady performer, capped a fine year by finishing fourth in the Conference Run. Despite these fine individual efforts, cross-country is a team sport and cannot be successful without depth. Fine runners like Corky Manwiller, Don Clouser, George Vogel, Charlie Ebbert and Bob Kline aided the Muhls by consistently placing in the top ten.

(Low score wins)	M	O
Mt. Penn	18	37
Governor Mifflin	33	22
Wyomissing	15	40
Schuylkill Valley	25	30
Wilson	18	37
Oley	27	28
Exeter	26	29

2nd in U. F. Street Run
3rd in Conference Run

Won 6 Lost 1

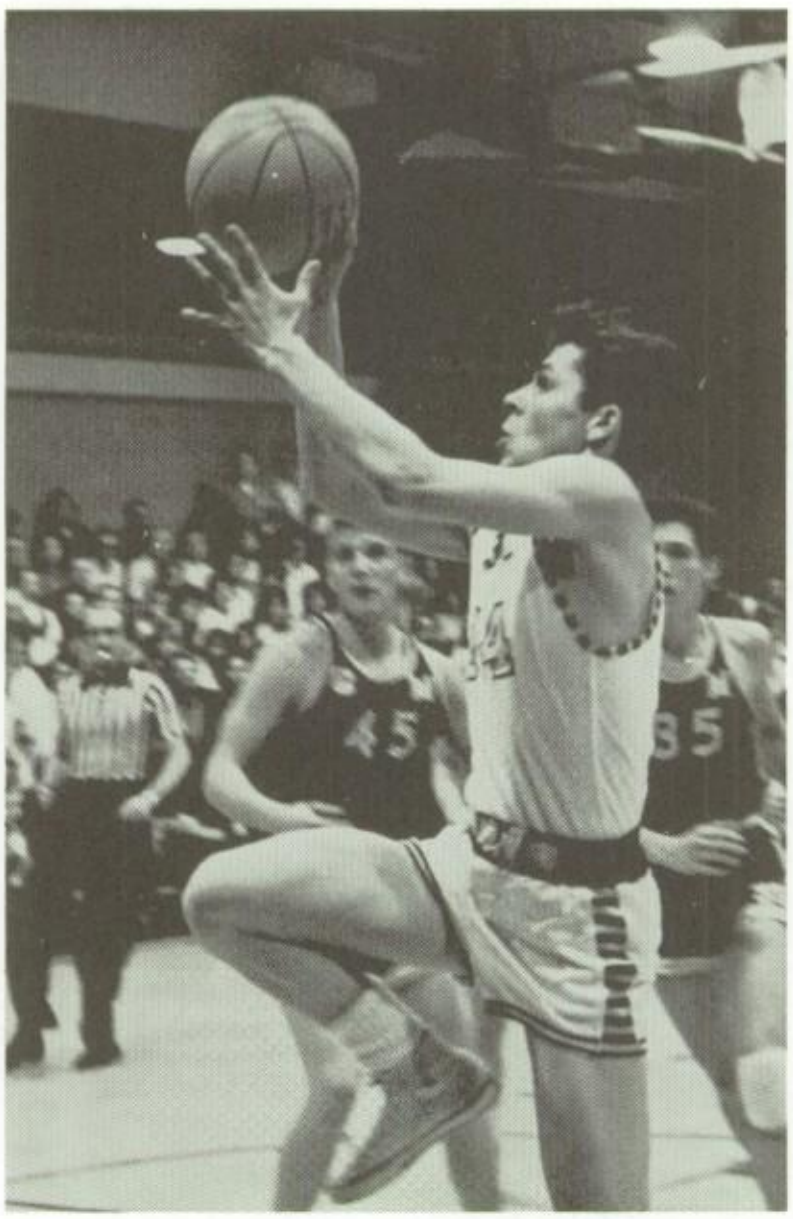
MR. JAMES BROKENSHIRE

THESE BOYS HAVE RUN THEIR LAST RACE. The Seniors, left to right: R. Manwiller, D. Clouser, R. Klein, C. Ebbert, T. Binckley, D. Kegerise, R. Kline, L. Weckel.

THE ELEMENTS NEVER STOPPED THESE RUNNERS. KNEELING, left to right: R. Adams, T. Braun, L. Reiniger, G. Vogel, I Salks, L. Endy, J. Schoener. STANDING, left to right: R. Manwille, D. Clouser, C. Ebbert, D. Kegerise, L. Weckel, R. Kline, R. Klein, T. Binckley.

Cagers Improve Mark

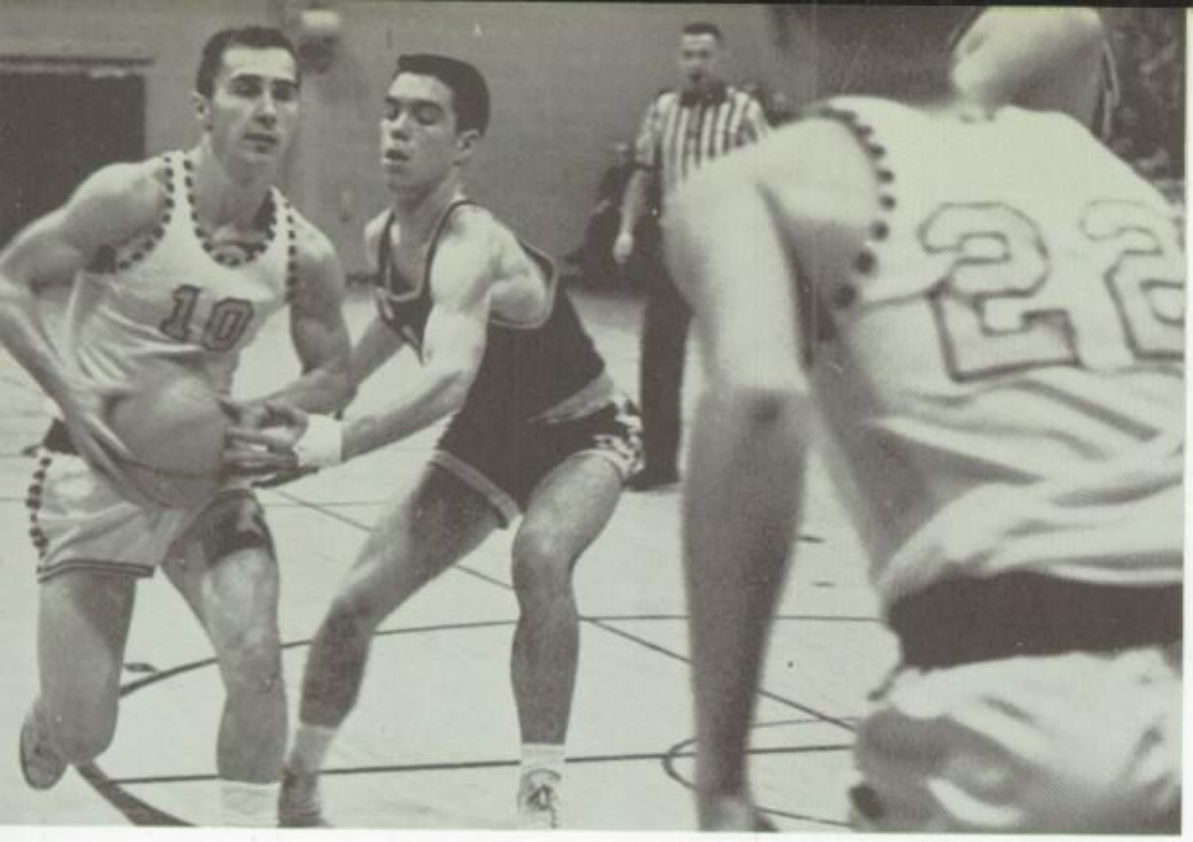
COACH ROBERT STEINMETZ



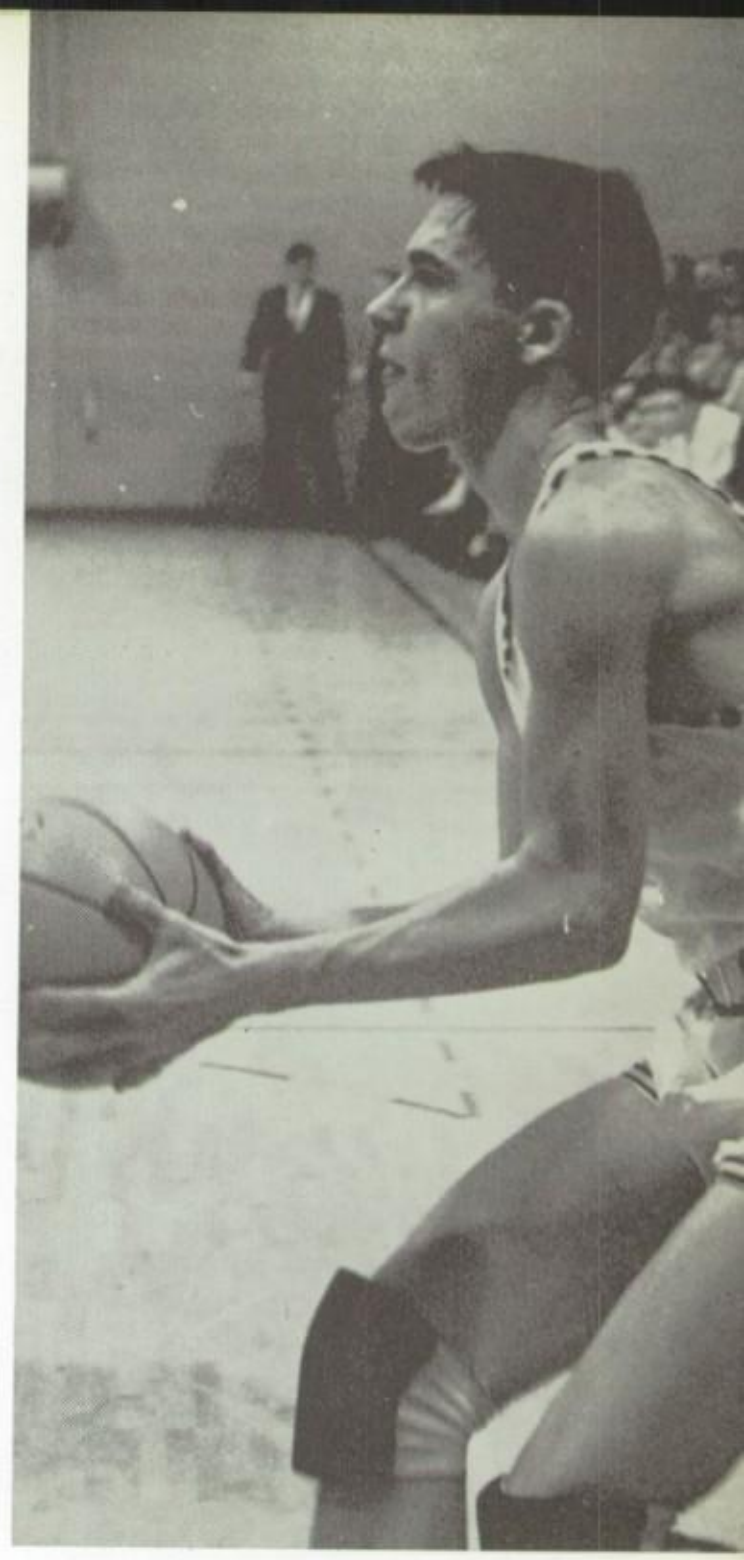
REBOUNDING FROM a poor season, Coach Bob Steinmetz's hoopsters posted their share of upsets. Backcourt sharpshooters Charlie Ebbert and Corky Manwiller had to carry most of the scoring load for the Blue and Gold basket bombers because a lack of height handicapped the forwards. The Muhls led the western division of the Berks Conference briefly and remained in contention for most of the season. Coach Steinmetz's quintet was most impressive in its upset triumphs over Palmerton, Hamburg's division champions and West Reading.

CORKY LAUNCHES. Corky Manwiller executes a push shot with Randy Reeser (45) and Mike Gamber (35) looking on.

HARDWOOD HAMMERERS. These cagers spent many long hours practicing for their games. SITTING in the bottom row from left to right: C. Manwiller, C. Ebbert, D. Clouser, R. Behrenhausen, J. Haggerty, J. Spohn, and T. Binckley. SITTING in the second row from left to right: T. Braun, J. Julian, C. Vogel, B. Kline, T. Oxenreider, N. Brown, and manager B. Schrader.



GET AWAY, MIKE! Donnie Clouser is desperately trying to pass the ball to one of his teammates, but Mifflin's Mike Gamber has other ideas.

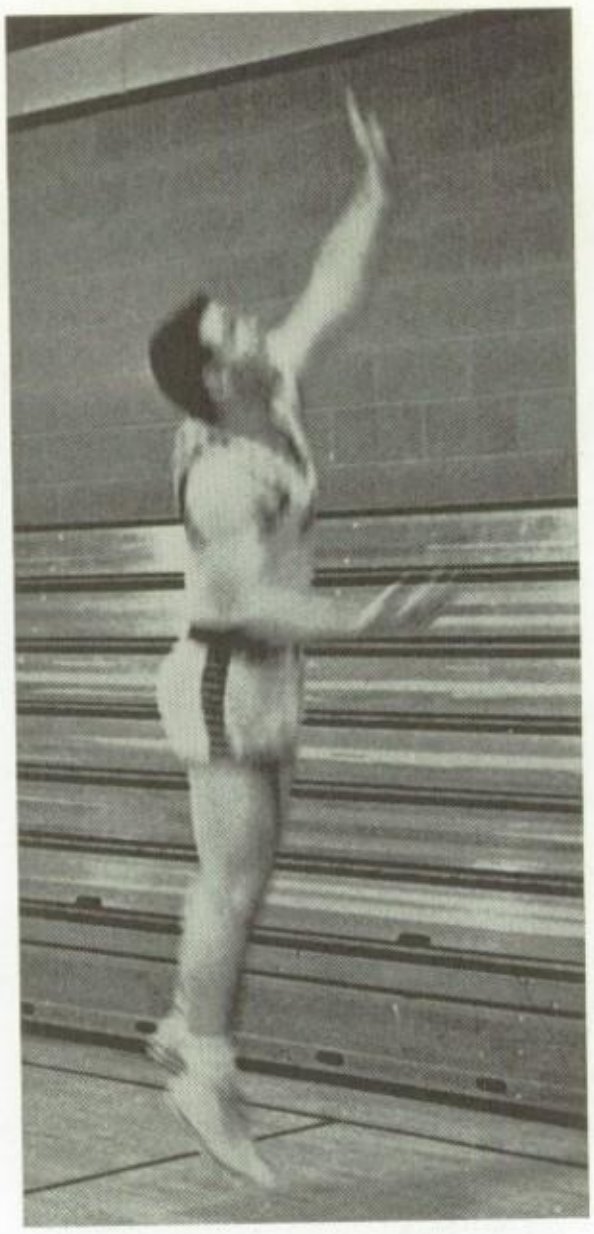


THINK, CHARLIE! Muhls' Charlie Ebbert can't decide whether he wants to throw or shoot, during the Mifflin game.

NOW, HERE IS MY PLAN FOR THE MUSTANGS. Coach Steinmetz tells the Muhl cagers that they are going to win the game. Listening diligently to what is being said are, from left to right: D. Clouser, R. Manwiller, J. Haggerty, and G. Vogel. In the background, from left to right: Coach Steinmetz, C. Ebbert, R. Behrenhausen, and J. Julian.

Seniors Spark Squad

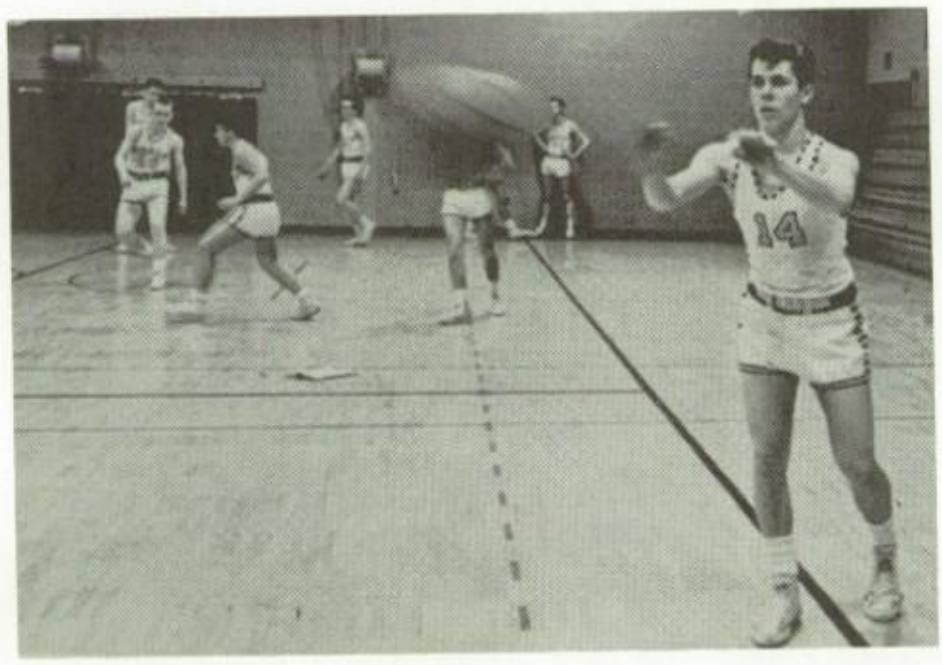
COACH BOB STEINMETZ waves good-bye to eight senior basketeers this year. Hardest to replace will be his starting quintet of Charlie Ebbert, Corky Manwiller, Donnie Clouser, John Haggerty, and Roger Behrenhausen. These five were rather erratic and unpredictable but on their "hot" nights they could make trouble for any team in the county. Charlie, a three-year veteran of varsity play, and Corky led the Muhl scorers. Clouser was the third-ranking scorer and hustled on rebounds and defense. Haggerty and Behrenhausen battled ofen-taller foes off the boards. Other graduating hoopsters are Tom Binckley, Jack Spohn, and Bobby Kline, a starter as a junior but hampered by injuries this year.



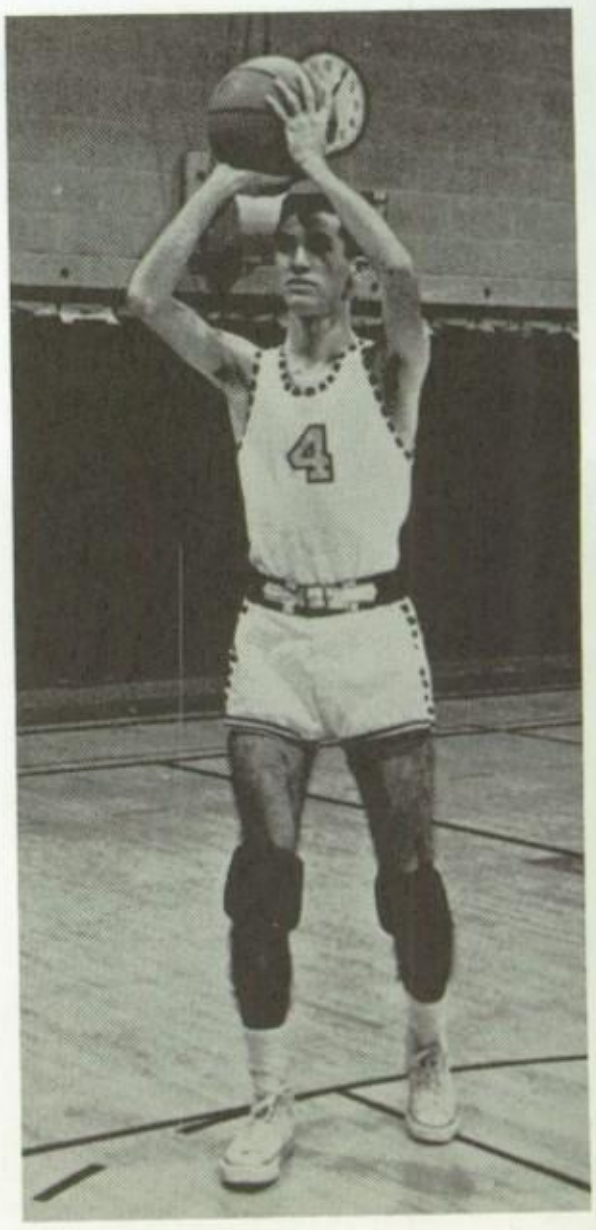
JOHN HAGGERTY

DONNIE CLOUSER

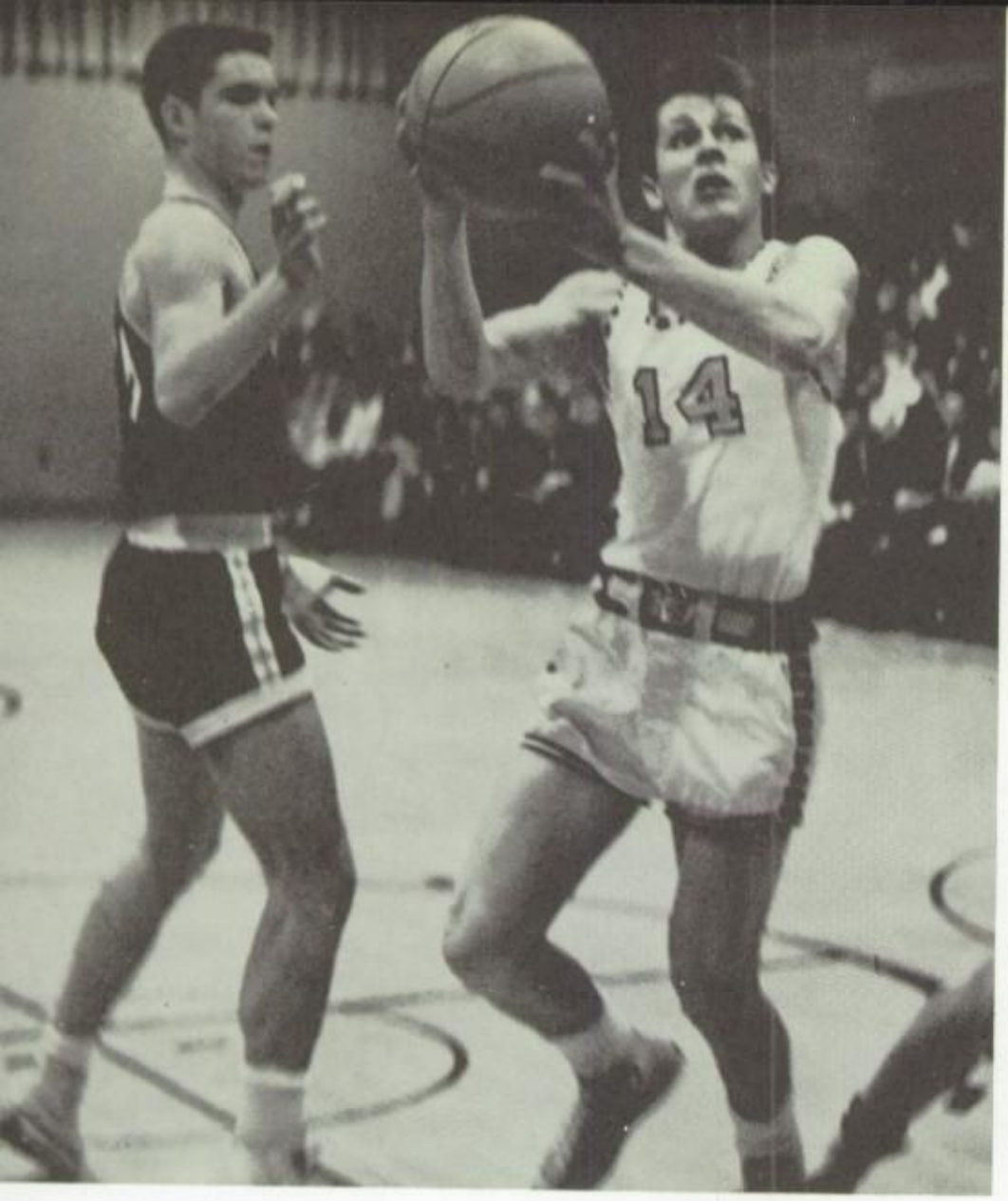
CORKY MANWILLER



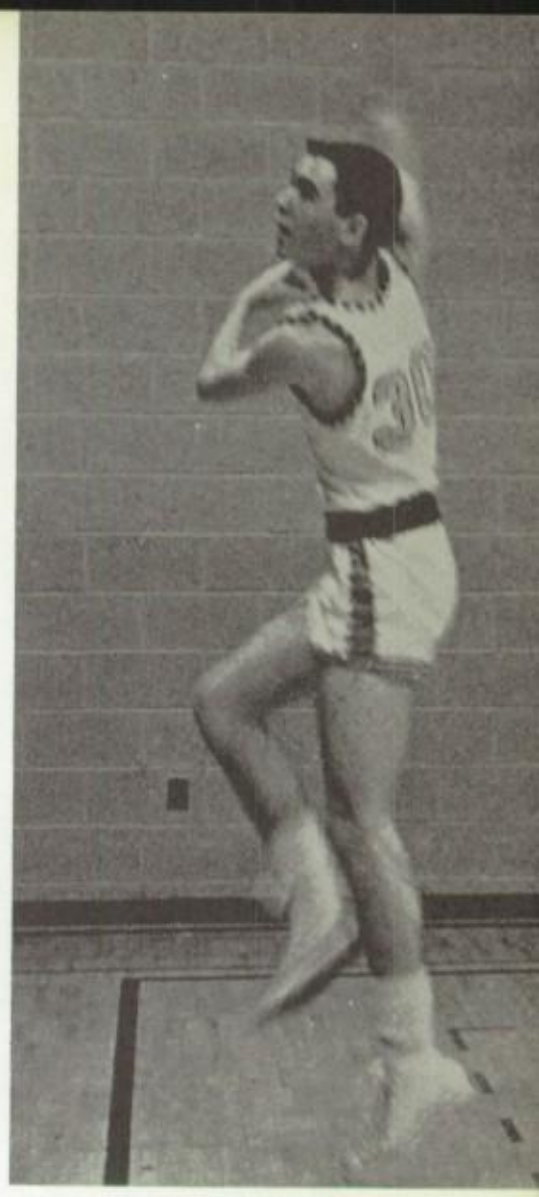
CHARLIE EBBERT



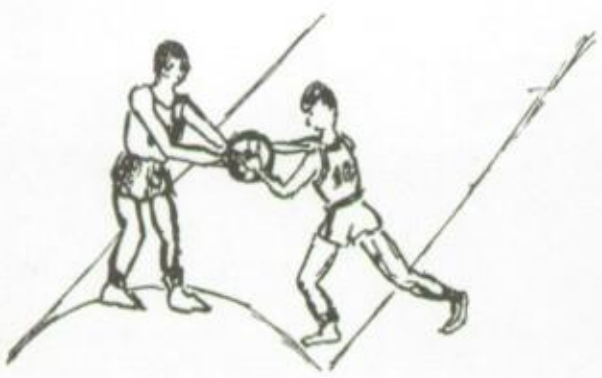
TOM BINCKLEY



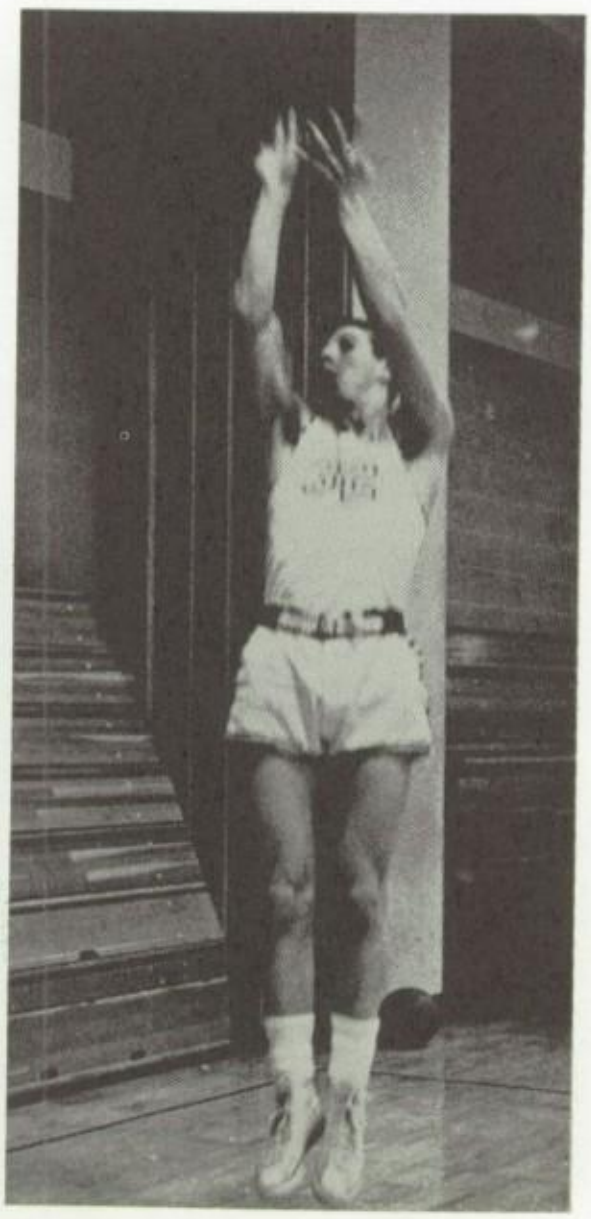
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BASKET. Corky Manwiller tries a lay up on Mifflin's Mike Gamber, guard.



BOBBY KLINE



JACK SPOHN



ROGER BEHRENHAUSEN

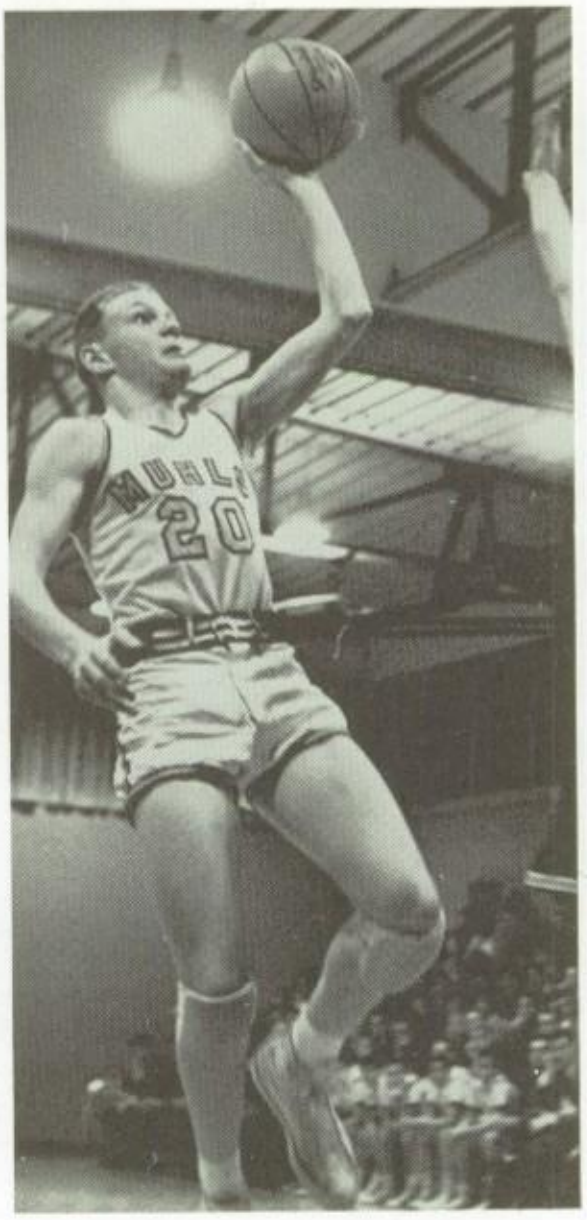
M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
54	Fleetwood	76
78	Daniel Boone	39
41	Kutztown	60
64	Oley	48
66	Palmerton	61
64	Mt. Penn	56
63	*Hamburg	52
57	*Wyomissing	44
63	*Schuylkill Valley	56
46	Alumni	48
43	Emmaus (Lehigh Valley Tournament)	49
79	Exeter	62
51	*Wilson	59
40	*West Reading	68
35	*Conrad Weiser	60
54	*Governor Mifflin	51
61	*Hamburg	66
50	*Wyomissing	48
79	*Schuylkill Valley	61
48	*Wilson	59
68	*West Reading	62
39	*Conrad Weiser	67
47	*Governor Mifflin	76

*League Games

Record:
12 Wins, 11 Losses
League Record:
7 wins, 7 losses

J.V.'s Gain Experience

EASY DOES IT. Lee Reiniger prepares a set shot as Tim Braun and two Mifflin players watch.



IT WAS a lean year for Coach Paul McLaughlin's Baby Muhls. After getting off to a promising start, the Blue and Gold Jayvees went into an extended losing streak and fell to the cellar of the Western Division Jayvee League. The main reason for the team's slump was the elevation of soph scoring star Tim Braun to the varsity in mid-season. Until his promotion, Tim had been the squad's playmaker and main scoring threat with his southpaw push shots. After Tim's loss, McLaughlin's charges played hustling, spirited ball but lacked the polish to cope with their opposition. Despite an unimpressive record, these boys gained valuable experience.

TIM HAS THE TOUCH. Tim Braun is all set to launch a push shot as a Mifflin player tries to guard.

BOUNCING BASKETEERS. These friendly faces tried their hardest during the JV season. SITTING in the bottom row from left to right: C. Cochran, D. Clark, T. Braun, L. Reiniger, T. Rohrbacher, and R. Reeser. SITTING in the second row from left to right: P. Gassert, R. Bahner, C. Whitehead, S. Trout, B. Stephenson, and B. Irwin, manager.

COACH PAUL McLAUGHLIN

KEVIN McLAUGHLIN

HELP ME, FELLAS! Tim Braun is trying to decide which way to dribble as a host of Governor Mifflin J.V. players surround him.

J.V.'s Launch Careers

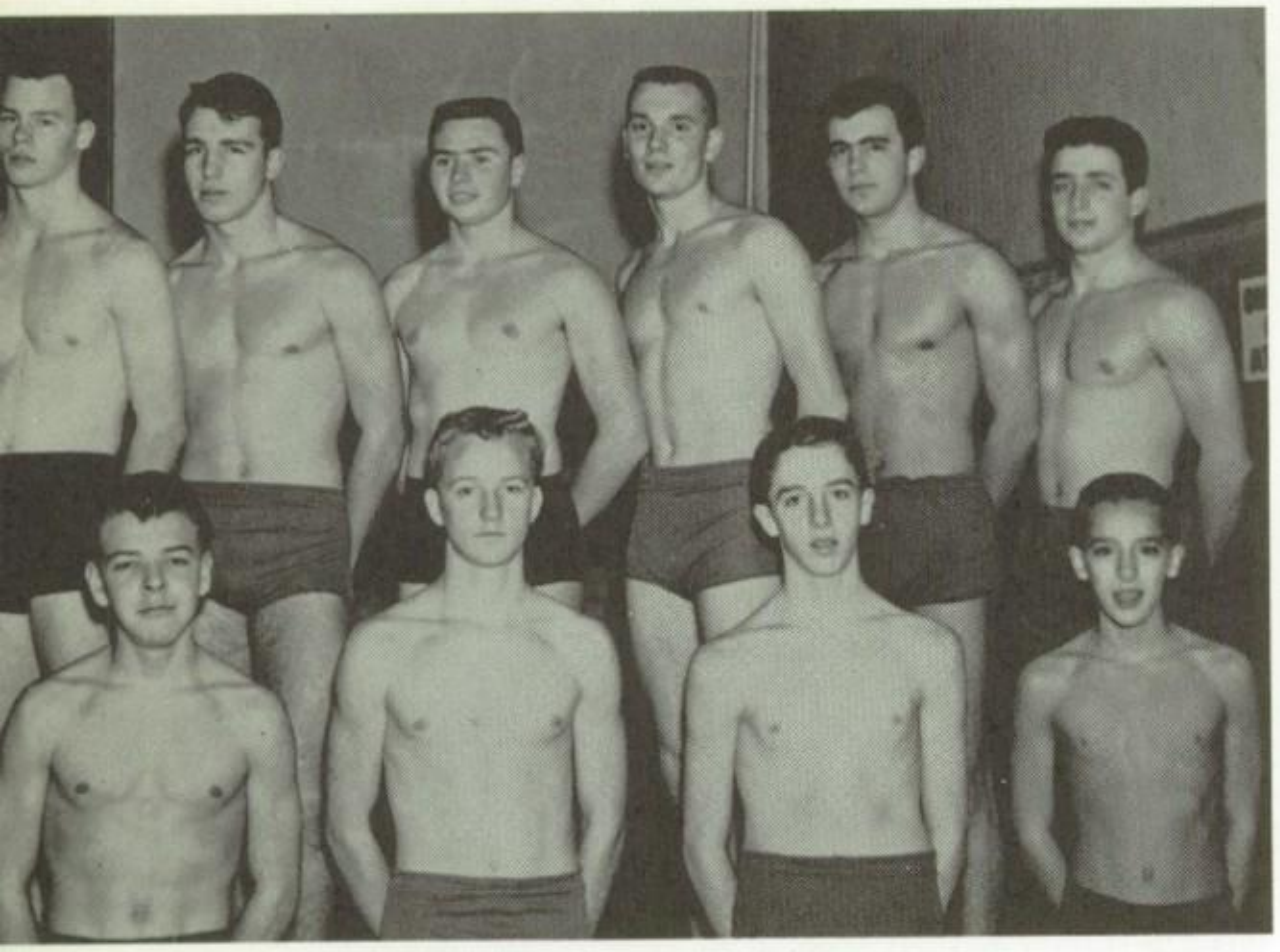
M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
28	Fleetwood	30
63	Daniel Boone	29
61	Oley	29
49	Palmerton	26
50	Mt. Penn	38
51	*Hamburg	50
42	*Wyomissing	44
34	*Schuylkill Valley	38
39	Exeter	31
32	*Wilson	40
36	*West Reading	60
34	*Conrad Weiser	33
36	*Governor Mifflin	49
44	*Hamburg	45
27	*Wyomissing	45
35	*Schuylkill Valley	42
22	*Wilson	32
21	*West Reading	49
16	*Conrad Weiser	57
27	*Governor Mifflin	59

* League Games

Record:
7 Wins, 13 Losses
League Record:
2 Wins, 12 Losses

STAN STRETCHES. Stanley Trout jumps center with a Mifflin player at the start of the game.

Mermen Swim at Meets



MUHLENBERG MERMEN. These swimmers tried their hardest to break their losing streak. STANDING from left to right in the bottom row: E. Rossiter, M. Richards, A. Rohrbach, and S. Meyer. From left to right in TOP ROW: J. Shuker, S. Boyer, P. Adams, L. Stolzfus, D. Hamaker, and F. Pellegrini.

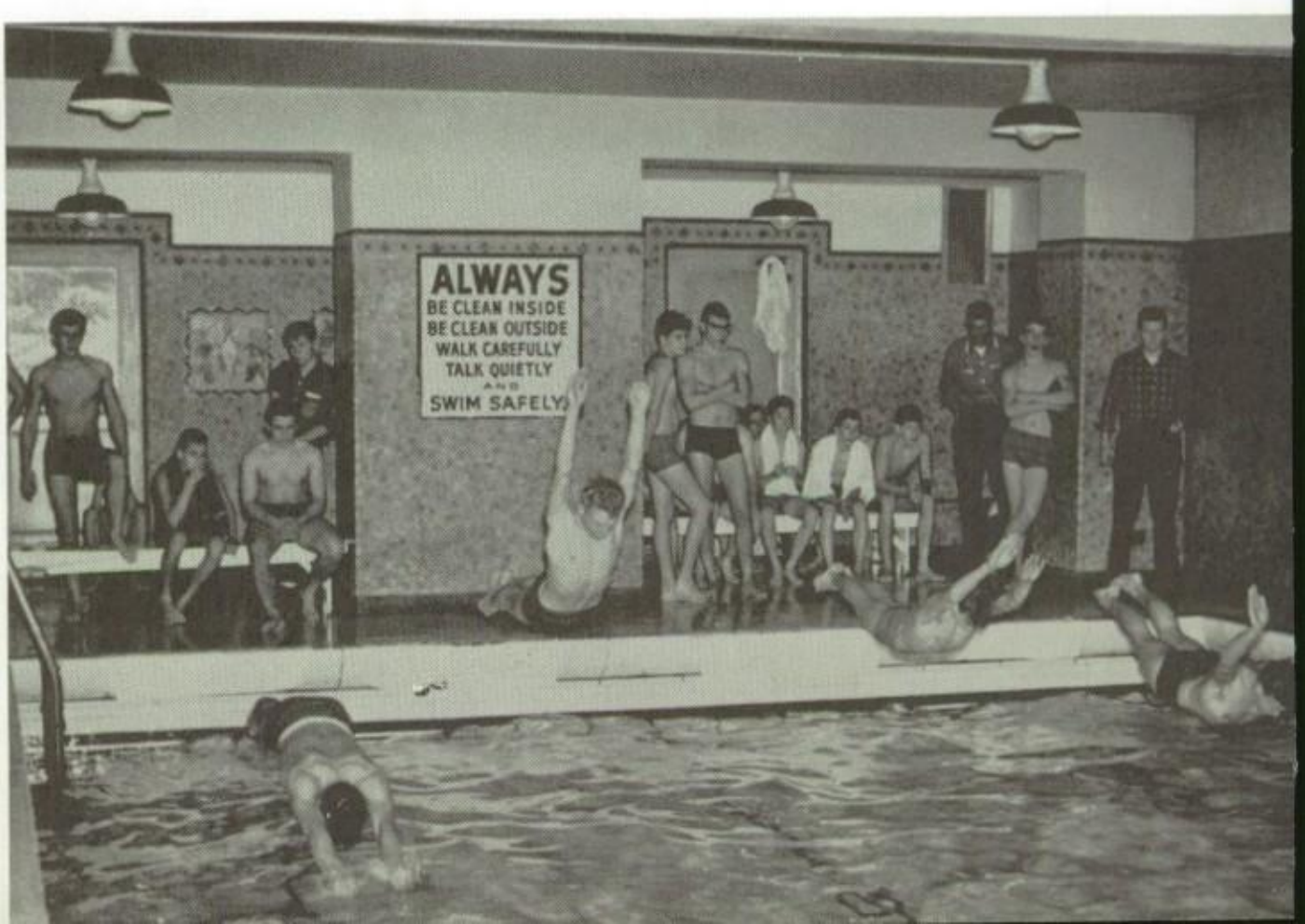
COACHED BY Mr. Harry Fisher, this year's edition of the Muhl mermen could fare no better than any of its recent predecessors, compiling a drab 0-6 record. The only bright spot in this otherwise dismal picture was the brilliant performance of freestyler Jerry Shuker, one of the finest swimmers ever produced by a Muhl swimming squad. Jerry was unbeaten in league competition and developed a reputation as the best in the county in his event. Aside from Shuker, the rest of the Aqua-Muhls found victories few and far between. The most impressive other performer was Scott Meyer, a sophomore diver, with fine promise.

M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
27	Wilson	38
18	Governor Mifflin	48
26	West Reading	40
30	Exeter	35
19½	Wilson	46½
19	Governor Mifflin	47
13	West Reading	53
19	Exeter	47

Record: 0 Wins 8 Losses

COACH HARRY FISHER

MOVER OVER, FISH! As Mermen hit the water at the Y.M.C.A., teams watch the action eagerly.

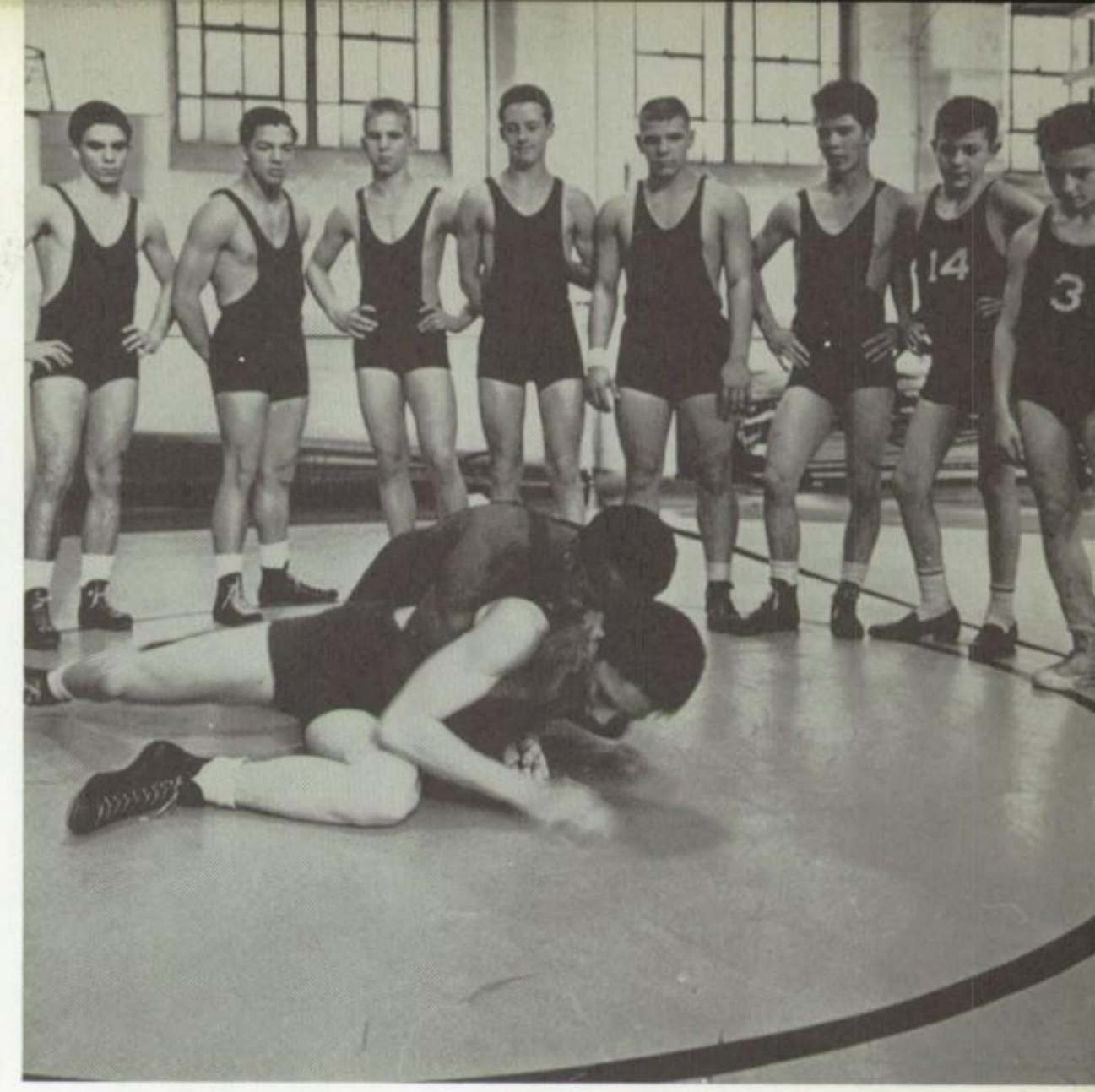


Grapplers Make Strides

COMPETING IN their third varsity season, the ever-improving Muhl grapplers posted a respectable 3-4-1 record under the guidance of Coach Jerry Kochinsky. Much promise for future success was given by this squad made up of a large percentage of underclassmen. The Spinka brothers, Jim and Terry, along with Bobby Hanley, Al Loch, and burly Ed Wolfe were the most consistent winners for the matmen. With both Spinkas, Hanley, Wolfe, and several other experienced wrestlers returning next year, the future looks bright for this increasingly popular, highly exciting sport.

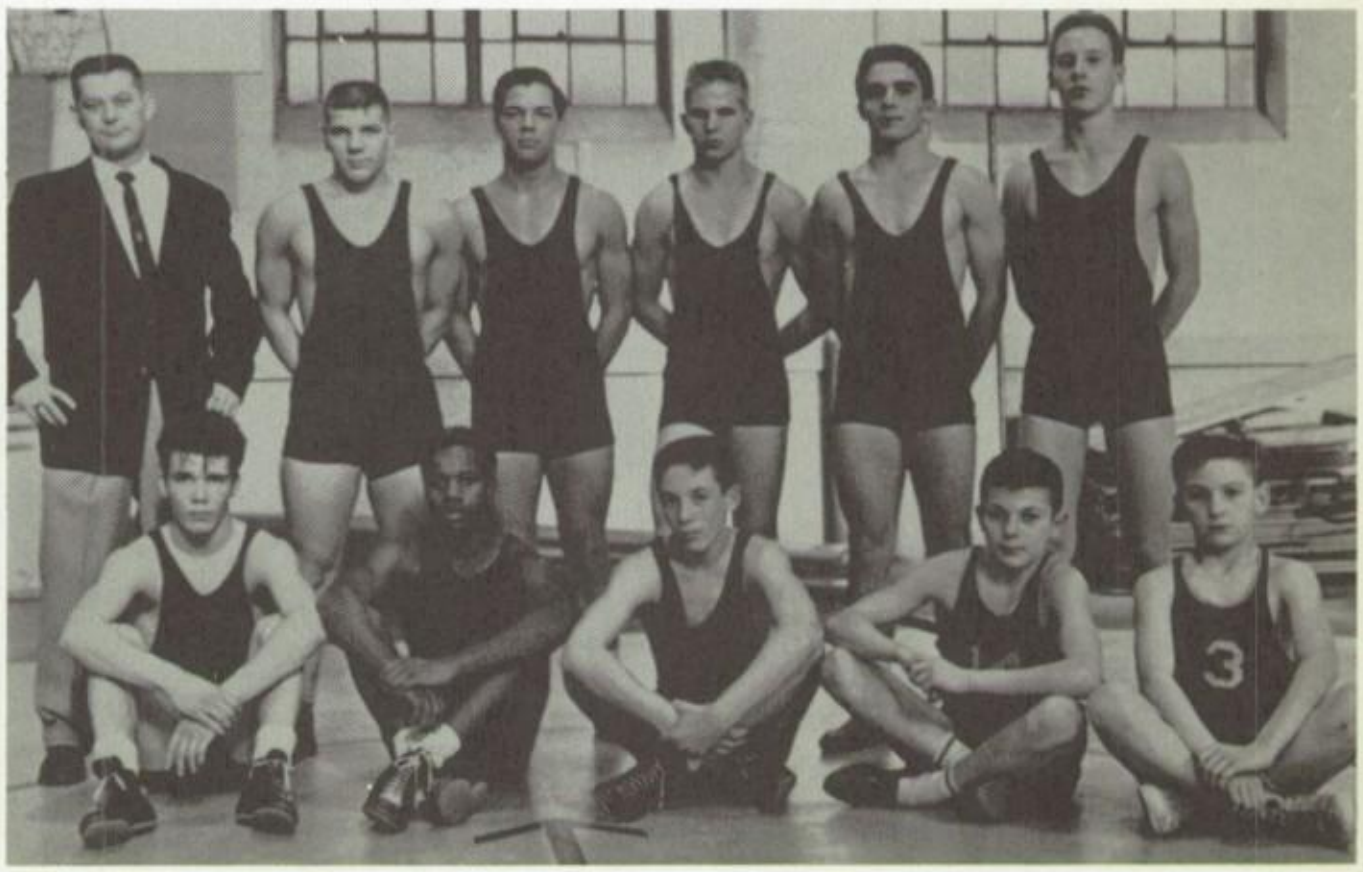
M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
31	Pottsgrove	23
18	Wilson	45
11	Governor Mifflin	41
28	Brandywine	28
6	Governor Mifflin	49
41	Pottsgrove	25
14	Wilson	35
35	Brandywine	15

Record:
3 Wins 4 Losses
1 Tie



WILL YOU PLEASE LEAVE GO? Larry Greer and Jerry Hanley demonstrate one of the wrestling techniques as the rest of the grapplers watch in the background.

COACH JEROME KOCHINSKY



MUSCLE MEN—WOW! These wrestlers made the grade this year with an improved record. SITTING from left to right: R. Hanley, L. Greer, J. Hanley, F. Schaefer, and S. Benner. STANDING from left to right: Coach Kochinsky, T. Spinka, J. Spinka, A. Loch, E. Reese, and J. Schoener.

Girls Post 4-2 Log

M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
50	Mt. Penn	33
41	Governor Mifflin	31
47	West Reading	13
40	Mt. Penn	43
31	Governor Mifflin	45
53	West Reading	25

Record: 4 Wins 2 Losses

HERE GOES NOTHING. Diann Schmauder decides to try a push shot as Max Seleski watches close by.

COACH MARY JANE DELP

STRETCH, MAX, STRETCH. Max Seleski tries her luck at a jump shot against Governor Mifflin.

WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR. That is the shout of these baby Muhlettes—STANDING, from front to rear: F. Rodina, G. Shollenberger, J. Seaman, E. Gogliuzza, M. Knutson, M. Sekella, L. Brown, L. Herb, L. Eberly, D. Amendola, J. Dresher, J. Martin, J. Leisey, C. Hiester, and B. Labrecque.

DIANN SCHMAUDER

ALTHOUGH THEY failed to repeat as division co-champions, Miss Mary Jane Delp's Muhlettes enjoyed a fine season, posting a 4-2 record, including an impressive triumph over Gov. Mifflin's league leaders. After winning their first three contests, the girls were upset by Mt. Penn and then dropped the crucial second game with Mifflin to lose their chances of bringing home a second straight Central Division pennant. Senior forwards Diann Schmauder, Sandie Gallo, and Max Seleski provided the Muhlettes with a potent scoring punch with 86, 80, and 63, points respectively. Diann's 25-point performance in the first Mt. Penn clash was the top single-game effort. Mary LaBrecque and Mariann Arbogast were the aces of the defensive platoon. Throughout the year, the girls showed the spirit and teamwork that characterized their championship last season. Suffering from a bad break when high-scoring Sandie Gallo missed the second Mt. Penn game, the Muhlettes refused to quit and remained in contention until the final play of the season.

MAX SELESKI

WIN OR LOSE these basketball players made Muhlenberg proud of them for their great sportsmanship in competition. STANDING from left to right: M. Arbogast, M. LaBrecque, S. Gallo, S. Lessig, D. Schmauder, H. Knepp, S. Deprill, M. Seleski, P. Oxenreider, Miss Delp, Coach, C. Lonaberger, A. Ellis, and L. Yakimo, managers.

SANDIE GALLO

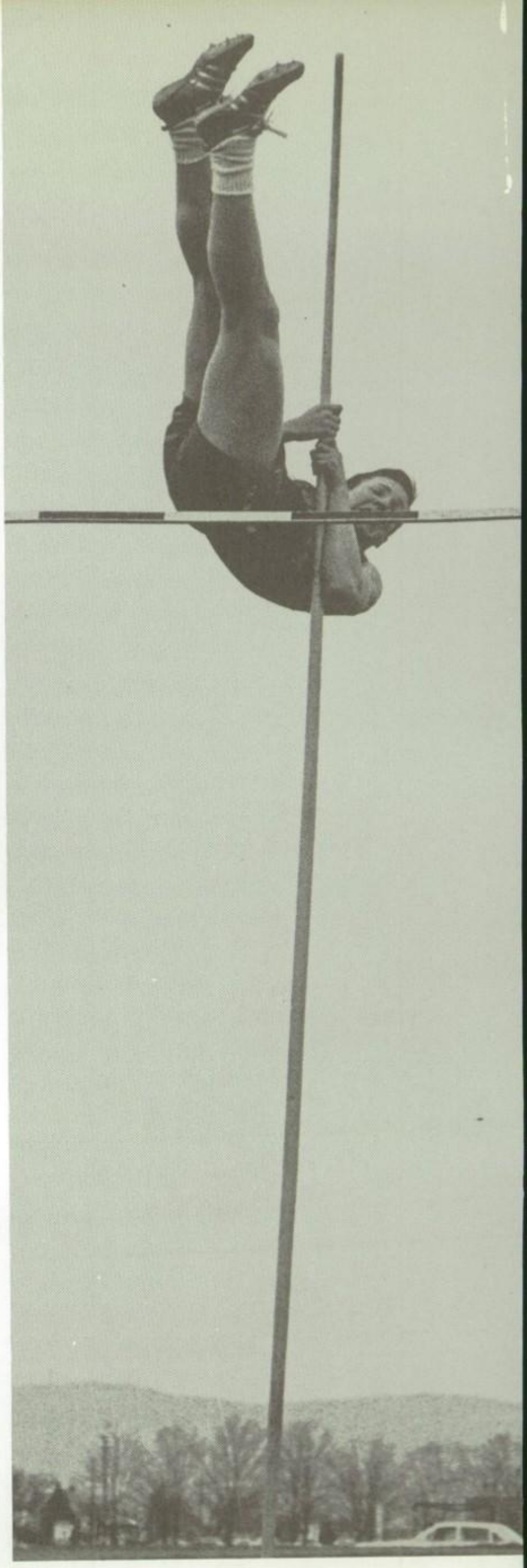
MARY LABRECQUE

Track Has Fine Season

COACH DELP'S Cinder-Burners enjoyed another fine season, posting a 3-1 record in dual meets, losing only to county champion Governor Mifflin. Although the team failed to produce any county champions, there were many fine individual performances. Sprinter Frank Pellegrini, discus thrower Brad Schaadt, and soph miler Lee Reiniger were the most consistent Muhl scorers in dual meets and also earned points in the various all-county meets. Weight events, usually a weak spot, were well represented by Schaadt, Joe Brunner, and Dave Weyandt. Red Webber and Ed Reese were Delp's top hurdlers and Reese and Tom Binckley led the broad jumpers. Half-miler Bob Kline also showed well in the high jump. These and many other dedicated track men contributed to a gratifying season.

PELLEGRINI BY TWO LENGTHS. Frank Pellegrini extreme right ran away from the field during sprint at Mifflin. Tim Werner of Mifflin and Jerry Schoener of Muhls were second and third respectively.

JUST AS THE GREEKS DID IT. Brad Schaadt let loose with a mighty heave of the discus at the Albright Meet.



WHO NEEDS FIBERGLASS? Tom Snyder was about to clear the bar at the Mifflin Meet.

NEITHER RAIN, NOR SNOW . . . THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM. FIRST ROW, left to right: B. Schaadt, J. Brunner, F. Pellegrini, B. Kline, A. Loch, R. Klein, T. Binckley, L. Steely, and T. Snyder. SECOND ROW: J. Wiand, S. Baum, J. Shuker, P. Adams, L. Weckel, L. Stoltzfus, R. Weber, J. Schoener, and L. Reiniger. THIRD ROW: C. Gassert, J. Spinka, J. Julian, R. DiGuardi, E. Reese, D. Evans, D. Weyandt, W. Dieterle, E. Forry, C. Lutz, and I. Salks. FOURTH ROW: R. Smith, S. Meyer, R. Krott, L. Boyer, E. Hendricks, A. Harrison, D. Roland, H. Hafer, R. Griesemer, R. Snyder, and P. Annaballi. FIFTH ROW: J. Lloyd, D. Clark, R. Aquilline, T. Withers, D. Hoffman, and D. Connor.

Tracksters Take Second

LOST THROUGH GRADUATION. SENIOR TRACKMEN. SITTING, left to right: T. Binckley, T. Snyder, L. Weckel, F. Pellegrini, and R. Klein. KNEELING: L. Stoltzfus, G. Yockey, R. Weber, J. Wiand, and J. Shuker. STANDING: A. Loch, S. Baum, B. Schaadt, J. Brunner, P. Adams, L. Steely, and B. Kline.

COACH DONALD DELP

DUAL MEETS

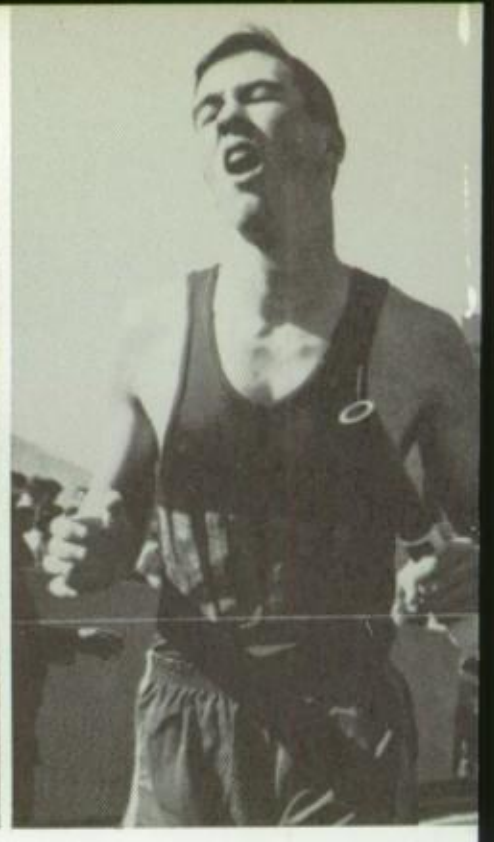
M.T.H.S.		Opp.
81	Conrad Weiser	27
40	Governor Mifflin	68
68	Wilson	40

Won 2; Lost 1

ALL COUNTY MEETS

Albright (5th place)	12 Pts.
Wilson (3rd place)	31 Pts.
West Reading (5th place)	8 Pts.
Governor Mifflin (5th place)	14 Pts.

TOKYO OR BUST! Distance men started a run at Mifflin. Muhlenberg runners are Lee Reiniger, Tom Binckley, Bob Kline, and Len Weckel.

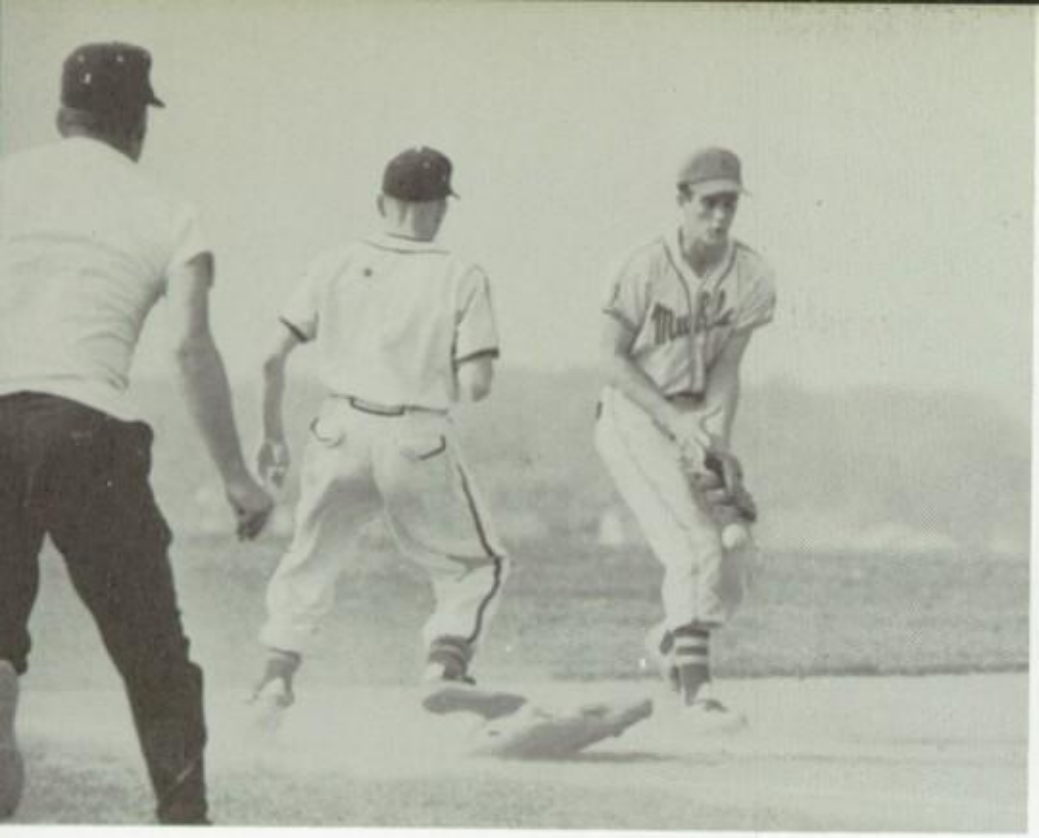


IS THIS TOKYO? Bob Kline finally finished one of his many races.

LOOK OUT FOR THE NATIVES! Dave Weyandt looked like a South African as he prepares to throw the javelin.

LOOKOUT WORLD. Jerry Shuker outstretched his arms as he gave his all for a broad jump attempt.

AND THEY'RE OFF! Sprinters took off during 100 yard dash. Muhlenberg runners were Dave Evans, Frank Pelligrini, and Jerry Schoener.



IT GOT AWAY! Roger Behrenhausen dropped ball as an unidentified player tagged third base.

Tossers End in Second

THIS YEAR'S Edition of the Muhl baseballers gave perennial division titlist Wilson a strong run for their laurels, but heartbreaking defeats to the Bulldogs and West Reading dumped Coach Fetterman's tossers into second place. Strong performances by an outstanding group of seniors kept the Blue and Gold in the race until the final day of the season. John Haggerty, Corky Manwiller, Charley Ebbert, and hurlers Jack Spohn and Don Clouser helped to ease the disappointment of the second-place finish with their individual brilliance. Some promising underclassmen should fill the shoes of the graduating stars and make the Muhls a contender next year.

SMILE, FELLAS! These happy faces gave the opposition quite a battle this year. From left to right, FIRST ROW: R. Behrenhausen, C. Manwiller, C. Ebbert. SECOND ROW: A. Kohl, J. Haggerty, R. Manwiller. THIRD ROW: S. Boyer, G. Rubright, D. Clouser, J. Spohn. FOURTH ROW: R. Valeriano, L. Endy, N. Brown, D. Wary. FIFTH ROW: M. Sharp, G. Badinger, L. Rothenberger, C. Manwiller.

IF I WERE IN THE GAME I WOULD . . . This is the thought that ran through the minds of these J.V. players as they watched at the bench.

WELCOME HOME. Chuck Ebbert greeted Roger Behrenhausen as Roge came in after hitting a homerun.

NICE GLOVES, AREN'T THEY? From left to right, the seniors: G. Rubright, R. Behrenhausen, C. Manwiller, S. Boyer, and J. Haggerty.

Schedule

M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
1	Schuylkill Valley	2
4	Fleetwood	2
0	Hamburg	11
7	*Exeter	2
4	*Governor Mifflin	3
7	Reading	1
9	Wyomissing	3
11	*West Reading	7
9	*Mount Penn	2
6	Cocolico Union	3
4	*Wilson	11
11	*Governor Mifflin	8
10	*Mount Penn	1
13	*Exeter	0
5	*West Reading	7
10	Wyomissing	6
8	*Wilson	9

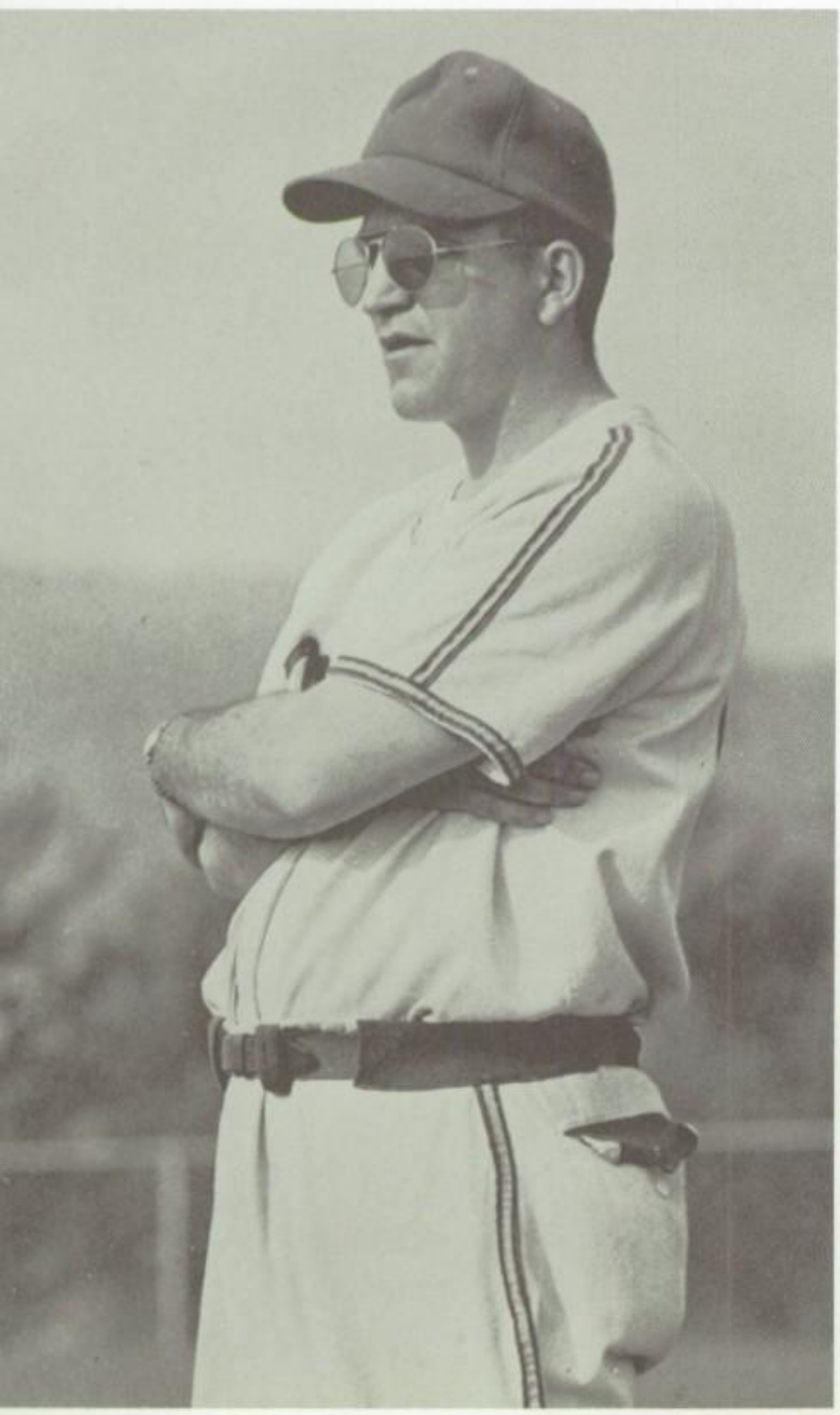
*Denotes league game
League record 7-3
Over-all record 12-5

SENIOR OUTFIELDERS AND PITCHERS contributed greatly to the team. They are from left to right: J. Spohn, C. Ebbert, D. Clouser, A. Kohl, R. Wadzinski, and R. Valeriano.

COACH DONALD FETTERMAN

MANAGER, CHASE THAT BALL! These boys heard that saying many times this year. They are from left to right: R. Clouser, D. Graeff, B. Irwin, and R. Greenawalt.

J.V. TOSSERS. KNEELING, from left to right, are: J. Selig, T. Braun, R. Hafer, C. Cochran, and P. Weidner. STANDING, from left to right are: R. Zoppel, B. Stephenson, R. Storm, B. Manwiller, G. Ettele, and S. Trout.



SHOULD I SEND HIM DOWN? Coach Richie pondered a decision while coaching at first base.

J.V.'s Help Varsity

BESIDES PLAYING GAMES of their own for Coach Richie, the Muhlenberg Junior Varsity baseball team served as able replacements for their big brothers on Coach Fetterman's Varsity when called upon. Among others, Tim Braun, Chuck Cochran and Benny Wentzel served faithfully for the Varsity. Tim was one of the leading hurlers, while Chuck and Benny did some fine relief work for Coach Fetterman. Because of the large number of seniors lost through graduation, the experience gained this year will prove valuable in filling the vacant spots next year.

STRIKE THREE! Benny Wentzel, a J.V. pitcher throws as Gary Rubright of the Varsity catches.

FORE! Ed Wolfe lets loose with a vicious swing at a Pleasant Hills golf match.

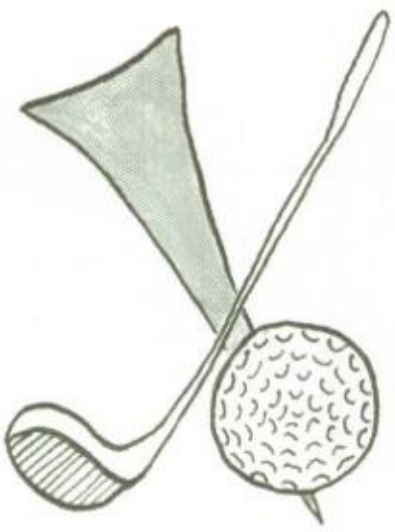
THAT'S AN EASY ONE. Dennis Paradee offers words of encouragement to Kent Weitzel as Kent is about to attempt a putt.

Golf Improves

GOLF SCHEDULE

M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
11	Daniel Boone	9
10½	Boyertown	4½
4½	Wyomissing	15½
8	Conrad Weiser	12
7½	Fleetwood	12½
½	Conrad Weiser	19½
15½	Wyomissing	4½
16	Mt. Penn	4
0	Fleetwood	20
16	Kutztown	4

Record: 5 wins, 5 losses

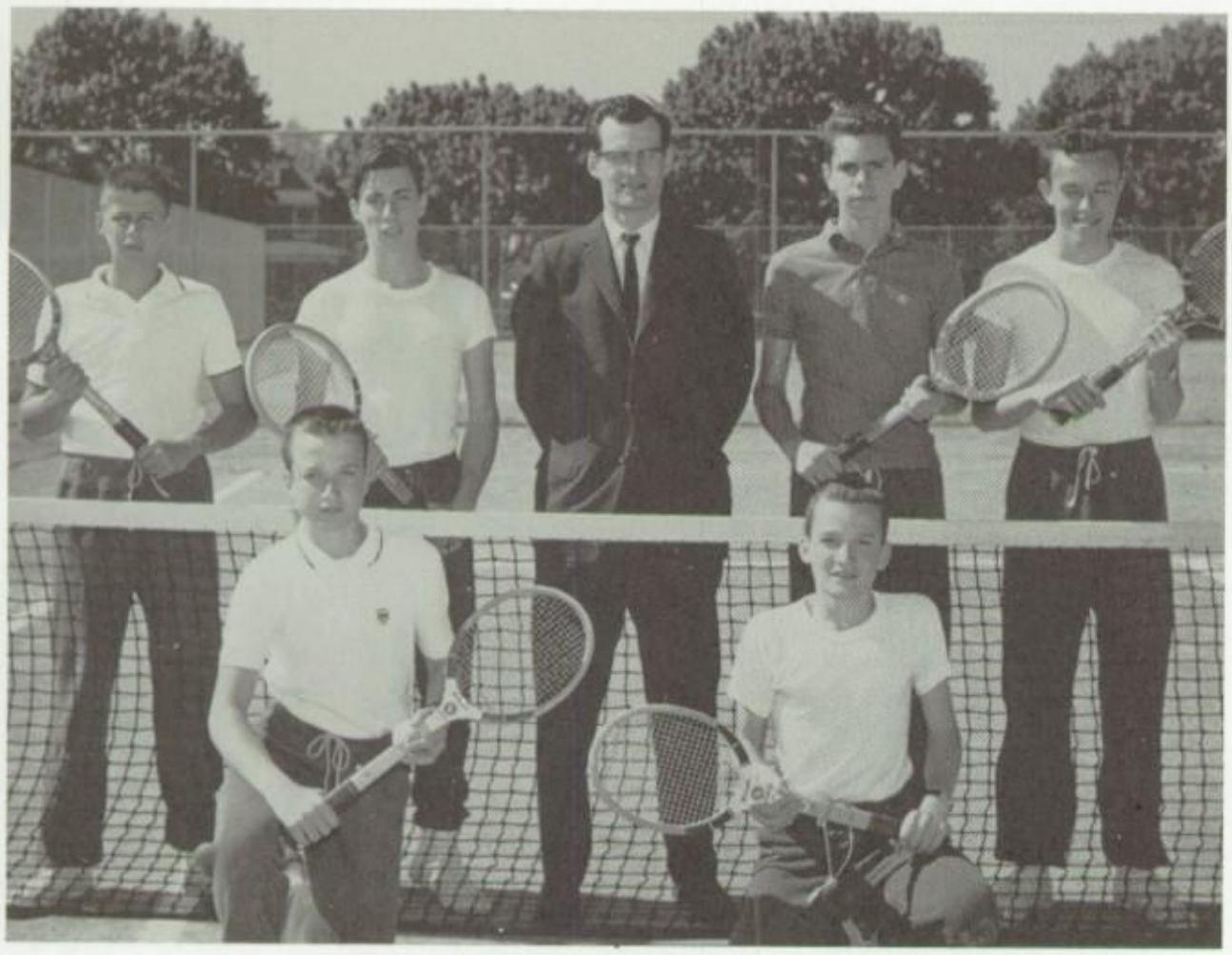


COACH JAY SCHMITT

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Coach Jay Schmitt, the Muhlenberg golf team showed a significant improvement over last year's record by posting a .500 mark of 5-5. One of the many bright spots was the fact that all the golfers are underclassmen, which should mean an even better record in the future.

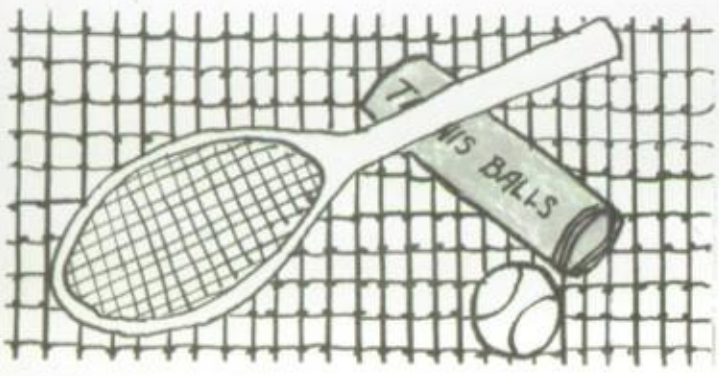
WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR! All these happy faces will be returning next year for another year of competition. They are from left to right: E. Hart, D. Paradee, E. Wolfe, J. Rohrbacher, and K. Weitzel.

Tennis Lacks Experience



FUTURE DAVIS CUPPERS? The 1962 tennis team is, KNEELING, from left to right: Dean Stolzfus, D. Stolzfus. STANDING, from left to right are: R. Reeser, R. DeWalt, Coach Marth, G. Dailey, and B. Humbert.

A SOPHOMORE-STUDDED tennis team posted the record of 2-8. For boys in their first year of Varsity competition, this is a very commendable showing. With the experience gained this year, Mr. Marth and his team should very much improve on their record in the next two years.



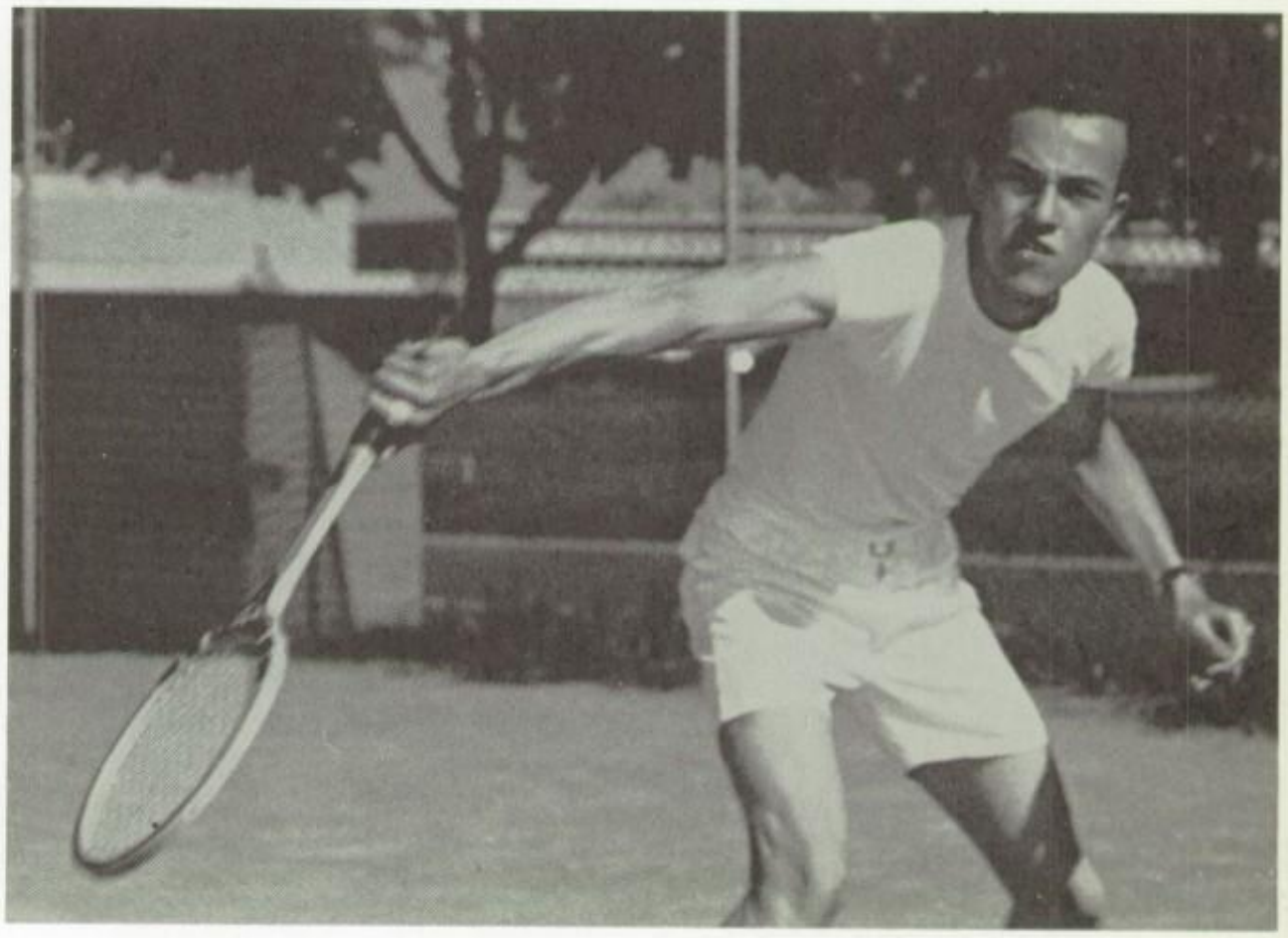
COACH OLIN MARTH

Schedule

M.T.H.S.		*Opp.*
1	Governor Mifflin	4
2	Governor Mifflin	3
3	Hamburg	2
4	Hamburg	1
0	Wilson	5
0	Wilson	5
1	Fleetwood	4
2	Fleetwood	3
1	Wyomissing	4
2	Wyomissing	3

Record: 2 wins, 8 losses

LOOK OUT, PANCHO GONZALES! Barry Humbert demonstrates his great backhand swing.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS. Left to right: C. Manwiller, D. Clouser, B. Kline, C. Ebbert, and T. Binckley.

BOWLING CHAMPS. L. Endy, D. Keppley, B. Schaadt, and W. Rowe.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS. SITTING, left to right: W. Boyer and J. Shuker. STANDING: A. Kohl, G. Rubright, and E. Briel.

HOCKEY CHAMPS. FIRST ROW, left to right: B. Bush, M. LaBrecque, and D. Schmauder. SECOND ROW: S. Gallo, S. Meyer, and G. Ammarell. THIRD ROW: S. Hughes, P. Schwartz, P. Wolfe, B. Bowers, and M. Seleski.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS. FIRST ROW, left to right: D. Fairchild, S. DePrill, and S. Kocur. SECOND ROW: J. Meck, K. Gustantino, D. Guistwite, C. Gromis, M. Arbogast, and C. Kunsman.

Intramural Champs

UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTION of the two physical education teachers, Mr. Delp and Miss Delp, the Intramural Sports program at Muhlenberg was again a successful one. Champions were named in five boys' sports and in four girls' sports. In addition to those pictured, champs were named in boys' tennis and in boys' shuffleboard. The champs were D. Stoltzfus, in tennis, and B. Kline and J. Spohn, in shuffleboard. All winners were presented trophies in the Athletic Awards assembly.

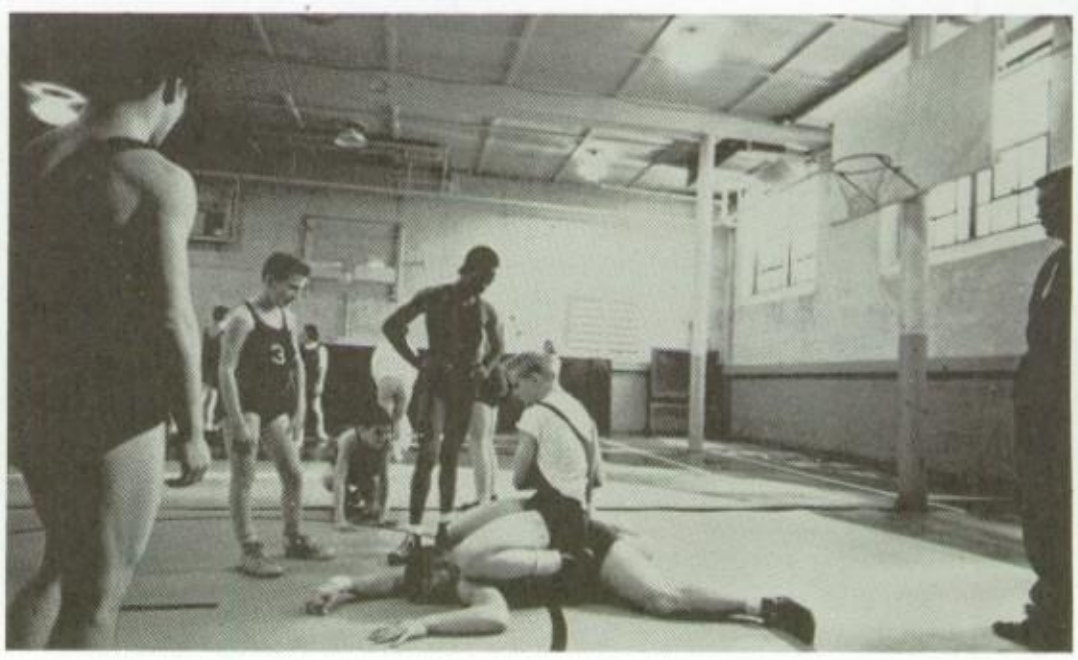
BASKETBALL CHAMPS. FIRST ROW, left to right: G. Ammarell, L. Fetterman, M. LaBrecque, S. Gallo, and B. Bowers. SECOND ROW: S. Hughes, D. Schmauder, S. Meyer, P. Wolfe, and M. Seleski.

BOWLING CHAMPS. Left to right: S. Bennethum, N. Althouse, D. Rhoads, and D. Biehl.

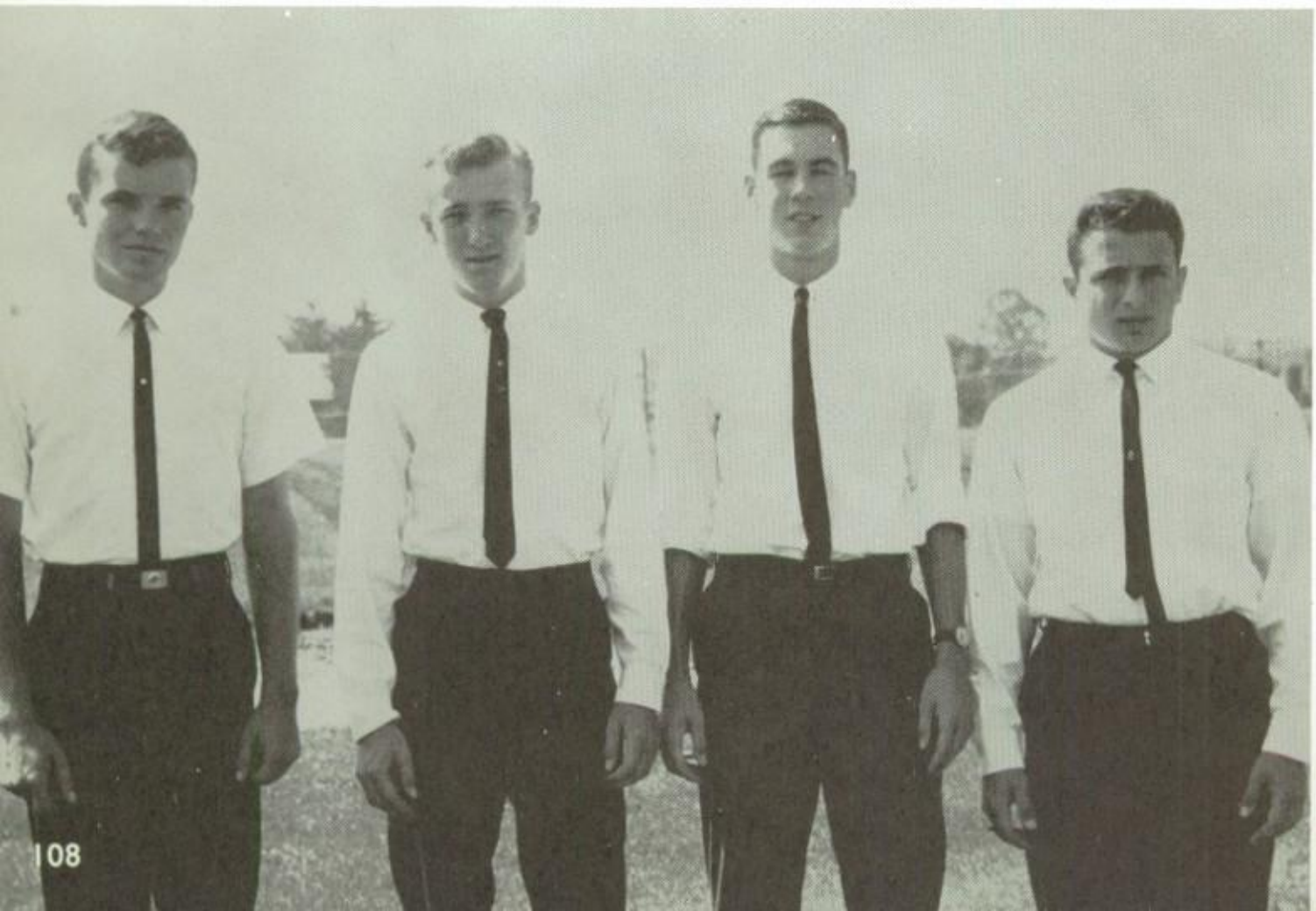
Muhl Memoirs

ONLY ONE MORE TO GO. Len Weckel leads the pack during the mile run at the Albright Meet.

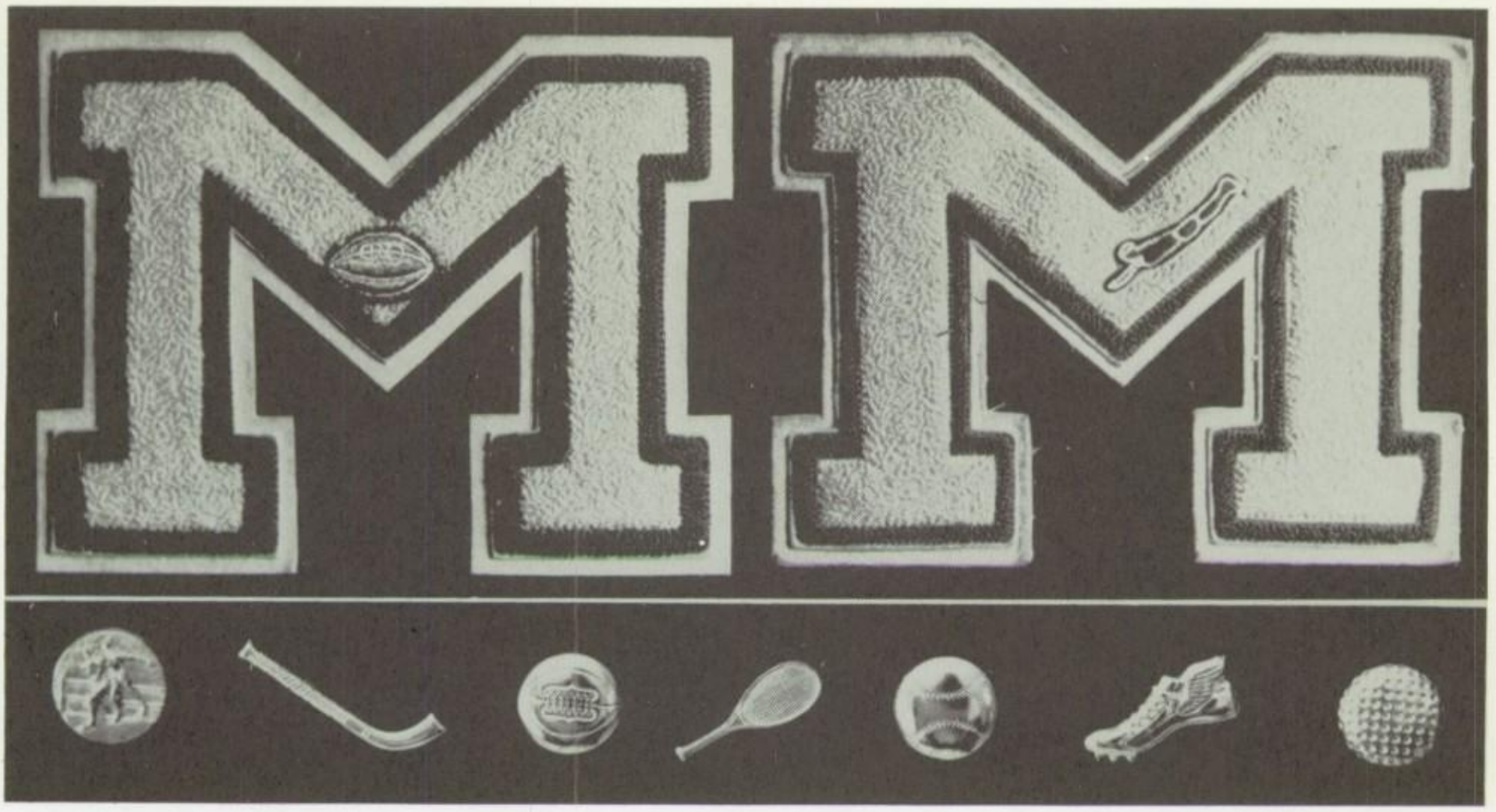
HE LOOKS O.K. TO ME. Donny Clouser warms up while the infielders look on.



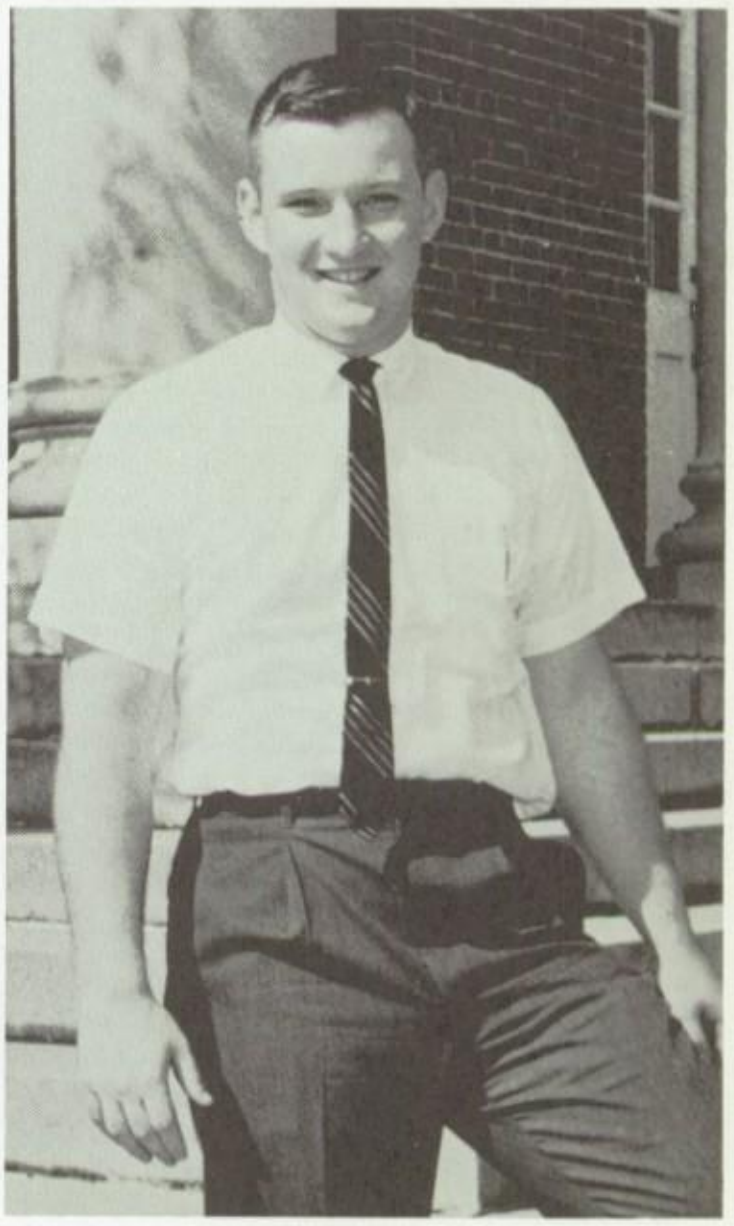
YOU GOT HIM, AL. Larry Greer cheers as Al Loch pins his wrestling opponent at a practice session.



COUNTY CHAMPS. THE SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY TEAM. Left to right: Greg Yockey, (440); Dave Evans, (220); Bob Kline, (880); and Frank Pellegrini, (220).

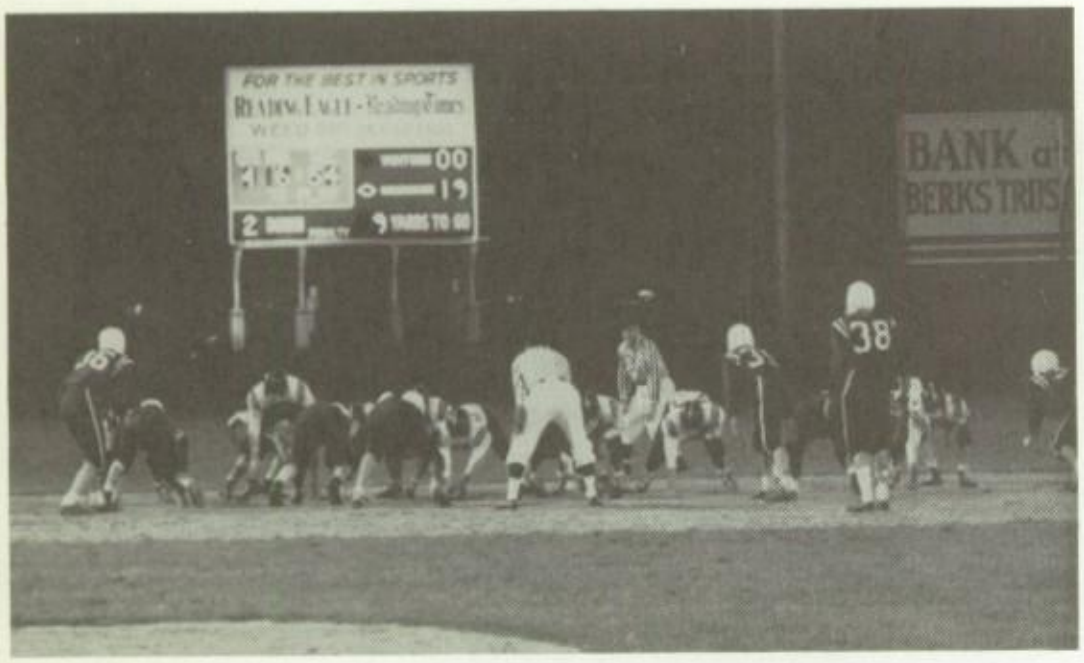


FAITHFUL, DEPENDABLE. That was Len Weckel of the Cross-Country and Track Teams. Muhlenberg could always count on "Weck" to give the other teams a good showing for Muhlenberg.



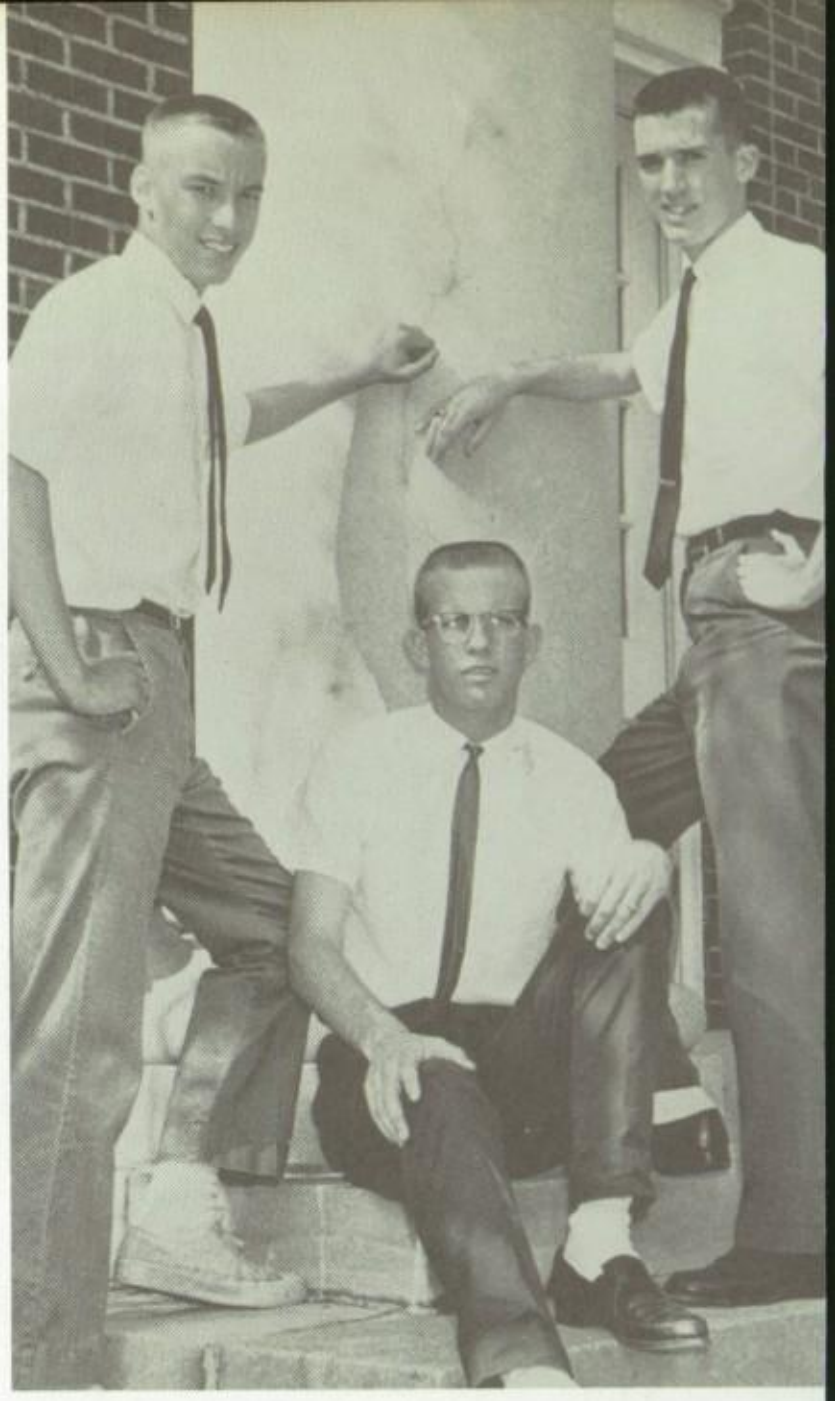
OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE. John Haggerty was an eight letter athlete including football, basketball, wrestling, and baseball. He was also named to various All-Star football and basketball teams.

Sports Shorts



FOOTBALL ACTION. With less than seven minutes to go, the Mighty Muhls led Cornwall by the score of 19-0. That is the way the game ended.

FOOTBALL ALL-STARS. These five boys were named to the various All-Star football teams. They are Frank Pelligrini, Al Loch, Scott Baum, John Haggerty, and Thomas Snyder.



OUTSTANDING DISTANCE RUNNERS. These three boys all finished in the top ten of the conference run at Mifflin during the cross-country season. Left to right: Lee Reiniger, 6th; Len Weckel, 10th; and Tom Binckley, 4th.

BASKETBALL ACTION. In the Mifflin game, Corky Manwiller prepares to shoot as Charlie Ebbert and Mike Gamber look on.

OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETES. Both Maxine Seleski, sitting, and Sandie Gallo, standing, participated in the two girls' sports since the tenth grade.

HANG ON, MARY, HELP'S COMING. Five Muhlettes surround one Mifflin hockey player in the crucial game of the year.

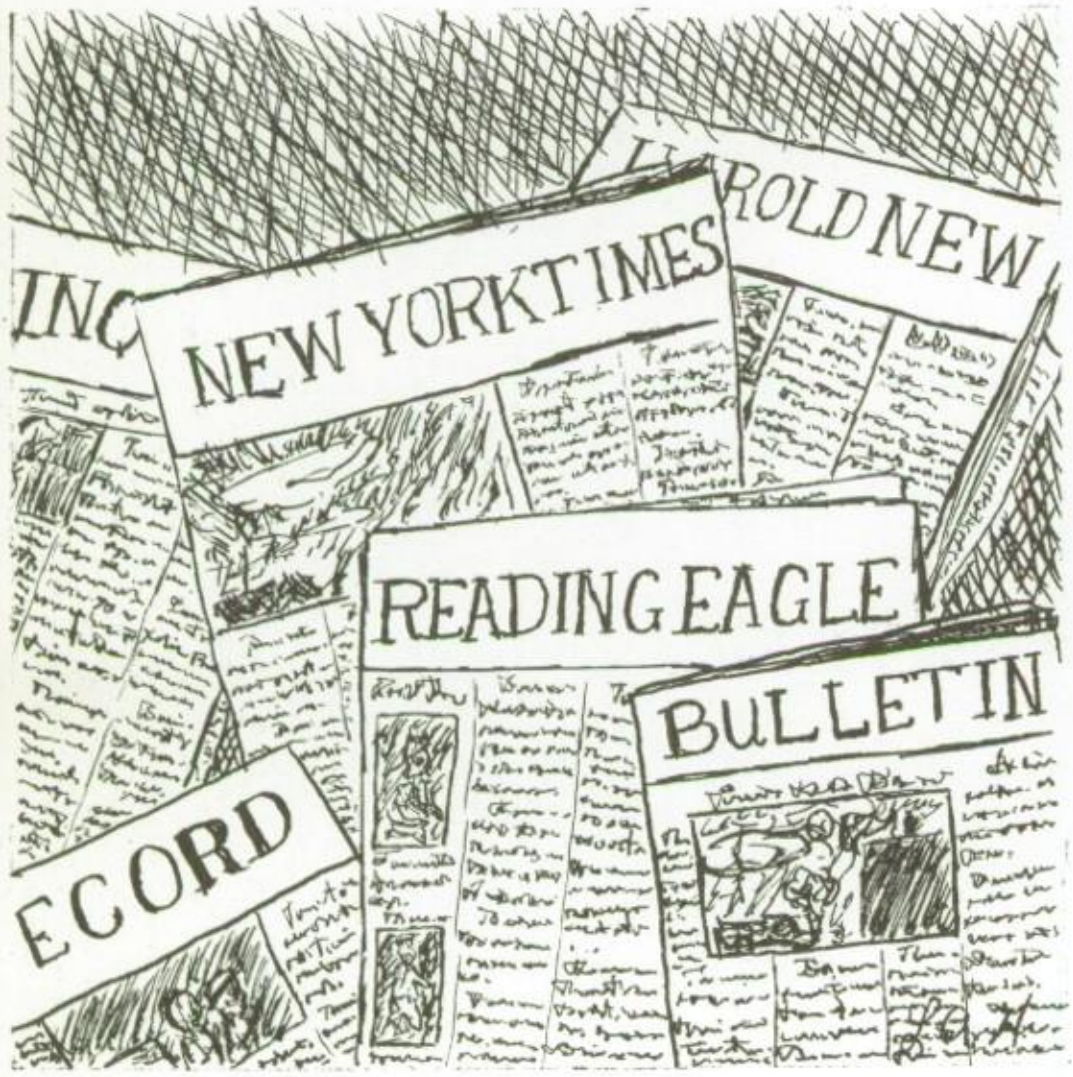
OUTSTANDING WINTER ATHLETES. Jerry Shuker was undefeated in his swimming specialty, the 40 yard free-style, while Charlie Ebbert, in his third year of Varsity basketball, made an All-Star Team.

Sports Shorts

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS! From left: Sandie Gallo, Diann Schmauder, Sandy Stull, Sandy Lessig, and Max Seleski.

Organizations:

Freedom Of The Press



"THE PRINTING press is either the greatest blessing or the greatest curse of modern times." It can elevate the ideals of man or it can reduce him to a groveling instrument in a mass of instruments. The American editor is responsible to his conscience and the reader to confine opinionated matter to the editorial page or signed columns. The Communist editor is responsible to his state and the Party to print news strictly within the confines of Party policy—a glorified form of censorship. However, this does not mean that all is right and holy within American journalism. The difference is that we are prepared to acknowledge our faults because the recognition of shortcomings is always the first step toward remedying them. As long as there is wisdom and idealism, there will be some young critic to breathe truth into the lungs of journalism. As long as there are high school publications to arouse an interest and an appreciation of a free press, the American republic will continue to further understanding among its own people and all the peoples of the world.

"FOR ANYTHING worth
love, self
service."

aving, one must pay the price; and the price is always work, patience,
crifice—no paper currency, no promises to pay, but the gold of real

—John Burroughs

Student Council Heads List Of Organizations

STUDENT COUNCIL increased its importance as a student government by applying a mature approach to the solution of problems encountered by students and by employing the same technique to bridge the gulf between students and the administration. Thomas Snyder, president, handled public relations skillfully in his monthly reports, printed under "Council Comments" in the *Observer*. Organization of a "Spirit Club," a novel method to promote good sportsmanship, greater participation in activities, and support of school functions, attempted to elevate the prestige of Muhlenberg throughout the community. By attending a convention at Schuylkill Valley Area Joint High School, council members were able to exchange ideas with other representatives from the county. Furthermore, council displayed its aggressiveness by sponsoring Student Teachers Day, and by gaining the approval of a resolution to recognize achievements of the student body. A bulletin board, outside the office, with the heading "Blue and Gold in Black and White" posted articles and pictures of pupils which appeared in local news publications.

RULING AUTHORITY. Student Council officers, from left to right: Thomas Snyder, president; Royce Gernert, vice-president; Mr. William Abramowicz, adviser; Linda Fetterman, secretary, and Rebecca Bowers, treasurer.

CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR. The holiday spirit was high and students were in gay moods as they danced to the music of Bert Bossler at the annual Christmas dance, the Holly Hop.

PRINCIPAL FOR A DAY. Student Teacher Day, an activity sponsored by Student Council, gave a vacation to many teachers. Here Thomas Snyder, president, became Mr. Schmehl for a day.

DELEGATED POWERS. Left to right, FIRST ROW: Thomas Binckley, Bradford Schaadt, Karen Mertz, Brooks Mitchell, Maxine Seleski, Sandra Grim, Virginia Thiry, June Davis, Charles Ebbert, Roger Behrenhausen. SECOND ROW: Joseph Julian, Dwight Moser, Mariann Arbogast, Susan Leinbach, Eileen Steely, Maxine Tobias, Barbara Reese, Larry Graeff, Michael Mehle. THIRD ROW: Drew Harrison, Fred Schaich, Donna Schmehl, Suzette DeLong, Deborah Linderman, Bonnie Del Collo, Judy Kohl, Lila Watt, Edwin Adams, Scott Meyer.

CONVENTION BOUND! Representing Muhlenberg at the National Council of Christians and Jews, held at Albright College are from left to right, Brooks Mitchell, Mariann Arbogast and Karen Mertz.

"HEADS IT'S YOURS, TAILS IT'S MINE." It's a fight to the finish as Roger Behrenhausen and Eileen Stober vie for the possession of a much needed eraser while Mr. Lawrence Imboden gives timely advice to Anna Marie Ellis.

Typing Clubs

WITH AMBITION to become more self-sufficient, primarily, academic students who were unable to schedule typing as an elective, joined one of two typing clubs which met on Tuesday and Wednesday activities periods. Mr. Imboden taught these young men and women in much the same manner as his regular daily courses. Moreover, the students, realizing the brevity of the club's program, did a great proportion of their learning on an individual basis during free time at home. Thus, a workable skill was acquired through desire and practice.

Library Club

MAINTAINING ORDER among Hawthorne, Hemingway and Huxley, serving notice on over-due volumes from Anderson to Zola, and arousing interest in great literature with displays on the library bulletin board tended to occupy the avid enthusiasts of library club. Sometimes, they assumed the role of librarian to relieve Mrs. Winnings. Other times, members of this organization absorbed the quiet library atmosphere, so conducive to learning, browsed wistfully through the shelves of awesome literary masterpieces, or simply meditated about the problems of every day living.

OF COURSE IT EXPLODES! F.S.A. club members, KNEELING, from left to right: Dean Stoltzfus, Donald Tobias, Dale Stoltzfus, Barry Irwin, Darryl Conner, Ronald Reed, Melvin Katzenmoyer, Robert Greenewalt, Scott Meyer. SEATED, from left to right: Cynthia Spohn, Mary Scianna, Judy Dresher, Filomino Rodina, Mr. Myron Boyer, adviser, Richard Bahner, Gerald Bonanno, Robert Griesemer, Pierre Annaballi, David Graeff. STANDING, from left to right: Linda Yakimo, Pauline Kostura, Theda Gately, Keith McLaughlin, Edward Hendricks, Lynn Boyer, James Crummett, Henry Hafer, Bonnie Beaver, Katherine Brown, Carol Gehrke.

"HOW ABOUT RED RIDING HOOD?" Library Club Members SEATED, from left to right: Filomena Rodino, Beth Holl, Carol Gehrke, Judith Garber, Linda Reed, Dawn Garber, Linda Fies, Linda Handwork, Joan Coopersmith. STANDING, from left to right: Donna Mills, Leslyn Herb, Sandra Crammer, Jo Anne Blewett, Carol Davis, Sandra Long, Thomas Claar, Nancy Althouse, Carolyn Sumrall, Sharon Bennethum, Dennis Fronheiser, Dawn Biehl, James Osman, Sandra Manwiller, Rosalie Matusic, Patricia Starke, Eileen Nardo, Charlene Hoffer, Mrs. Mary Jo Winnings, adviser.

Future Scientists

SUPPLEMENTING THIS new era of discovery, the Future Scientists of America applied their classroom knowledge of science to projects of interest, not covered in regular academic courses. The enthusiasm with which this new organization was accepted seemed to be a favorable forecast, indeed.

"TWELVE SPACES DOWN, ONE INCH MARGIN, INDENT FIVE!" Typing students are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Terry Withers, Mr. Lawrence Imboden, adviser, Christine Tobias. SECOND ROW: Larry Endy, David Evans, Mary Shomper. THIRD ROW: James Crummett, Donald Hassler, Patricia Keller. FOURTH ROW: Robert Germann, Barry Irwin, Robert Greenwalt. FIFTH ROW: Robin Kleffel, Karal Boyer, Faye Robertson. SIXTH ROW: Darryl Conner, Marvin Woerner, Michael Sharp.

Future Teachers

COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENTS, possibly with a desire to enter the teaching profession, had the opportunity to lend their services to the programs sponsored by the Future Teachers of America Club. Inviting alumni to attend a tea after the annual Christmas assembly encouraged, especially seniors, to present numerous academic questions about college admissions, costs, and campus life in general.

"WE'LL GET BACK AT THEM LATER." Future Teachers of America are, left to right, FRONT ROW: P. Starke, B. Seidel, S. Lessig, S. Bennethum, K. Boyer, S. Deprill, D. Biehl, M. Arbogast. SECOND ROW: S. Long, V. Thiry, R. Penturelli, R. Matusic, B. Bush, L. Fleisher, G. Ammarell, S. Price, D. Schmauder, D. Janiszewski. THIRD ROW: C. Carl, A. Valeriano, C. Wise, C. Burkert, A. Jones, P. Wolfe, B. Reese, J. Stech, L. Fetterman, E. Steely, L. Reed, S. Manwiller.

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN DOES IT MAKE HONEY?" Biology students are, from left to right: M. Ellingsworth, F. Rodino, J. Dresher, C. Gehrke, D. Schmehl, C. Brown, T. Gately, B. Beaver, B. Irwin, R. Snyder, P. Annabelli, R. Greenwalt, R. Sidella, I. Salks, K. McLaughlin, B. Humbert, D. Harrison, G. Bonanno, M. Faller, J. Crummett. FOREGROUND: Mr. M. Boyer, adviser, S. Musser, R. Snyder, R. Aquilline, D. Clark.

New Biology Club

PROBING FURTHER into the fascinating world of biology with the hope of producing outstanding contributions for the science fair, students gained more than classroom knowledge in the newly organized Biology Club, sponsored by Mr. Boyer and affiliated with the Science Clubs of America.

THE POWER OF SPEECH. The Forum Club members from left to right, FIRST ROW: Lee Stoltzfus, Mr. E. A. Ettinger, adviser, Karen Oxenford, James Papola, Michael Mehle, Darryl Conner, John Rohrbacher, Raymond Sidella, Lee Reiniger, Richard Bahner, Dale Stoltzfus. SECOND ROW: Robert Snyder, Paul Adams, Robert Hafer, Royce Gernert, Ronald Reed, Henry Hafer, David Fetterman, Gerald Dailey, Michael Faller, Gerald Bonanno. THIRD ROW: Leonard Weckel, Elsa Rhoads, Virginia Kessler, .Sandra Kocur, Ingus Salks, Barry Humbert, Gail Grim, Janalee Antolick, Sandra Lessig, Carole Weaver, Dolores Amendola.

Forum For Opinions

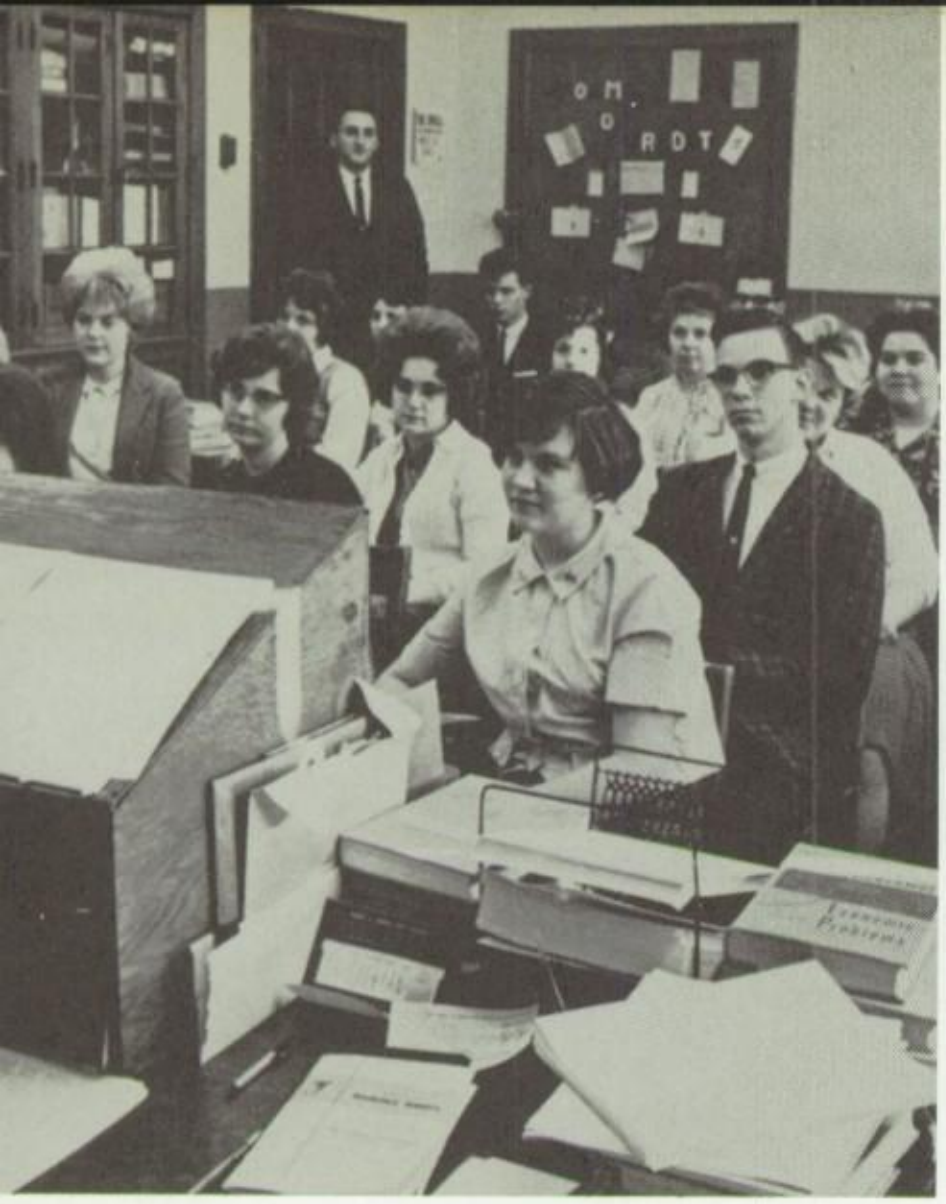
"FORUM OFFERED the academically talented and the interested extra time to pursue many controversial and intricate issues within the academic disciplines of history, sociology, politics, economics and current affairs," wrote adviser, Mr. Ettinger. Each Wednesday, its members, armed with reference material as defense, thrust forth opinions, which could be contested or accepted in the grand manner, reminiscent of ancient Athens. Consequently, everyone gained priceless experience in public speaking and free thought.

KNOWLEDGE . . . PLUS. Honor Society assembly. STANDING: Mr. Raymond Schlegal, speaker. SEATED: Reverend Clarence Rahn. Honor students, STANDING, left to right: Charles Ebbert, Rebecca Bowers, Roger Behrenhausen, Scott Baum, Thomas Binckley, Elaine Carl, Linda Fettermen. SECOND ROW: Robert Kline, Anita Jones, John Haggerty, Michael Geiter, Sheila Hughes, Diane Janiszewski, Robert Klein, Jeffrey Kunkel. THIRD ROW: Josephine Stech, Carol Rossi, RoseAnn Penturelli, Brooks Mitchell, Mary LaBrecque, Frank Pellegrini, Maxine Seleski, Virginia Thiry.

Honor Society

TO ACKNOWLEDGE the contributions of several outstanding seniors, the faculty elected them to an honorary organization, National Honor Society, in March. With the guidance of Mrs. Bodolsky, these students published the school handbook and made visitors feel welcome throughout the year.

Their worth as future citizens was measured proportionately to the amount of respect each received individually.



PREPARATION FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD. Presiding over the meeting of F.B.L.A., is the president, Michael Geiter. Seated from left to right, FIRST ROW: F. Deisher, T. Ernst, D. Mills. SECOND ROW: S. Dietrich, M. Hutsko, T. Curtis. THIRD ROW: J. Adams, D. Pehlman, C. Gromis. FOURTH ROW: J. Reppert, S. Scaltz, C. Swoyer. FIFTH ROW: J. Leardi, L. Crain. SIXTH ROW: E. Zuchowski, A. Iezzi. STANDING: Mr. J. Butz, adviser.

Future Business Leaders

"TO STRENGTHEN the confidence of young men and women," the Future Business Leaders of America Club encouraged its members to participate in projects of humanitarian, literary and commercial value. Many guest speakers appeared before these aspiring businessmen, and increased interest tremendously.

PREPARE . . . DELIVER . . . DEBATE! SEATED, left to right: S. Meyer, E. Carl, B. Mitchell, P. Wolfe, B. Adams. STANDING, left to right: A. Jones, J. Papola, L. Reed, C. Burkert, J. Ammarell, E. Rhoads, S. Kocur, S. Lessig, R. Greenawalt, Mr. V. Yarnell, Mr. L. Weitzel, advisers.

Debate Club on Federal Aid

VIGOROUSLY ARGUING about the explosive federal aid to education issue, debating club members struggled to obtain a panel position. Having asserted themselves at home, the successful "Big Six" sought to win renown in interscholastic meets as well as appearances before local civic groups.

SPEAK-UP AND REPRESENT! Seated, left to right, FRONT ROW: N. Althouse, S. Leinbach, A. Jones, B. Mitchell, B. Adams. SECOND ROW: D. Paradee, L. Reed, S. Manwiller, T. Gately. THIRD ROW: R. Greenawalt, A. Loch, M. DeLong, E. Carl, S. Fix. FOURTH ROW: J. Wiand, J. Ammarell, P. Keller, P. Kostura, H. Knepp. FIFTH ROW: J. Dresher, L. Yakimo, M. Knutson. STANDING: Mr. L. Weitzel and Mr. V. Yarnell, advisers, C. Kline, B. Irwin, A. Valeriano, R. Greenwalt, J. Moyer, T. Bair, G. Moyer, C. Gerhrke, J. Adams, P. Wolfe, L. Bucks, C. Burkert.

United Nations

AMIDST MOUNTING international disorder, political science students attempted to make their United Nations a working example of peace through understanding. Gathering material about a country was part of a member's responsibility, the other was employing it effectively with a mature approach. Applying that principle, outstanding spokesmen traveled to model U.N. sessions at Albright College and at Montclair, New Jersey.

"CAIN'S HUNDRED." Left to right, FIRST ROW: Miss Alta Horton, directress, Sandra Mohn, Sandra Mattes, Mary Scianna, Sandra Grim, Joy Wolfskill, Rose Ann Greenawalt, Karen Oxenford. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Bush, Linda Stamm, Mary La Brecque, Dianne Fairchild, Beth Seidel, Lolita Eberly, Diann Schmauder, Sandra Gallo. THIRD ROW: Judy Dresher, Catherine Swoyer, Gloria Fink, Mariann Arbogast, Carol Burkert, Elaine Carl, Sheila Hughes, Gail Ammarell. FOURTH ROW: Joyce Richards, Joan Adams, Beverly Dukeman, Mary DeLong, Carol Wise, Janalee Antolick, Donna Schmehl, Linda Hower, Sandra Manwiller, Rebecca Bowers. FIFTH ROW: Kathleen Bieber, Petra Paskos, Gail Grim, Carolyn Kline, Pamela Wolfe, Suzanne Fix, Anita Jones, Linda Bucks, Peggy Oxenreider, Maxine Seleski, Suzanne Becker, Kris Gustantino.

"LET'S TRY THAT ONE AGAIN." Miss Horton directs the chorus in their portion of the program for the dedication of the new organ.

Melodies of Chorus

BEAUTIFUL VOICES, rising harmoniously in song, quieted even the most restive souls in concert presentations, church services, and annual assemblies of the Mixed Chorus. During one of the most strenuous schedules ever to face a group of this kind, each member had to contribute just a little more cooperation and much more hard work than usual. Those who volunteered to belong to chorus numbered 500; those chosen numbered 100. The chosen few were faced with a great deal of responsibility to justify their value.

FIRST ROW: Larry Endy, Timothy Cordier, Walter Dieterle, Richard Waldbeisser, Robert Manwiller, Thomas Snyder, Charles Ebbert. SECOND ROW: Darryl Conner, Dennis Paradee, Kerry Keehn, Ronald Weber, Gregory Yockey, Donald Schreiner, Roger Behrenhausen. THIRD ROW: Carl Lutz, David Graeff, Gerald Bonanno, Barry Irwin, Robert Griesemer, David Roland, David Evans, Larry Graeff, Donald Wary. FOURTH ROW: Jeffrey Kunkel, John Hart, James Miller, Elwood Seifert, Michael Mehle, Robert DeWalt, Allan Kohl, Michael Geiter, Timothy Gessner. FIFTH ROW: Edward Wolfe, Robert Shipe, Terry Brittain, Lee Reiniger, Stanley Trout, Robert Germann, Tommy Curtis, Edward Forry, Randell Richards, Scott Baum.

MASTERS OF THE IVORY. These five members of Mixed Chorus accompanied the chorus at its various activities. They are, from left to right: Karal Boyer, Rebecca Bowers, Elwood Seifert, Anita Jones, Joy Wolfskill.

MEET *OUR* MITCH MILLER. Every Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 7:30 the sound of 100 joyous voices of the Dawn Patrol were called to order by Miss Alta Horton, directress of Mixed Chorus.

"AN EYE FOR AN EYE AND A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH." Watching their art instructor are, SEATED, left to right: Lorraine Burtner, Dolores Amendola, Sandra Greenawalt, Bonnie Labrecque, Marcia High, Linda Bucks, JoEllen Ammarell, RoseAnne Greenawalt, Carol Rodick, Virginia Kessler, Donna Epting, Nancy Hassman. STANDING, left to right: Mr. Ronald Rhodes, Judy Adams, Sheryl Dietrich, Charlene Hoffer, Patricia Wolfe, Bonnie Adam, Virginia Thiry, Timothy Nagle, Kerry Keehn, Terry Richards, Larry Hall, Dennis Anthon, Douglas Henne, James Spinka.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GLOW OHM." From top to bottom: Craig Gassert, Douglas Henne, John Davis, Royce Gernert, David Fetterman, Warren Greth, Mr. Olin Marth, adviser.

Stage Craft

CREATIVITY, INTRINSIC to the fascinating world of theatrics, found an outlet in Stage Craft Club. Mr. Rhode, art instructor, supplied criticism of student designed settings for special assemblies and taught the basic elements of stage make-up.

Stage Crew

HOISTING PROPS, experimenting with lighting effects, and toying in the wonderful world of sound monopolized the most dexterous of stage crew men, who merited recognition for the moral support which they extended to all performers. Under the supervision of Mr. Marth, the lads contributed to class play productions, school assemblies, Muhl Revue, and all special programs presented on the Muhlenberg stage.

Girls: Muhlaires

SELECTED FROM members of the Mixed Chorus, Muhlaires symbolized another connection between the school and the community. After practicing weekly during Tuesday activities periods, this choral group of girls provided excellent entertainment for small civic organizations. In school assemblies, church services, and the annual spring concert, they were the soloists who sang the most difficult of selections. Thus, it was no exaggeration when the Muhlaires earned much praise with their interpretation of the very beautiful "Ave Maria."

"NAME THAT TUNE." From left to right: Anita Jones, Kris Gustantino, Pamela Wolfe, Petra Paskos, Suzanne Fix, Joan Adams, Sandra Mohn, Janet Wink, Karen Oxenford, Bonnie Bush, RoseAnn Greenawalt, Gail Ammarell, Suzanne Becker.

"WE MUST BE EARLY." STANDING, left to right: Larry Endy, David Graeff, Harry Tobias, Charles Ebbert, Thomas Snyder, Larry Graeff, Scott Baum, John Hart, Robert Shipe, David Roland, Paul Angstadt, Donald Weary, Timothy Gessner, Stephen Musser.

Boys: Muhleteers

MUHLETEERS, ALSO selected from members of the Mixed Chorus, stood as the brother choral group to Muhlaires. Their presence added a strong touch to all community presentations, one of which took place at the Green Valley Country Club. Each Wednesday, the boys assembled faithfully in the music room to gain practice under the directions of Miss Alta Horton. At all appearances, their resonant voices were the products of hard work, much patience, and undying interest.

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." From left to right: Susan Leinbach, Jo Ellen Ammarell, Eileen Steely, Christine Tobias, Maxine Tobias, Linda Hower, Carol Burkhert, Barbara Reese, Sandra Lessig, Diann Schmauder, Sandra Manwiller, Judith Strausser, Faye Robertson, Elsa Rhodes, Diane Janiszewski.

Blue Horizon Club — A Small Group With a Big Purpose

WHEN FORMER CAMP FIRE GIRLS reach senior high, they may participate in the undertakings of Horizon Club, sponsored by Mrs. Daniel Rothermel. This year, the young ladies discovered the latest techniques in handling children during a six weeks' baby sitting course offered by the Good Emergency Mother's substitute Course. To save time for the faculty, Horizon Club girls corrected all test papers made available to them. Acting as a link between school and community, they planned to sing at a home for the aged and present May baskets to its residents.

TO MEET THE CHALLENGE: Blue Horizon officers are, SEATED, from left to right: Anita Jones, president; Sherry Meyer, vice-president; Pamela Wolfe, secretary; Maxine Seleski, treasurer.

"GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY." Leaving for the annual Horizon Club trip are left to right: Barbara Reese, Eileen Steely, Sandra Lessig.

LOOKING FORWARD. Future Horizon Club members are those girls in Jr. Horizon. From left to right, FRONT ROW: Darlene Weaver, Ruth Hill, Beverly Jones. SECOND ROW: Judith Keath, Donna Schmehl, Robin Fies. THIRD ROW: Ruth Holl, Lynda Maurer, Sharon Eiler, Carol Hiester. FOURTH ROW, standing are: Linda Handwork, Sharon Walton, Linda Kauffman, Diana Hoptley, Robin Klefel, Kathy Sobresky, Sherry Faust.

"JUNIORS OF TODAY, LEADERS OF TOMORROW." From left to right: Beth Holl, president; Mary Shomper, vice-president; Suzette DeLong, scribe; Miss Elaine Allgoever, adviser; Carol Gehrke, scribe; Bonnie Beaver, secretary; Catherine Brown, treasurer.

Junior Horizon Club

FOR YOUNG LADIES at that in-between age, when they are too old for membership in Campfire Girls and too young to enter the domain of Senior Horizon Club, the Junior Horizon Club played a major role. Working together with ideals much the same as their sister organization these "juniors" designed attractive candy Christmas wreaths to sell in the school and community. They held meetings, which were characteristic of ambitious spirit and industry. Planning new programs to enlighten members, the officers, especially Beverly Holl, president, maintained maximum interest.

PERFECTION IN PAGEANTRY. The junior majorettes had much competition from the seniors, but they managed to keep pace in each colorful performance. Under their leader, Shirley Reese (front), Joyce Meck, Kris Gustantino, Peggy Oxenreider, Christine Tobias, Diane Fairchild (third row), Lyndell Reber, Sandra Shaulter, June Seaman (second), Marcia Ellingsworth, and Mary Sekella took pride in the results of their efforts.

Majorettes on Review

HARD WORK, long hours, and tight schedules—all for a moment's glory.

Audiences waited anxiously for the Muhlenberg majorettes to strut up the field, light up a stage, or march down the street in a parade front. They were expected to do well, and they did. Few people, however, took the time to notice something besides the perfection that goes with 'pure' showmanship. Few realized the prime objective of majorette instructor, Quentin Keath, was to elevate the character of his girls and increase their sense of responsibility. By doing so, the Muhlenberg majorettes, he hoped, would become the leaders of tomorrow—the kind of citizens who strive for high standards in the community by their own examples.

To say the majorettes have done this is the greatest compliment of.all!

BEHIND THE SCENES. Before each show, Mr. Keath gave last minute instructions to Elaine Carl (left), announcer, Donna Mills, Doris Pehlman, and Sandra Grim of the soaking brigade.

SMART AND SNAPPY. Under their leader, Sherry Meyer (front), flag twirlers, Susan Wertz (left), Pat McMullen, Jane Wilson, Faye Robertson, and Bonnie Bush put their hearts into every presentation with the vitality and enthusiasm of real showmen.

FIRST AND FOREMOST. Shining at the front of the Muhlenberg majorettes were field marshall, Mary La Brecque (center), band majorette, Diann Schmauder (right), and modern dance expert; Marcia High (left), their feature majorette.

PICTURE OF PRECISION. These girls highlighted each show as the senior baton twirlers for the 61-62 season; top to bottom are Karen Mertz, Carol Bowers, Gail Ammarell, Carol Wise, Pamela Wolfe, and Margaret Schwartz, (leader).

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS. Left to right, FRONT ROW, (kneeling): Karen Oxenford, Jennifer Bittle. FIRST ROW (seated): Brooks Mitchell, June Davis, Joan Rothermel, Janice Gricoski, Carol Haesler. FIRST ROW (standing): Doris Pehlman, Lida Ernst, Jean Hummel, Sandra Mohn, Linda Crain, Diane Geiter, Mary Sekella, Elvira Gogliuzza, Sandra Mattes, Darlene Guistwite. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Becker, Bonnie Bush, Susan Wertz, Mariann Abrogast, Linda Brown, Dorothy Skrocki, Marcia Ellingsworth, Sandra Shalters. THIRD ROW: Elaine Carl, Judi Adams, Patricia McMullen, Paulette Goss, Carol Leibold, Eileen Nardo, Sandra Price, Aileen Moyer, Kathy Geho, Karal Boyer. FOURTH ROW: Annie Godshall, Catherine Swoyer, Sandra Stull, Carol Bowers, Sandra Wetzel, Jane Wilson, Jane Martin, Janice Heffner, Carol Jackson, Lyndell Reber, Mary Wentzel. FIFTH ROW: Sandra Greenawalt, Carol Lord, Sandra Kocur, Marie Knutson, Linda Rentschler, Linda Kitchens, Linda Bucks, Kris Gustantino, Jeanne Bare, Bonnie Adam, Virginia Thiry, Rosalie Matusic.

THE CHOSEN FEW. Left to right: Margaret Schwartz, program chairman; Sheila Hughes, secretary; Josephine Stech, president; Mariann Arbogast, vice-president.

"TICKETS OR MONEY?" Miss Francis Rahn, adviser to Y-Teens.

FIRST ROW (kneeling): Theresa Ernst, Margaret Hutsko. FIRST ROW (seated): Jeanette Hock, Sharon Mertz, Linda Sherman, Ilona Sell, Bonnie Del Collo, Sandra Vaccaro. SECOND ROW: Michele Czarnicki, Virginia Kessler, June Seaman, Sharon Hodgkins, Gladys Shollenberg, Catherine Rothenberger, Joan Shaver, Joan Yeager, Joanne Blewett, Sandra Cramer, Sheryl Dietrich, Joanne Leardi. THIRD ROW: Carol Rossi, Georgia Pennock, Judy Boyer, Karen Ford, Carolyn Summrall, Patricia Starke, Joan Yeager, Diane Rhoads, Carole Davis. FOURTH ROW: Pat Beecher, Carol Kunsman, Linda Papola, Judy Dresher, Annamarie Ellis, Judy Sabatino, Donna Wagner, Linda McCarter, Margaret Schwartz, Rebecca Bowers, Linda Fetterman, Carol Ebersole, Donna Mills. FIFTH ROW: Dolores Carl, Carol Lonaberger, Cheryl Bieber, Linda Schaich, Holly Knepp, Peggy Oxenreider, Josephine Stech, Sheila Hughes, Sheila Freeman, Sandra Dieroff, Beverly Ernst. SIXTH ROW: Dolores Hafer, Linda Hagenman, Nancy Althouse, Sharon Bennethum, Jean Delp, Carolyn Carl, Gail Grim, Suszn Deprill, Louise Fleisher, Suzanne Fix, Patricia Corriden.

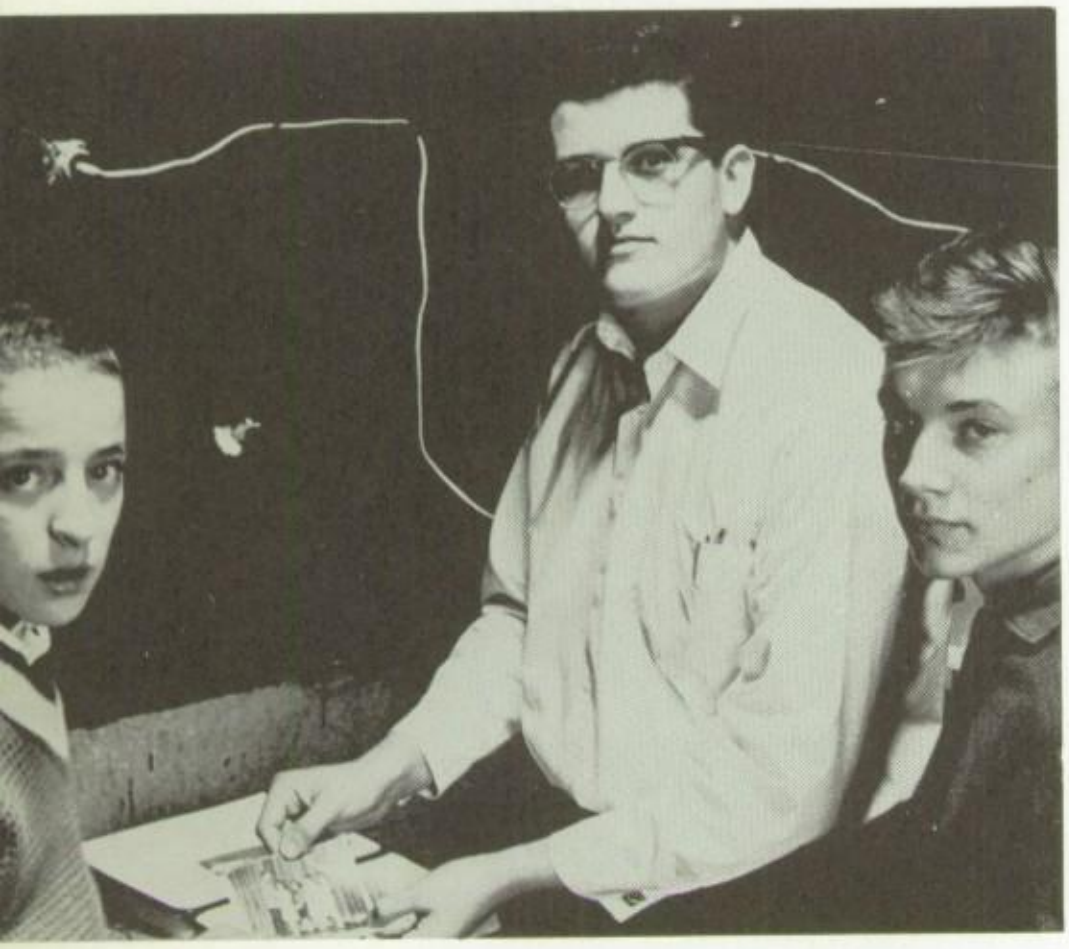
"SYSTOLE STOMP, ANYONE?" Many students of Muhlenberg attended the annual Valentine dance, sponsored by the Y-Teens. This year the name of the dance was given to the song written especially for the occasion.

Busy Y-Teens

SOCIAL-MINDED young women, totaling approximately 180, joined Y-Teens, to contribute to a whirl of events characteristic of the Soaring Sixties. Josephine Stech, president, did much of the planning with Miss Rahn, faculty adviser. A Valentine dance entitled, the "Systole Stomp," highlighted the season; and an original song was actually composed to immortalize it! Later came the exciting fashion show and an opportunity to gain poise on stage. For the seniors, there was still the trip to New York City. For everyone, there existed the ideal of character.

Photography Club

FURTHER OPPORTUNITY for the inventive mind lay in the newly established Photography Club. The school provided cameras for several creative photojournalists, who covered school assemblies, dances, and numerous other functions. With the convenience of a complete dark room, located in the chemistry laboratory, these young men, learned a very important trade. By developing negatives for busy editors of the *Observer* and *Muhltohi* staffs, they proved an invaluable assistance at many closely met deadlines.



"ALL WE DO THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH." Developing pictures for the yearbook and paper are the student photographers. STANDING, left to right: Scott Meyer, Robert Smith, head photographer, and Kerry Keehn.

"WHO'S OUT TO WIN?" STANDING, left to right: Sheila Hughes, Rebecca Bowers. SEATED, from left to right: Maxine Seleski, Mariann Arbogast, June Davis, "Muchie Muhl" mascot, Linda Fetterman, Yell Queen, Sandra Gallo, Eileen Steely.

Hall Patrol

AVOIDING WHAT might have been sheer mayhem, the hall patrol hurried to their posts and directed those, who unintentionally disregarded the traffic rules of the school.

MEN WITH AUTHORITY. KNEELING, from left to right: Douglas Moyer, James Papola, Jerry Schoener, Dennis Paradee, Elwood Seifert, Lee Stoltzfus, David Evans. STANDING, left to right: Thomas Binckley, Roger Behrenhausen, Scott Baum, Alan Loch, Thomas Snyder, Harry Tobias, Jeffrey Kunkel, Robert Klein, Daniel Podgurski, John Haggerty, George Vogel, Robert Kline, David Kegerise, Larry Hall, Robert Clouser, Leonard Weckel.

Eileen Steely LINDA FETTERMAN Mariann Arbogast
Yell Queen

Cheerleaders

SPONTANEOUS SMILES, and vigorous vitality belonging to the Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders, seemed infectuous to everyone during many of the year's athletic contests. New cheers increased spirit; and fans maintained good sportsmanship, at least in part, through the fine example of yell queen, Linda Fetterman, and her entire varsity squad. Of course, little Moochie Muhl chaperoned them at all events in his position of honorable mascot!

"WHAT'S OUR GOAL . . . VICTORY." Displaying their vim and pep are the Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders, STANDING, from left to right: Dorothy Skrocki, Patricia Starke, Filomina Rodino. SEATED, from left to right: Maxine Tobias, Linda Brown, Carol Leibold.

June Davis Sheila Hughes Maxine Seleski Rebecca Bowers Sandra Gallo

Hi-Y: Honor

SOCIAL-MINDED YOUNG men contributed to the zealous undertakings of Hi-Y—undertakings which emerged as fun: the annual homecoming dance, entertainment: the annual Muhl Revue, and service: improvements for the school. Hi-Y boys boosted spirit among the student body and were expected to set an estimable example by which others could pattern themselves. These were our leaders, academically as well. These young men, representing tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades inclusively, accepted guidance from adviser, Mr. Monnett, and tried to adopt high standards of character in their daily relationship to others.

Top: "MEN OF ACTION." Hi-Y officers, from left to right: Robert Kline, treasurer; Roger Behrenhausen, president; Richard Di Guardi, chaplain; Thomas Binckley, secretary.
Bottom: Hi-Y adviser, Mr. Norman Monnett.

"BRAINS? . . . AND BRAWN." Varsity Club members, from left to right, FIRST ROW: Mr. Carl Richie, adviser, Jack Spohn, Gerald Shuker, Frank Pellegrini, Robert Manwiller, Bradford Schaadt, Allen Kohl, Donald Clouser. SECOND ROW: Robert Hanley, Edward Reese, Joseph Julian, Jerry Schoener, George Vogel. THIRD ROW: Gary Badinger, James Spinka, Richard Di Guardi, Edward Forry, Terry Spinka, Larry Rothenberger. FOURTH ROW: Neil Brown, Robert Griesemer, Charles Cochran, Richard Waldbeisser, Timothy Braun.

Valuable When It is Given With Goodwill and Accepted With Appreciation.

"MEN OF THE FUTURE." Left to right, FIRST ROW: Douglas Moyer, Frank Pellegrini, Scott Baum, Harry Tobias, Daniel Podgurski, Jerry Schoener, Ronald Schreiner, George Vogel, Richard Waldbiesser, Robert Clouser, Gary Rubright. SECOND ROW: Larry Graeff, Royce Gernert, David Weyandt, Bradford Schaadt, Edward Forry, Leonard Weckel, David Kegerise, Dennis Fronheiser, Robert Klein.

Varsity Club

ATHLETICS PLAYED a major role in the lives of lettermen belonging to Varsity Club. Interested in many sports other than those at which they excelled, boys reviewed movies on the latest techniques of football, basketball, baseball, hunting, and fishing during weekly meetings.

Presiding over the club were notable football man Frank Pellegrini, president-elect; top swimmer, Gerald Shuker, vice-president; all around Jr. Athlete, Richard Di Guardi, secretary; and basketball sharp-shooter, Robert Manwiller, treasurer. The officers, as well as any member of Varsity Club, were always prepared to advise underclassmen, about some phase of our athletic program. Thus, even the smallest boy could become psychologically able at Muhlenberg!

"HONOR . . . ACHIEVEMENT . . . VERSATILITY." Left to right: Gerald Shuker, vice-president; Richard DiGuardi, secretary; Robert Manwiller, treasurer; Frank Pellegrini, president.

Blue Band

HOLLYWOOD AND Broadway productions had their influence on the Blue Band as strains from Exodus, Ben-Hur, Camelot, and Music Man thrilled audiences at football games, parades, and the traditional May Concert. Long hours of planning and rehearsing went into each performance. Tension mounted; but if nerves were on edge, the audiences, glowing with satisfaction, certainly had no idea of it.

To relax after an extremely busy year, Blue Band sponsored a roller skating party, complete with refreshments, at the Reading Fair Grounds.

"THE MUSIC MEN." Officers, STANDING, left to right: Scott Baum, secretary-treasurer; Roger Behrenhausen, president, and student conductor, Thomas Snyder, vice-president.

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE HAVE TO HAVE AN OBOE?" Left to right: James Papola, Richard Holfmaster, Terry Oxenreider, Royce Manwiller, Royce Gernert. SECOND ROW: Mr. Henry Hoffman, director, Carol Davis, Beverly Jones, Christine Shrom, Randall Richards. THIRD ROW: Richard Savage, Kenneth Weaver, Robert DeWalt, Craig Shide, Paul Reidenbach, David Moyer, David Roland, Daniel Keppley. FIFTH ROW: Sandra Cramer, Diane Rhodes, Larry Schmidt, Darryl Connor, John Hart, Robert Shipe. SIXTH ROW: Gail Grim, Linda Kauffman, Gloria Fink, Marie Knutson, Stephen Pratt, Roger Behrenhausen, John Grill, Lolita Eberly. SEVENTH ROW: Scott Baum, Paul Baur, Lee Phillips, Lee Reininger, Robin Fies, Judy Keath, Dennis Paradee, Larry Graeff.

PSSST! . . . WRONG NUMBER. Caught in action at a sectional rehearsal are, left to right: Lolita Eberly and Royce Manwiller.

Show Band

DIRECTOR, Mr. Henry Hoffman took great pride in a small unit of noteworthy musicians comprising the Show Band. People anticipated the offerings of this group more for its reputation for jazz than for any other phase of its music. Appearances in the Majorette Show, the Muhl Revue, and the Senior Class Assembly, brought them much acclaim. With renditions of "Jazz Me Blues," "Bluer Than Blue," "Birth of the Blues," and "Temptation," they could communicate with the older generation as well as the younger. Most impressive were the ever improving sounds of one young drummer. All indications seem to foretell a promising career for Royce Manwiller, provided his efforts remain constant.

"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS." Seated, left to right, FRONT ROW: Elwood Seifert, Mr. E. A. Ettinger, Michael Geiter, Paul Baur, Scott Baum, Lee Reiniger. SECOND ROW: Dennis Paradee, Roger Behrenhausen, John Grill. THIRD ROW: Robert DeWalt, Larry Seifert, Daniel Keppley, David Roland. FOURTH ROW: Royce Manwiller, Lolita Eberly. STANDING: Mr. Hoffman.

"PARADE REST." Left to right: Brooks Mitchell, captain; Evelyn Ruth, Sandra Stull, Nancy Bailey, Suzanne Becker, Mary Wentzel, Elsie Ruth.

Color Guard

STANDARD-BEARERS at football games and parades, the color guard were groomed under the watchful eyes of Mr. Keath, Mr. Hoffman, and the band majorette respectively.

After many hours of drill during summer months, these seven senior girls, with ears turned to orders barked by their captain, Brooks Mitchell, were ready to step lively.

Dependability, Which Is the Safest Security That a Task Will Be Completed,

Avid G.A.A.

ABLE AUTHORITIES. G.A.A. officers, from left to right: Maxine Seleski, president; Eileen Steely, vice-president; Barbara Reese, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Jane Delp, adviser; Mary LaBrecque, assistant treasurer; Gail Ammarell, secretary; Margaret Schwartz, treasurer.

ONE OF the major tenets of Girls' Athletic Association is the creation and maintenance of mutual understanding among schools throughout the country. In accordance with this policy, the members of this organization, sponsored by Miss Mary Jane Delp, invited students fromr Mount Penn, Exeter, Wilson, and Governor Mifflin High Schools to attend their annual dance, All School Round-up. Additionally, members lent their services to filling vending machines at basketball games and encouraged greater school-wide support of all athletic contests, especially those in which the girls were directly involved.

ABLE ATHLETES. Left to right, FIRST ROW: Virginia Thiry, Linda Fetterman, Sandra Gallo, Pamela Wolfe, Diann Schmauder, Sherry Meyer, Judy Adams, June Davis, Bonnie Bush, Carol Bowers. SECOND ROW: Patricia Starke, Susan Wertz, Maxine Tobias, Sandra Lessig, Sandra Kocur, Elsa Rhodes, Susan DePrill, Dianne Fairchild, Dolores Amendola, Mariann Arbogast, Gloria Fink, Leslyn Herb, Carole Davis, Sandra Crammer, Filomena Rodina. THIRD ROW: Marie Knutson, Mary Sekella, Linda Yakimo, Linda Brown, Judy Dresher, Jane Martin, Bonnie Beaver, Catherine Brown, Peggy Oxenreider, Carolyn Carl, Judith Leisey, Holly Knepp, AnnaMarie Ellis, Gladys Shollenburg, Elvira Gogliuzza, Sharon Hodgkins, Mary Scianna, Eileen Nardo.

PIN MEN. Left to right: Scott Meyer, Dean Stolzfus, Stuart Nye, Gerald Dailey, Bruce Manwiller, James Selig, David Fetterman, William Hauchk, Robert Sachetta, Richard Bahner, Melvin Katzenmoyer, Jan Wixon. SEATED, left to right: Robert Zoppel, Lynn Boyer, Richard Reeser.

Bowling for Girls

RUSHING TO Laurel Lanes, members of the Girls' Bowling Club were anxious to participate in what is now becoming America's most popular indoor sport. Before actually playing, the girls learned the rules of the game and practiced to acquire proper form. After these preliminaries, individual bowling squads were organized and many hours of enjoyment were experienced. Above all, Miss Delp, adviser, stressed clean fun through fair play.

Bowling for Boys

"THE WOMEN try to take over everything," asserted members of Boys' Bowling Club who claimed that the game was originally intended for them. Under the supervision of Mr. Delp, they demonstrated their prowess and superiority to the feminine set during Monday activities periods at Laurel Lanes.

BOWLING BEAUTIES. KNEELING in the foreground, left to right: Linda Papola, Linda Schaich. SECOND ROW: Dolores Carl, Judy Hunsberger, Sandra Hunsberger, Gail Dunkelburger, Joy Wolfskill, Beth Seidel, Diane Rhoads, Dawn Dautrich. THIRD ROW: Linda McCarter, Sharon Mertz, Carol Haeseler, Jeanette Hoch, Linda Sherman, Janice Gricoski, Marcella Zubritski, Mary Sekella, Marie Knutson, Miss Mary Jane Delp, Sandra Shalters.

OBSERVER STAFF. Left to right, FRONT ROW: Elaine Carl, Linda Fetterman, Sheila Hughes, Diann Schmauder. SECOND ROW: Karen Miller, Marcia High, Sherry Meyer, Mary LaBrecque, Donna Mills. THIRD ROW: Diane Janiszewski, Anita Jones, Thomas Binckley.

FIRST YEAR JOURNALISM STUDENTS. Left to right: Susan Wertz, Linda Reed, Linda Hower.

SPORTS STAFF. Left to right: Thomas Binckley, editor; Diann Schmauder, assistant.

FEATURE STAFF. Left to right: Elaine Carl, editor, Diane Janiszewski, Sherry Meyer.

ADVISER AND EDITOR. SEATED at desk: Mr. Glenn H. Woods, adviser to the staff of Muhlenberg's *Observer*. STANDING: Linda Fetterman, editor of the '61-'62 *Observer*.

NEWS STAFF. Left to right: Karen Miller, Anita Jones, editor; Donna Mills.

BACK PAGE STAFF. Left to right: Marcia High, assistant; Sheila Hughes, editor.

Observer Staff: Publishers In a Blooming Era

CHALLENGED BY the responsibility of maintaining a first place for the *Muhlenberg Observer* in the Columbia School Press Association, and the Pennsylvania School Press Association, the '62 staff sought to publish a tabloid dedicated to "knowledge through quality, resorting to neither the sensationalism and mediocrity of local newsman, nor the stereo-typed fare of the average high school paper." Editor, Linda Fetterman, showed great foresight when she adopted the policy, "We print only the best." The feature page had a totally new look with interviews of personalities visiting Reading, coverage of national news, and columns written with an adult approach. All school sports were covered and the back page drew interest with its satires and alumni news. Moreover, to obtain understanding of the modern concepts of high school journalism, students attended a press convention at Pennsylvania State University. Thus, through all their vigorous undertakings, journalism students came to appreciate the importance of the written word.

BUSINESS STAFF. Left to right: Tommy Curtis, Trudy Kralles, Miss Thelma L. Knauss, adviser.

"HAIL TO THE CHIEFS." Left to right: Elwood Briel, assistant editor; Elaine Carl, editor-in-chief of the Muhltohi for '62.

Muhltohi Staff

TO CREATE something of lasting value the '62 *Muhltohi* Staff plunged, not blindly, into a sea of hopes, expectations, and at the termination of each deadline, never-to-be-changed realities. This was the year of progress—only the senior high would be covered by the book! This was the year of reminiscences—the '61 *Muhltohi* received a first place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This was the year of Truth—the '62 *Muhltohi* would be painted in the light of freedom!

Photographer, MR. ANDREW PURDON; adviser, MR. GLENN H. WOODS.

UNDERCLASSMEN STAFF. Left to right: Karen Miller, assistant; Mary LaBrecque, editor.

ART STAFF. Left to right: Larry Hall, Mr. Ronald Rhodes, instructor, Marcia High, Timothy Nagle.

Effort, Echoes the Shout, "This Is the Way We Were in Our Finest Hour"

SPORTS STAFF. Left to right: Anita Jones, assistant editor; Thomas Binckley, editor.

ORGANIZATIONS STAFF. Left to right: Donna Mills, assistant; Sandra Grim, editor.

BUSINESS STAFF. Left to right, FIRST ROW: Janet Clouser, Doris Pehlman, Margaret Hutsko, Tommy Curtis, Jeniffer Bittle, (standing) Mr. Norman Wismer, adviser. SECOND ROW: June Davis, Faye Deisher, Linda Kloer, Joanne Leardi. THIRD ROW: Theresa Ernst, Elsie Ruth, Evelyn Ruth, Jean Delp, Karen Ford, Nancy Althouse, Carol Lonaberger.

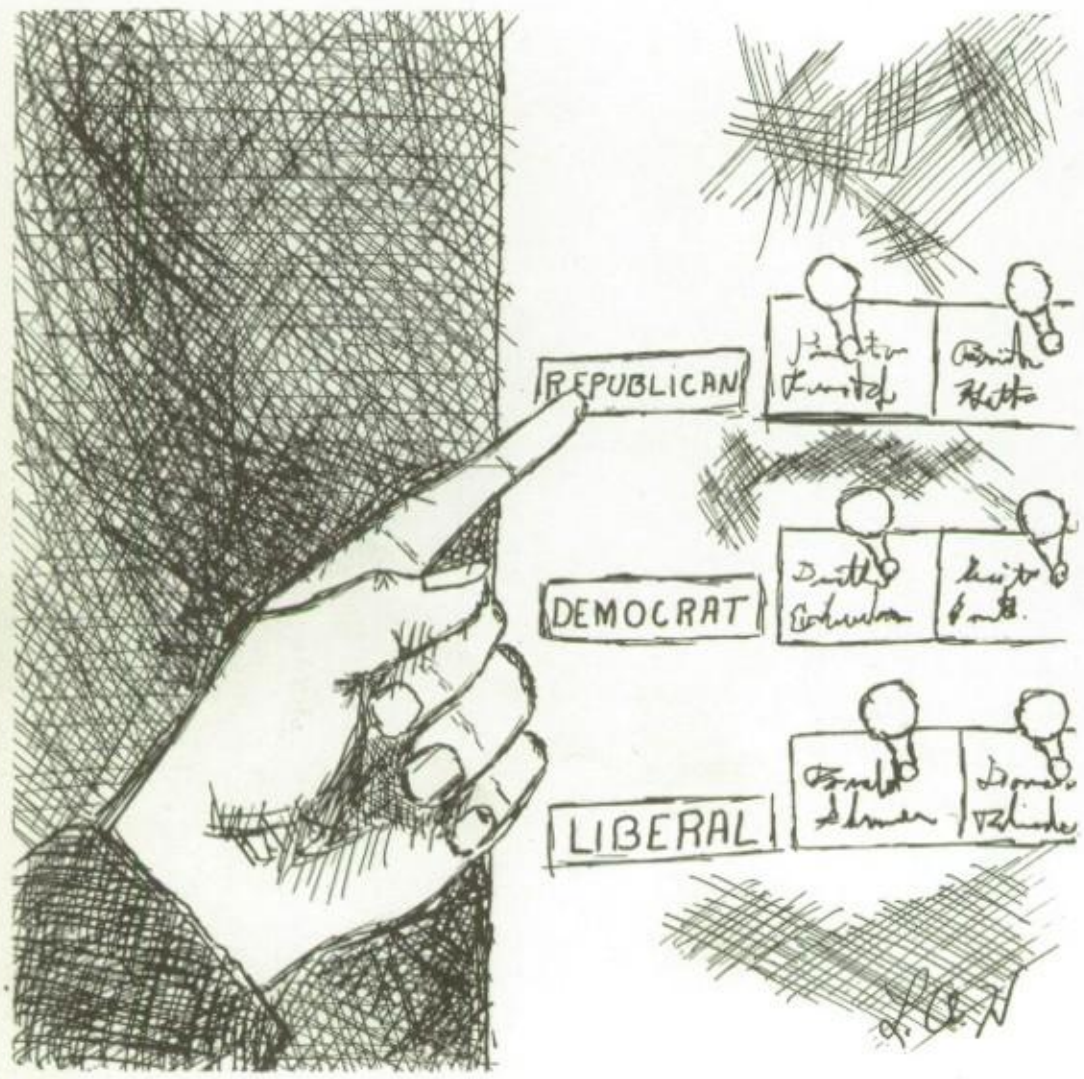
SENIOR STAFF. Left to right: Diane Janiszewski, editor; Rose Ann Penturelli, assistant.

FEATURE STAFF. Left to right: Sheila Hughes, assistant; Sherry Meyer, editor.

ACTIVITIES STAFF. Left to right: Linda Fetterman, assistant editor; Diann Schmauder, editor.

Activities:

Freedom to Elect Representatives



AMIDST AN avalanche of pamphlets, petitions, and postal cards sent by political bosses, special-interest groups, and honest office-seekers alike stands the American voter. Confronted by this hallowed tradition, a visiting Muscovite might look aghast at our "blessed freedom of election." How can we, Americans, be such hypocrites? Of what value is a two party system, when the voter has little cognizance of one party or the other? The fallancy, of course, is that the Muscovite, and often the voter, fails to realize the enormous responsibility placed upon the individual in a free, democratic society. The voter must take the initiative to make his own sound choice between candidates. If he is concerned and educated, he will participate in both primary and general elections. He will see that elected officials represent the people to the best of their ability. Our school has taught us this responsibility and has afforded us the opportunity to exert it in student government. Whether democracy continues to flourish in the nation largely depends upon our knowledge, appreciation, and application of it.

"WE HOLD these truths
by their
liberty, and the pur

o be self-evident. That all men are created equal: that they are endowed
Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life,
uit of happiness.

—Declaration of Independence

"IT'S 11 O'CLOCK IN GROVER'S CORNERS . . ." as stage manager checks his pocketwatch.

"HELLO, EMILY . . . " Upstairs George and Emily converse, while downstairs, their respective families talk

"Our Town"

"THE PAST cannot be relived. Living people, humans, occupied with their petty occupations and small thought, know little of true joy or happiness. Truth is to be found in the future."

This is the theme of *Our Town* as expressed by its author, Thornton Wilder. This was the theme which brought serious theatre-fare to the Muhlenberg stage once again.

On November 17 and 18 capacity audiences witnessed a cast of seniors experience the human drama as it exists in a small community today or any day.

Time was of no great consequence, but the deeply moving philosophy which it imparted will matter always. When Emily cried, "I love you all, everything!" it was the realization that life can be worthwhile, if men will make it so.

"WITH THIS RING . . . " George Gibbs takes Emily Webb as his wife while preacher (Ronald Schreiner) and guests look on.

among themselves.

SILENCE PLEASE. Director E. A. Ettinger and Student Director, Sheila Hughes, discuss production problems encountered in the play.

CAST

Stage Manager ..... Ronald Schreiner

Assistant Stage Managers ..... John Davis
Royce Gernert, '63

Dr. Gibbs ..... Michael Geiter

Joe Crowell ..... Gregory Yockey

Howie Newsome ..... Tommy Curtis

Mrs. Gibbs ..... Brooks Mitchell

Mrs. Webb ..... Anita Jones

George Gibbs ..... Elwood Briel

Rebecca Gibbs ..... Carol Bowers

Wally Webb ..... Roger Behrenhausen

Emily Webb ..... Elaine Carl

Prof. Willard ..... Marcia High

Mr. Webb ..... Scott Baum

Man in Auditorium ..... Leonard Weckel

Artistic Woman ..... Pamela Wolfe

Simon Stimson ..... Alan Faust

Mrs. Soames ..... Karen Miller

Constable Warren ..... Lee Stoltzfus

Si Crowell ..... Gregory Yockey

Baseball Players ..... Jack Spohn
Gerald Shuker

Sara Craig ..... Maxine Seleski

Joe Stoddard ..... Vincent Carpenter

Women among the Dead ..... Diane Janizewski
Bonnie Bush

Townspeople, etc. ..... Sandra Price, Sandra Gallo, Rose Penturelli, Donna Mills, Sheila Hughes, Karen Mertz, Gary Rubright, Sheriden Meyer, Paul Adams, Terry Hagenman, Jo Leardi, Carol Rossi, Virginia Thiry, Janet Wink, Richard Waldbiesser, Sandra Long.

"ONE CAN GO BACK!" . . . Emily Webb asks the stage manager if she could return to the world of living, as dead people listen "gravely."

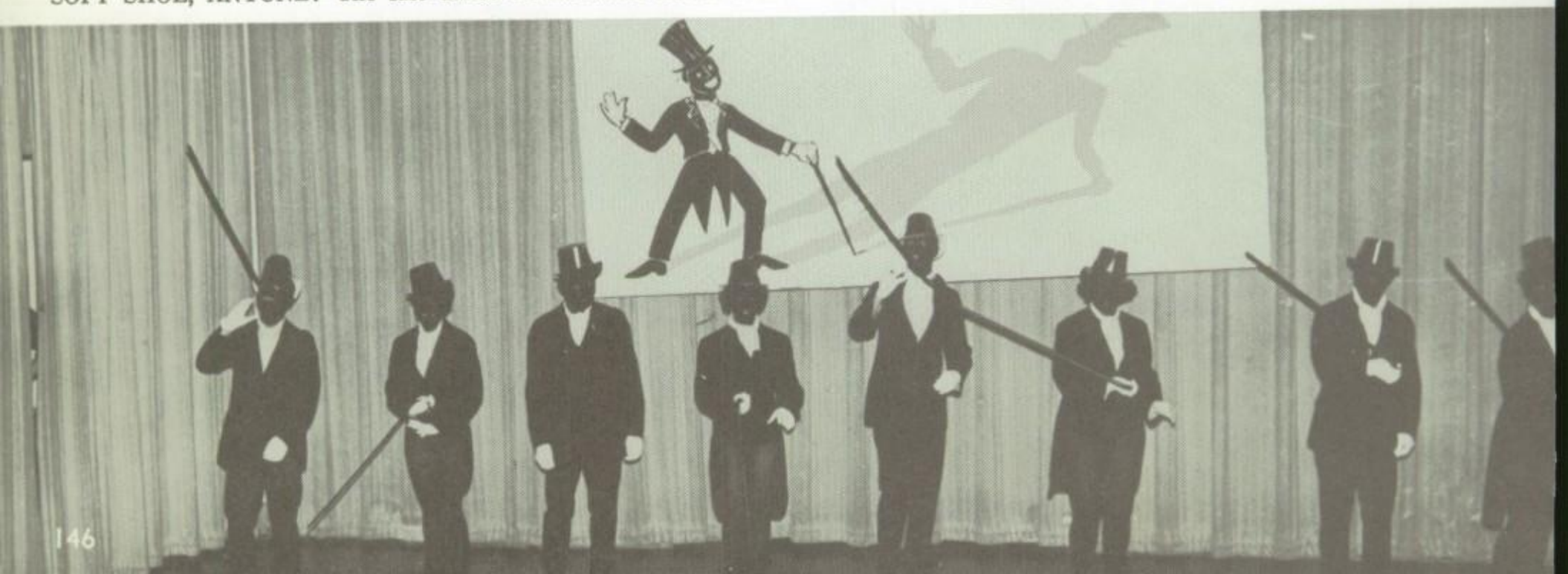
SMILE! IT'S CANDID CAMERA. Sandy Long tap danced with her Poleroid.

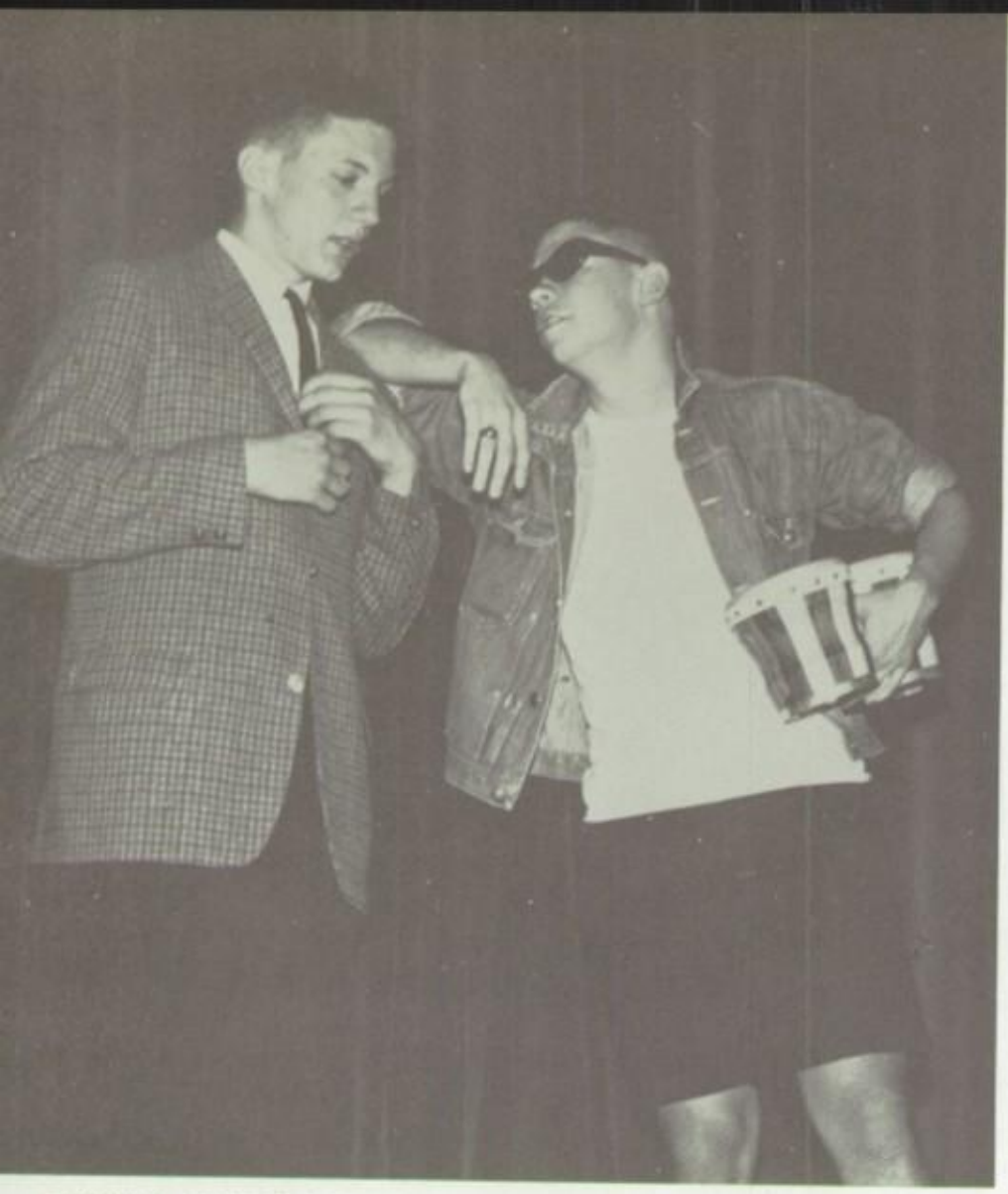
AIN'T SHE SWEET? Seniors Bonnie Bush, Gail Ammarell, Anita Jones, and Becky Bowers, displayed their singing talents in the Muhl Revue.

LET'S CAN-CAN. Hamming it up were Brad Schaadt, Bob Shipe, Frank Pellegrini, Greg Yockey, and Harry Tobias.

EMIL BELCH AND BOYS. Portraying reckless drivers were Brad Schaadt, Woody Boyer, Gary Rubright, and Al Loch.

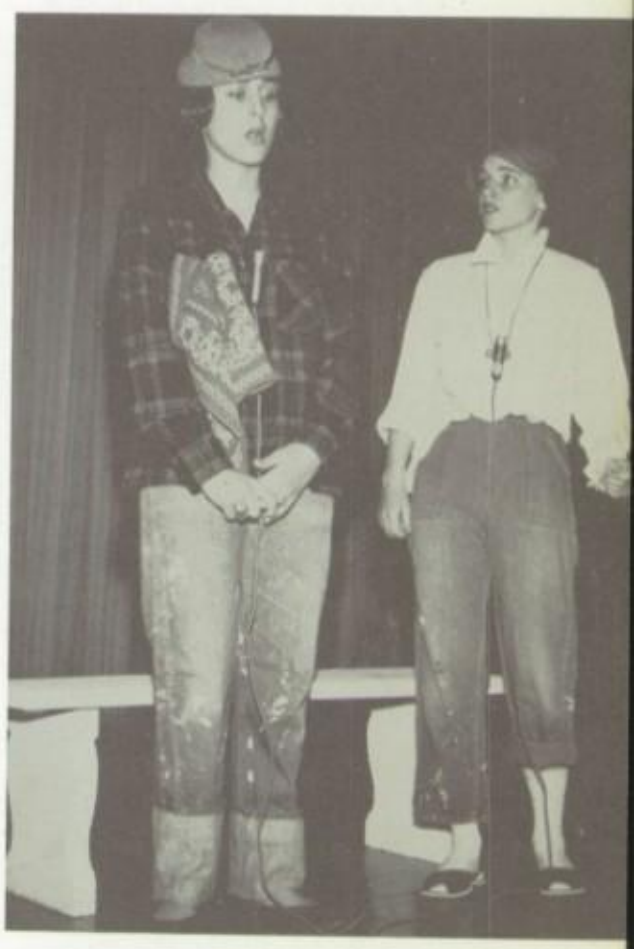
SOFT SHOE, ANYONE? The last dance in the Muhl Revue was this soft shoe line, performed by eight face-blackened performers.





LISTEN, CLYDE. Elwood Briel and Tom Snyder were this year's emcees for the Muhl Revue.

WE'D LIKE TO PRESENT. Pages Sherry Meyer and Mary LaBrecque introduced each act.



SING ALONG. Mariann Arbogast and Sandy Gallo harmonized.

Muhl Revue

MUHL REVUE, the extravaganza of April 27 and 28, dwelled upon the mad, uproarious side of the show business world. This year, Elwood Briel and Thomas Snyder teamed together as emcees while directors Roger Behrenhausen and Anita Jones supervised that vehicle of student imagination.

FROM THE FOOTHILLS NEARBY. Acting as a farmer, Corky Manwiller told Charlie Ebbert about 300 flying saucers.

FLYING ARROWS. George Vogel and Harry Tobias looked disturbed by arrow as General Custer, Donald Clouser cringed.

TODAY WE'RE IN COMMAND. Thomas Snyder, Royce Gernert, who acted as principal and assistant principal, respectively, assumed their responsibilities.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD. Girls who were student teachers are, left to right, FIRST ROW: Elaine Carl, Louise Fleisher, Diane Janiszewski, Virginia Thiry, Rebecca Bowers, and Carol Rossi. SECOND ROW: Doris Pehlman, Evelyn Ruth, Trudy Kralles, Brooks Mitchell, Carol Burkert, Diann Schmauder, Linda Fetterman, and Anita Jones. THIRD ROW: Marcia High, Eileen Steely, Karen Mertz, Sandra Lessig, Susan Deprill, Rosalie Matusic, Mary LaBrecque, and Gail Ammarell.

Student Teachers

STUDENTS MAY be the best critics of education, since they are the ones who actually experience its excellence or deficiency. Therefore, when several upperclassmen received faculty positions for a day in a program sponsored by Student Council, they were entrusted with the coordination of school policy and the hope that they would strive for the highest possible teaching standards. This was no easy task, especially for seniors. It meant much preparation, besides a substantial review of material covered in the past. However, the final analysis spelled success.

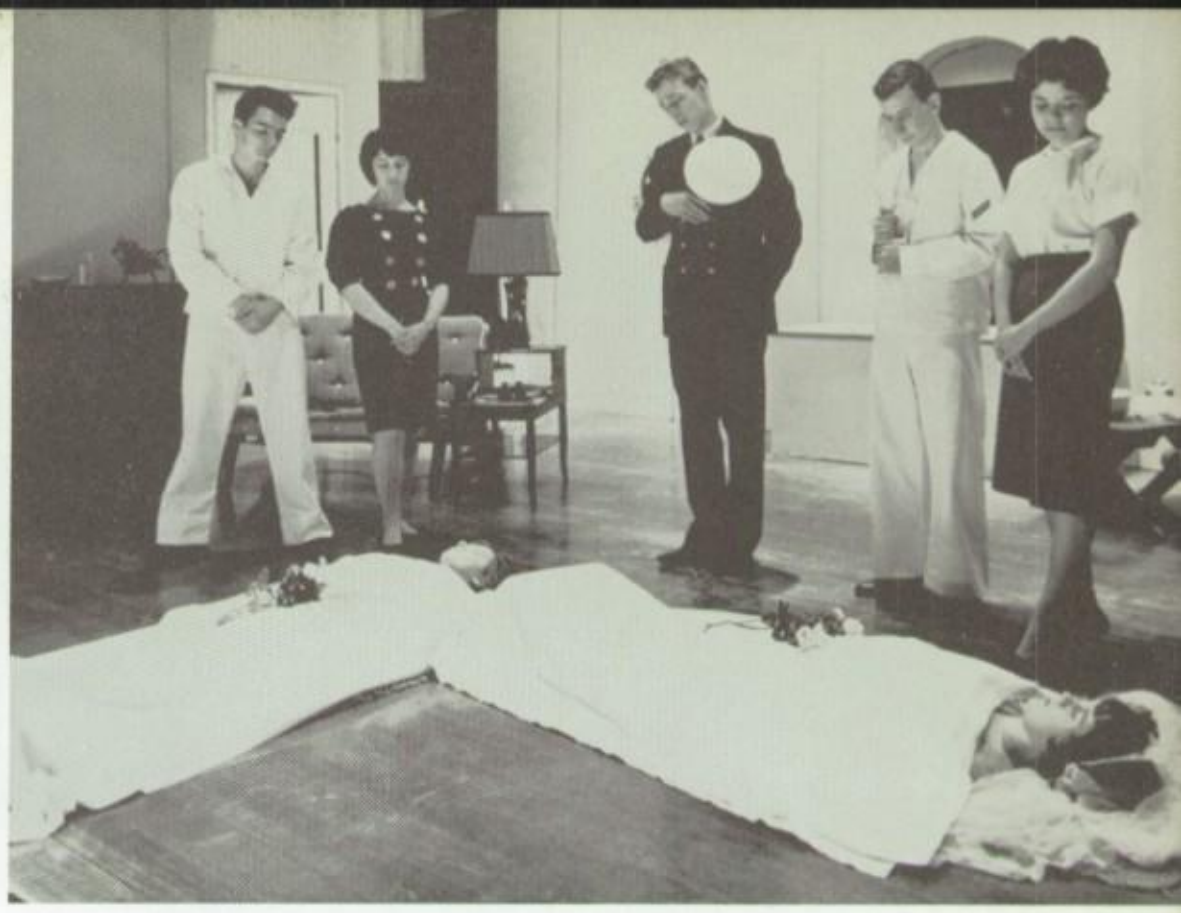
UNITED WE STAND. Boys who were student teachers are, left to right, FIRST ROW: Robert Klein, Thomas Snyder, and Frank Pellegrini. SECOND ROW: David Kegerise, Robert Kline, and Jeffrey Kunkel. THIRD ROW: Thomas Curtis, Bernard Ostrowski, Frank Sekella, Leroy Graffius, and John Haggerty.

TESTING . . . ONE, TWO. Anita Jones, teaching Spanish for Mrs. Olin Marth, attempted to operate laboratory equipment.

TO FACTOR EQUATIONS. David Kegerise, substituting for Mr. Harry Fisher, taught math and science.

THE HYPOTENUSE SQUARED. Mr. Carl Richie's student teacher was Robert Klein, who taught Algebra II and geometry.

THINK, BRAIN, THINK. The expressions on the faces of Michele Czarnecki and Dianne Fairchild seemed to indicate their deep, pensive mood.



REST IN PEACE. Believed to have drowned, Dianne and Michele were given sympathy.

BUT, COUSIN! Carol Burkert and Dianne Fairchild were engaged in a conversation while Mike Mehle, Michele Czarnecke, and Jimmy Papola watched.

'Act Your Age'

FOR LOVE of country, two 15 year old girls corresponded with a pair of lonesome sailors. When the sailors came home serious complications arose!

On March 23 and 24, members of the Junior Class rollicked through "Act Your Age," a three act comedy, centered about this theme and directed by Mr. William Abramowicz. James Papola came across with top honors for his humorous interpretation of Jim, the sailor, although the supporting players extended themselves so well that Mr. Abramowicz was accused of type casting.

OH, THE IDEA; James Paploa and Michael Mehle watched Michele and Dianne as Michele feigned sophistication for the purpose of impressing those sailors.

DON'T BE TOO ROUGH! Susan Wertz and Cheryl Bieber portrayed wrestlers.

SPRING IS HERE. For the annual Spring Concert, Mixed Chorus sang approximately twenty memorized hymns, spirituals, and secular songs.

Spring Concert

IN RECORD-BREAKING rehearsal time, one hundred enterprising showmen delivered an evening of choral music under the direction of Miss Alta H. Horton on May 11. During the first portion of the program, Mixed Chorus sang religious arrangements, including "The Heavens Are Telling," "Dry Bones," and "Clap Yo' Hands." Comprising the second segment was secular music largely from the Civil War days. "Musical Trust," a medley for chorus with a piano duet, featured twelve different melodies occuring simultaneously in one part. "Moon River" brought the audience back to the present, although "Trepak" from the *Nutcracker Suite* thrust them into the world of fantasy afterwards. Throughout the evening, Muhlaires and Muhleteers each sang three numbers. In addition, the Girls' and Boys' Choruses made their contributions for the sake of musical appreciation.

PRESENTING THE MUHLAIRES. "Imagination" and "Fanny" were just two Muhlaires' selections.

HERE'S THE LEADER. Miss Horton, directress, took her bow for a job well done.

PRESENTING THE MUHLETEERS. One of the Muhleteers' three numbers was "The Gospel Train."

BLUE BAND'S BIG NIGHT. The Blue Band played one of its final public performances.

Band Concert

DIRECTED BY Mr. Henry Hoffman, the Blue Band gave a final performance for the year at their annual May Concert on May 24. Roger Behrenhausen and Scott Baum, seniors, played solos during an evening of music including "The Voice of the Guns" by Alford, "Colorado Country" by Schanke, and many others.

PLAY THAT SAX. Scott Baum played his solo.

HENRY HOFFMAN, DIRECTOR. Henry Hoffman led the band for assemblies, also.

SEVEN YEARS WITH THE BAND. Roger Behrenhausen played his trombone solo, "Annie Laurie."

May Queen Court of 1962

I CROWN YOU QUEEN. Maid of Honor, Rebecca Bowers crowned Linda Fetterman Queen of the May at the beginning of the May Day program.

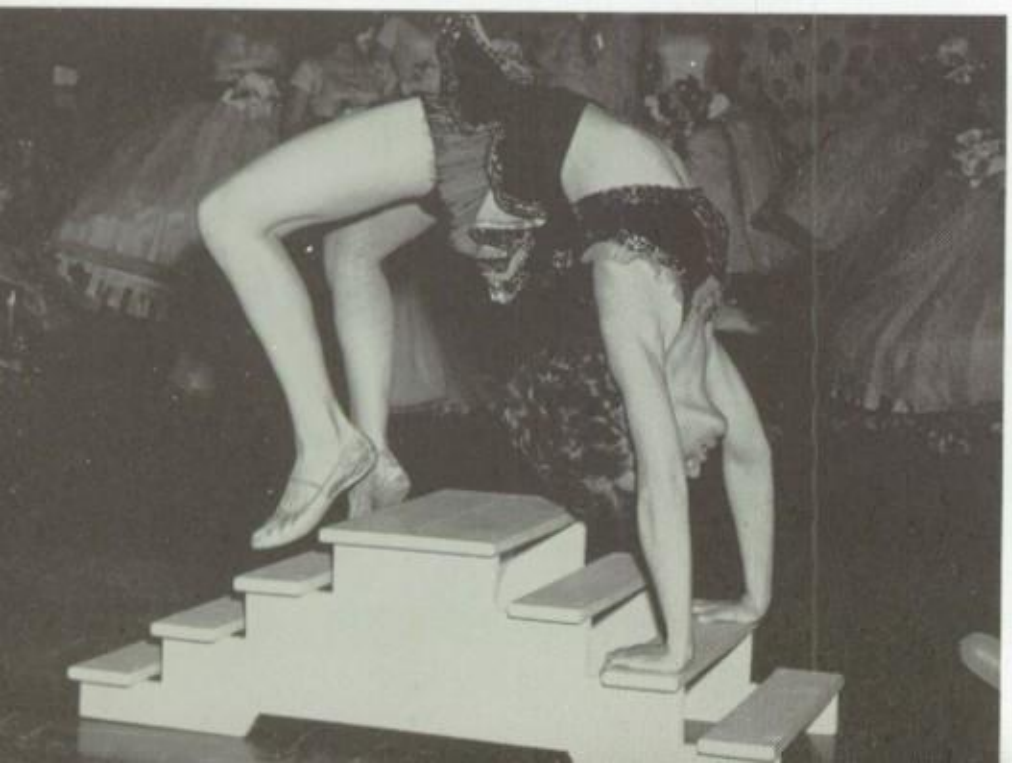
ESCORTS HOLD GIRLS' HANDS. Robert Kline and Scott Baum escorted Queen and Maid of Honor, respectively.

May Day

ORBITAL FLIGHTS, a popular conversation piece with scientists and students alike, this year induced the Y-Teens to center May Day about an "Around the World" theme. Linda Fetterman reigned as Queen while Rebecca Bowers, Maid of Honor, dutifully crowned our first lady. Novelty dances, organized by Miss Delp, physical education teacher, included anything from the Russian troika to the Hawaiian hula on that very rainy May 2. Following acrobatic, vocal, and dance numbers performed by soloists, the trip terminated with the traditional May pole dance back in the United States.

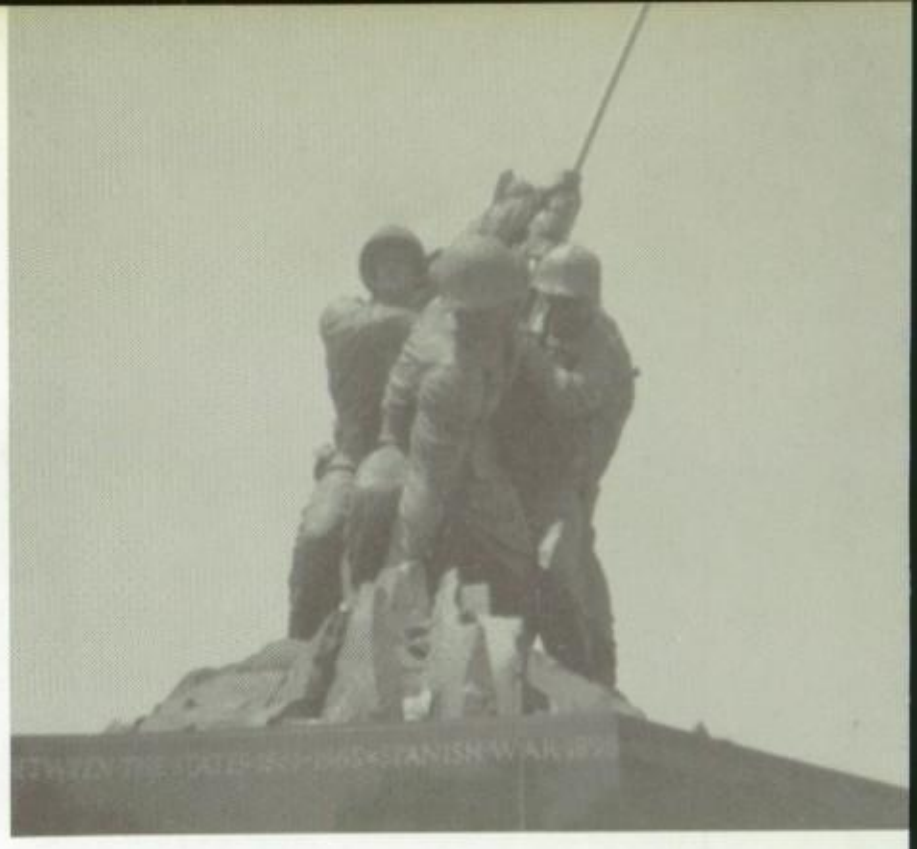
ALOHA, HAWAII. Brad Schaadt, Woody Boyer, Gary Rubright, and Alan Loch presented their version of the Hula.

OOH, MY POOR BACK. Petite Marcia Ellingsworth performed an acrobatic act for the program whose theme was "Around the World."



JESTING IS MY BUSINESS. Clowns for the day were Tom Binckley and Eileen Steely.

TOURISTS-IN-WAITING. Left to right were Dick Trishler, Ginny Thiry, Robert Kline, Tom Snyder, Mary LaBrecque, Linda Crain, Frank Sekella.



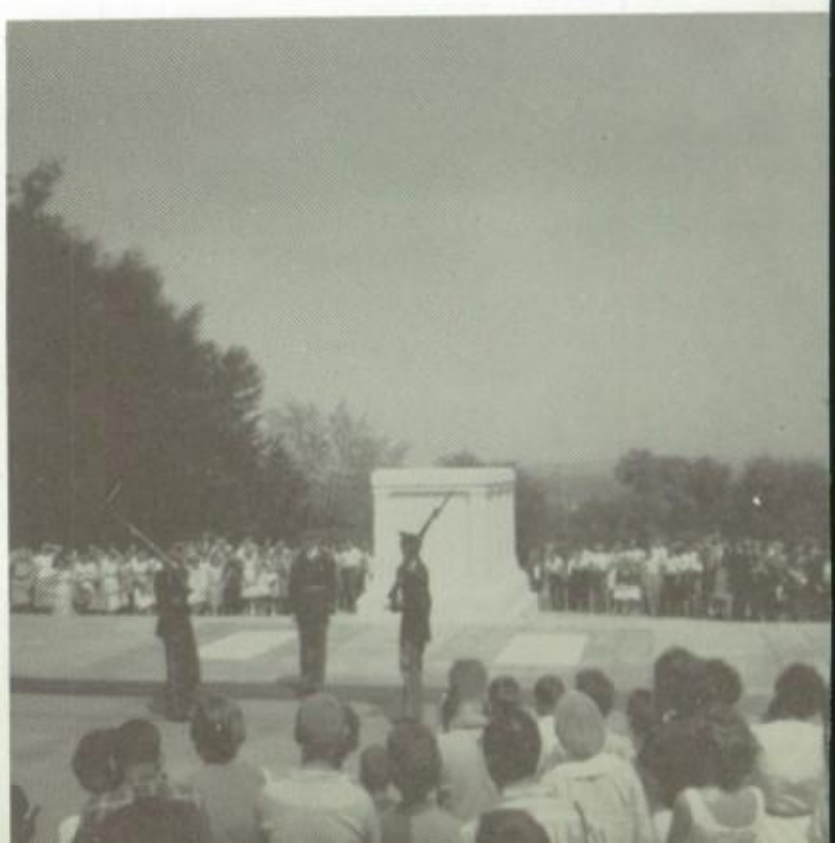
SOLDIERS OF IWO JIMA. This memorial was one of the last stops.

IN MEMORIAM. Seniors viewed the Lincoln Memorial.

WHERE'S THE BUS? Pausing before the Smithsonian Institute were Diann Schmauder, Sandy Stull, Mrs. Bodolsky, Gail Ammarell, Mrs. Marth, Sheila Hughes, Pat McMullen, Anita Jones.

WANT YOUR SHOES SHINED? Senior boys agreed to a shoe shine.

HUT, TWO, THREE, FOUR. Visitors watched changing of the guard at Arlington Cemetery.



THE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL. This picture was taken from the top of the Washington monument.

UNITED STATES' CAPITOL. Inside, students saw the House of Representatives and Senate chambers.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. Students climbed 898 steps to the top of this monument.

Class Trip

WASHINGTON, D. C.—destination for this year's senior class trip! On their tour, seniors were taken through the Capitol building, the White House, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Arlington Cemetery, and the Smithsonian Institute. In the evening, they dined at "The Casino Royal," a teen-age night club, featuring popular rock and roll entertainers. Although the trip was a hectic and tiring one, a few seniors, who had actually seen Caroline Kennedy riding her pony, were still buoyant until the end.

MANY COMPOSE CONGREGATION. Relatives and friends also attended service.

TWO MINISTERS PRESIDE. Reverend Paul Rahn delivered sermon.

Baccalaureate

THE REVEREND Milton E. Gockley, Jr., liturgist and pastor of Rosedale United Church of Christ, and the Reverend Paul L. Rahn, officiating minister and pastor of Grace (Alsace) United Church of Christ, conducted the annual baccalaureate for the senior class on June 3. Organist and choir director, Mr. Clair Berger played during the processional and at intervals throughout the service. For his address, Reverend Rahn cited Psalm III and spoke about "The Beginning of Wisdom." Afterwards, seniors departed from the evening's solemnity to attend parties or to complete unfinished work before one last deadline—commencement.

SITE OF BACCALAUREATE. Class of 1962 attended baccalaureate together.

THE FINAL SCENE. Seniors listened to stage speaker.

HAVE A PURPOSE. Salutatorian Elaine Carl delivered oration.

Commencement

COMMENCEMENT—THE end of a twelve year education!

On June 7, in the Reading High School auditorium, seniors heard Jeffrey Kunkel, valedictorian, speak about the first step to knowledge; and Elaine Carl, salutatorian, draw an analogy between the theater and our roles in life. Mr. Richard Thomas, a foreign correspondent, radio reporter, and television newscaster with degrees from Harvard and the University of Paris, delivered the commencement address entitled, "Into This World." Afterward, Mr. Kermit Schmehl presented scholastic awards, followed by Mr. John L. Phillips, president of the Board of Education, who distributed the diplomas.

PROUD PARENTS. Relatives, parents, friends, surrounded Class of 1962.

THE FINAL ACT. The end was a handshake, congratulations, and diploma.

SET A HIGH GOAL. Speaker Richard Thomas advised class.

SILHOUETTES ON THE WALL. Sheila Hughes, Cliff Nevin, Diann Schmauder, and Jim Ludwig formed the silhouettes.

TICKETS TAKEN HERE. Rose Ann Greenawalt and Al Loch gave tickets to Tom Snyder and Mary LaBrecque.

Junior-Senior Prom

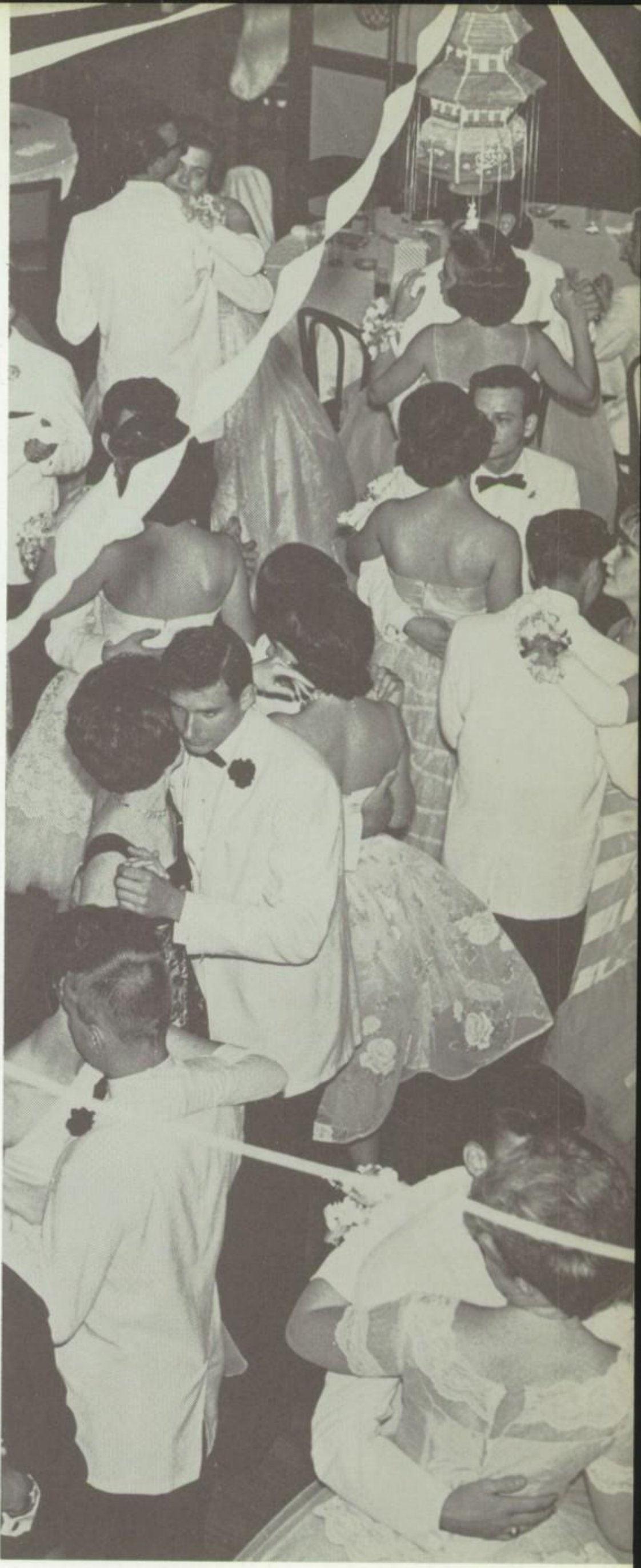
TO THE music of Johnny Barker and his band, dreamy evening gowns whirled about the floor at the Reading Country Club during the Junior-Senior Prom on June 13. Strains of "Deep Purple," "Moon River," "Sentimental Journey," and "Stardust" filled the air. Organized by Roger Behrenhausen, senior class president, committees selected a Japanese motif for the theme, which was carried out with flowers, lanterns, and other delicate decorations. At midnight, the couples could not believe that so beautiful a fantasy had to end.

EARLY ARRIVALS. Sandra Long and David Kegerise seen coming up the stairs.

FACULTY CHAPERONES. SEATED, left to right: Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Keath, Mrs. Schmehl, Mr. Quentin Keath, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Marth, Mrs. Abramowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bodolsky. STANDING: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strittmatter, Mr. Myron Boyer, Mr. William Abramowicz, Mr. Kermit Schmehl.

PAUSE FOR A MOMENT. Robert Kline and Linda Fetterman paused while Gail Ammarell and Jeffrey Kunkel continued dancing.

ENJOYING THE SIGHTS. Rebecca Bowers and Scott Baum look down from the balcony to watch the dancers.



COUPLES DANCE TO MUSIC. Approximately 120 couples attended the prom which lasted from 9-12 p.m.

Feature:

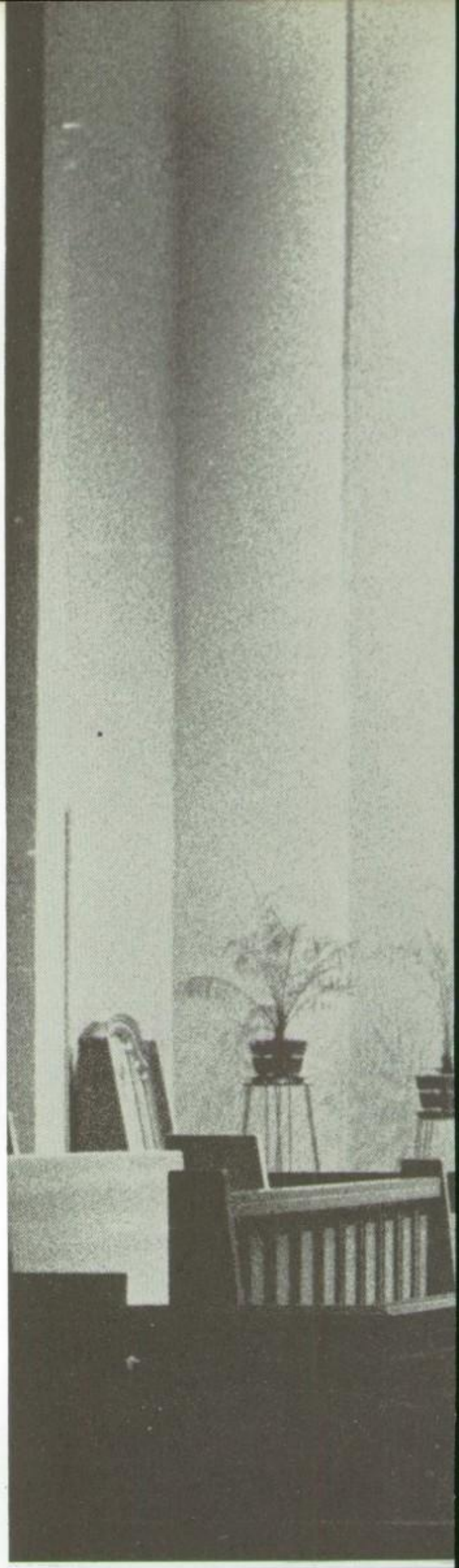
Freedom Of Religion

AMERICA IS a meeting place of religions:

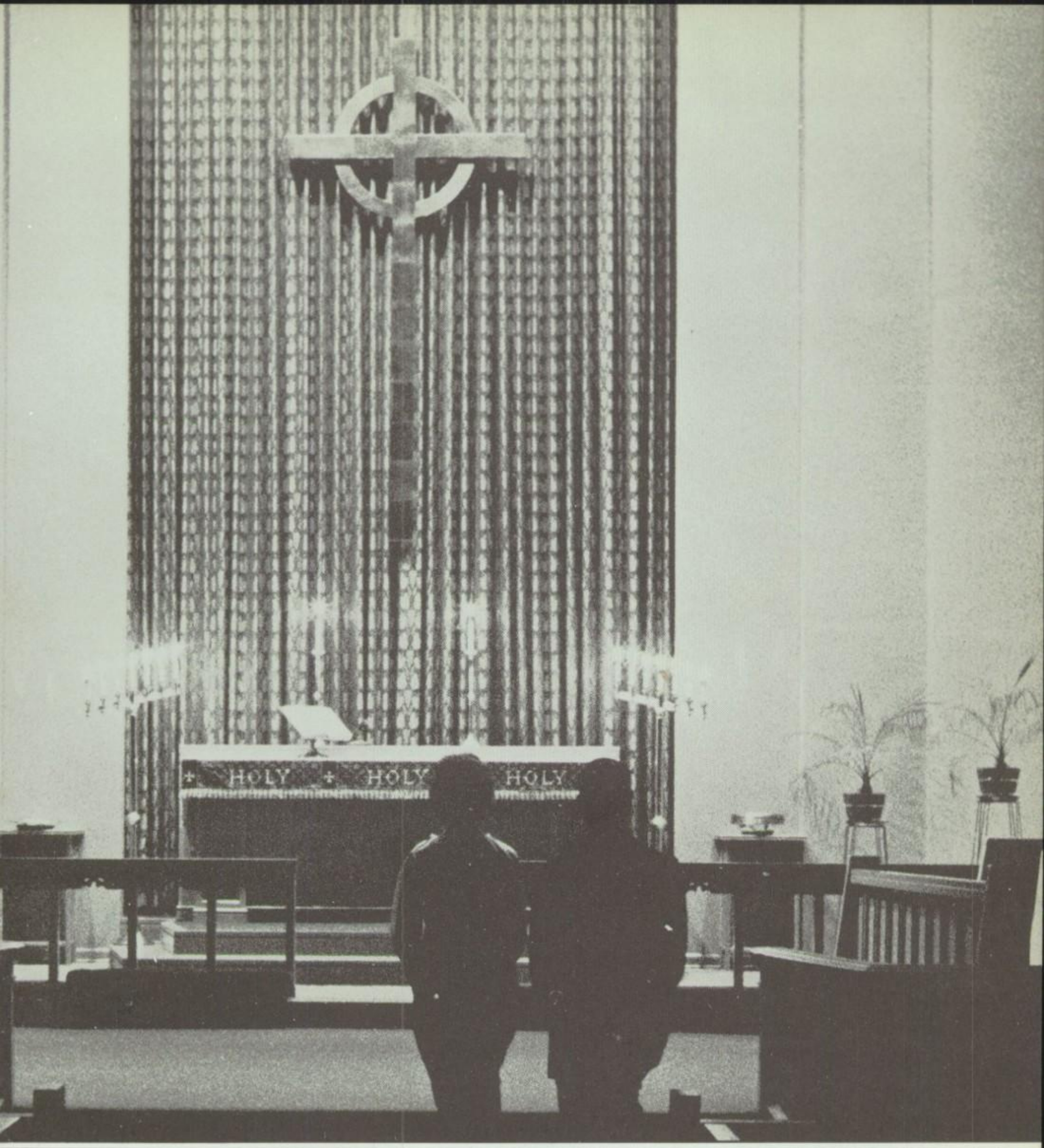
Where an old man can look at the sky and say, "I have religion";

Where a child can point to a cross and ask, "Mommy, why do we go to church? ;

Where a young man can study Buddhism on Monday, Judaism on Tuesday, and Mohammedanism on Wednesday. Because of this, America is the nation which will move forward with the hope of peace in an effort to end the cold war. America is the nation which can eliminate the subjugation of those behind the iron curtain. Indeed, that is why we accept the American way of life because it has served us well and will continue to do so if we uphold its standards. We do not profess that we have achieved a perfect society, but we have found a way to preserve and elevate the dignity of mankind. Through all our concern about the arms race, the space race, and the popularity race, we have found a set of values which have undergone little change since the days of the ancient Greeks, when man saw that faith and wisdom were good and embraced them!



"WE CANNOT see very
bright, but



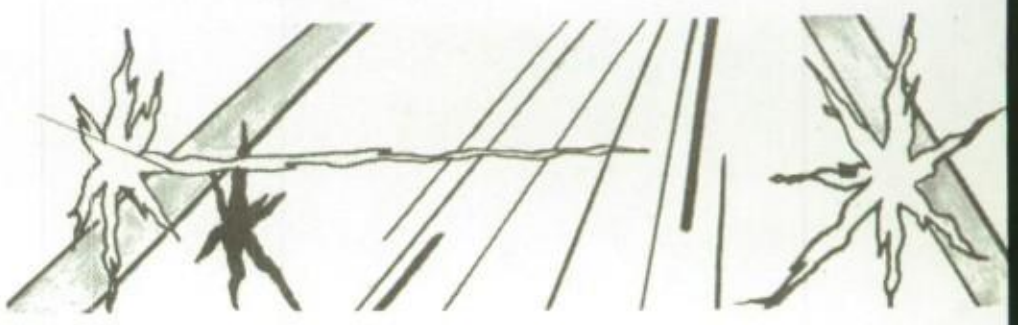
ar into the darkness of the future and the prospects are not really
t is something, if, together, we find the road."

—Elton Trueblood

Presenting Our Way of Life . . .

TAPIOCA PUDDING COMING UP . . . Becky Bowers, left, served dessert to Beth Seidel, as Janalee Antolick filled another order. Both girls were waitresses at Plaza Dairyland.

TRY THIS CHORD. Shirley Reese helped her young pupil, Jody Stefl, at the organ.



SEWING UP A STORM. As a member of the 4-H Club, RoseAnne Greenawalt enjoyed other domestic enterprises such as cooking and child care.

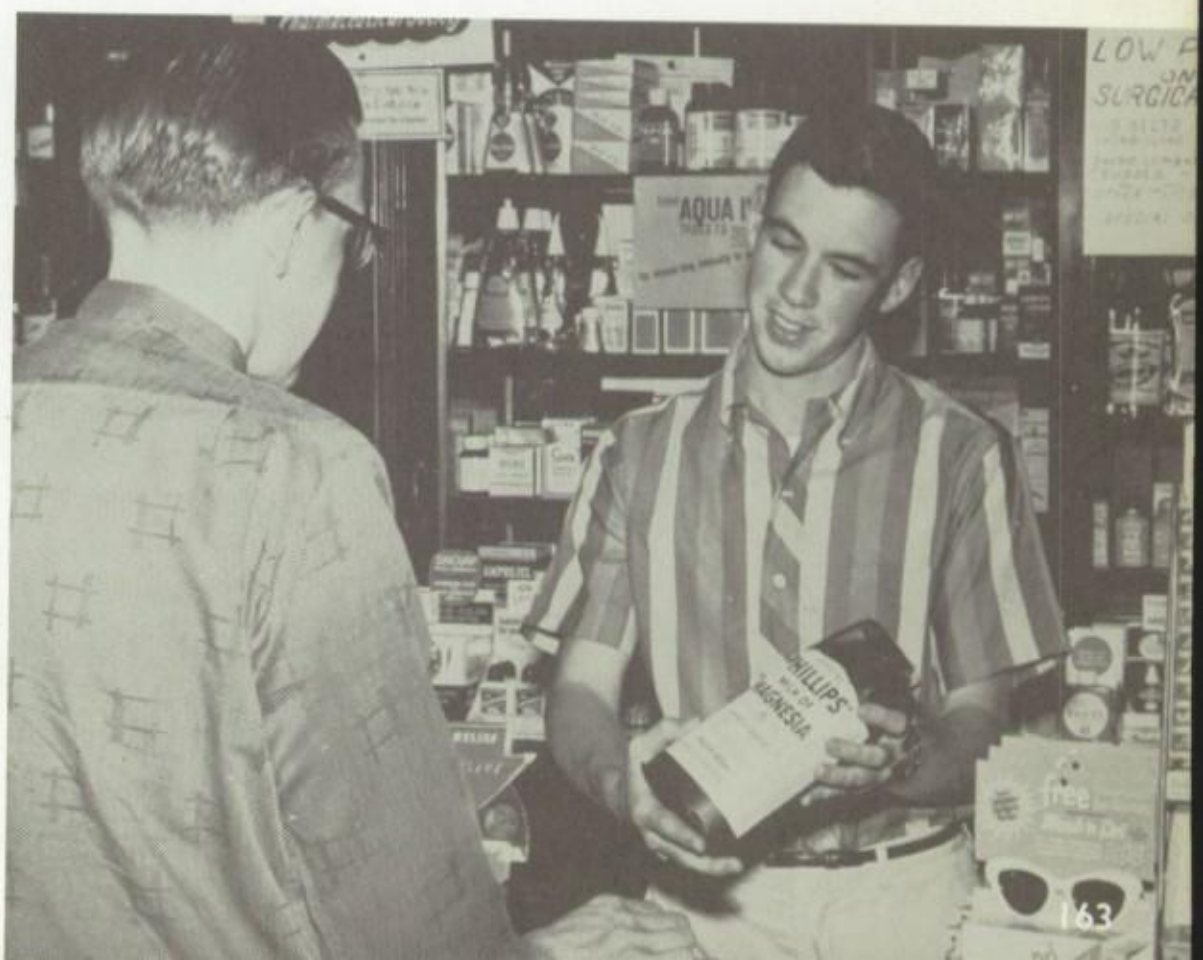
DECKED OUT IN HER FINEST. Bonnie Bush, left, and Lynda Endy combined talents in dressing a mannequin, a sideline to their sales clerk jobs at a local department store.

We Seek Morality

FROM OUR system come these young men and women . . . working . . . playing . . . learning . . . awaking each day to the sights and sounds of America . . . a factory whistle blows . . . alarm clocks ring . . . a school bus groans up a hill . . . some see only a monotonous routine . . . others experience an electrifying anticipation of great obstacles overcome, vast territories explored, admirable deeds fulfilled . . .

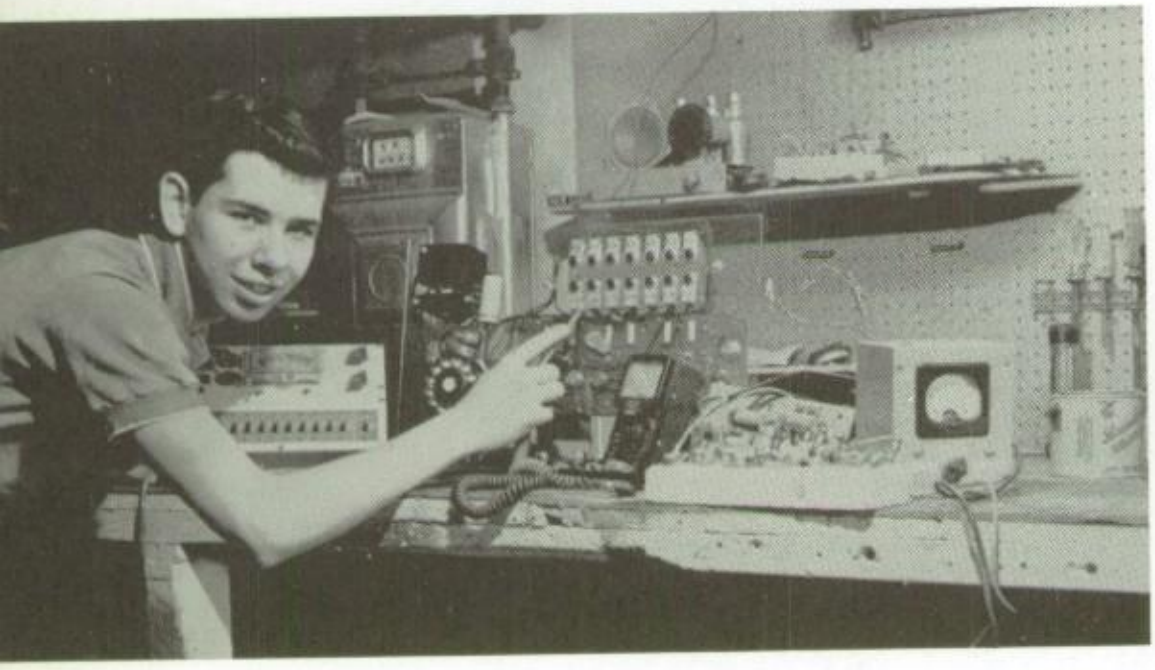
There is a formula in the West by which men may gain significance, by which men may emerge respected. The formula, without any alternatives, is one of morality. We believe that the great changes in this world, necessary for peace and understanding, must come through a comprehension of *how* to live and the actual practice of living.

GREAT FOR AN UPSET STOMACH. Having visited Kline's Drug Store some Saturday last winter, you might have seen Robert Kline working behind the counter.



HEADS UP, OUT THERE. Having recently passed a Senior Lifesaving Course, Suzanne Fix, left, and Sharon Hodgkins demonstrated a useful skill.

HERE'S THE CONTROL PANEL. In his basement electronic workshop, Elwood Seifert, a junior, explained some of his intricate mechanisms.



Truth and

"V" FOR VICTORY. Posing after an all day banner making session before the Mifflin football game were, left to right: Gail Ammarell, Diann Schmauder, Sheila Hughes, June Davis, and Donna Mills.

ALAS, ANOTHER RESEARCH PAPER. Searching through card catalogues and other reference materials at the Reading

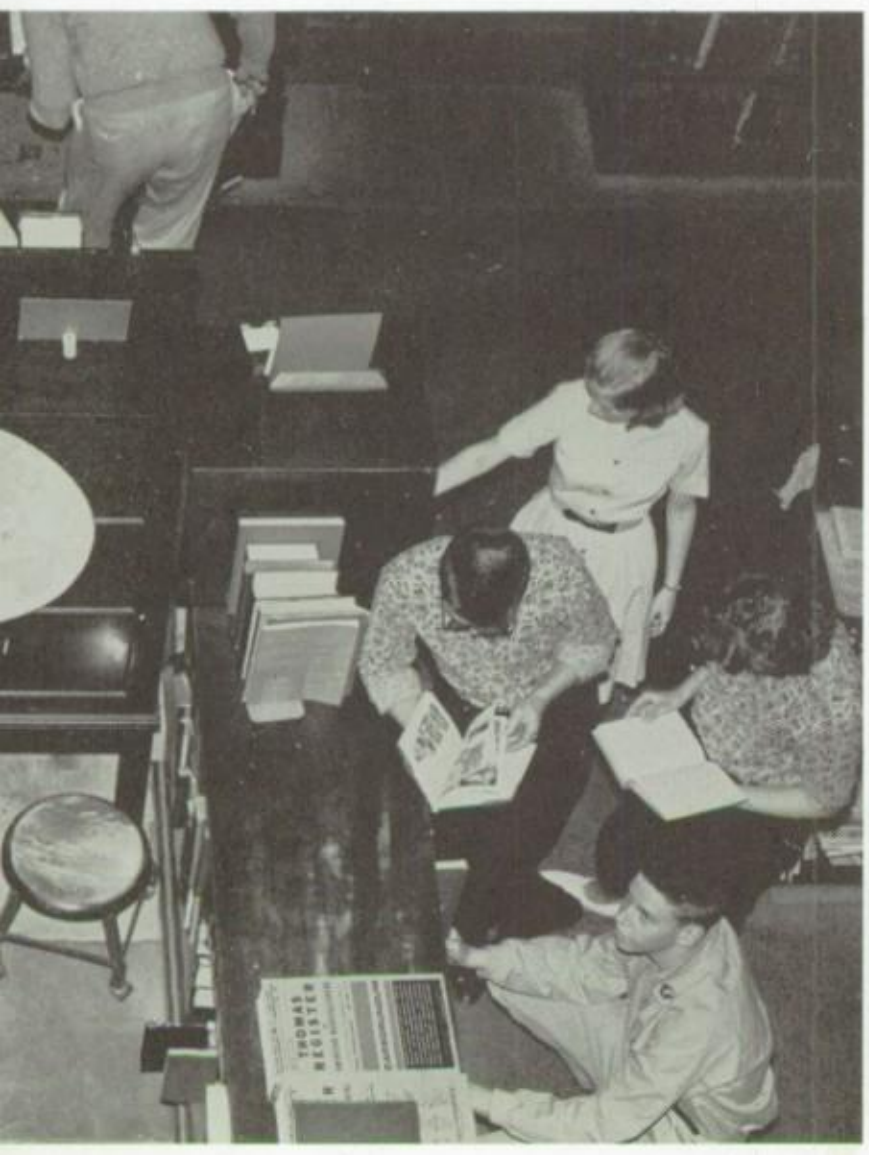
LET US discover truth, not a truth as others would have it, but a positive truth that considers right and wrong. Such a truth will remain constant, though the times may change. Such a truth will prevail over commonly accepted lies, organized treachery, and mass dissipation.

Let us elevate the dignity of the individual to heights unfathomed by the herd, the mob, the Party. Expanding the resources of our own personalities and capabilities for the good of all mankind, we shall never submerge our identities. With the opportunity of attaining our goals, however realistic or idealistic, each one of us may walk in the sun.

TEACHER'S HELPERS. Left to right: Linda Fetterman, Louise Fleisher, and Diane Janiszewski spent study halls "student teaching."

RING IT UP, JOHN. Much of John Haggerty's time throughout school was spent working in his Dad's store.

Dignity Emerge



Library were, left to right: Orvis Rowe, Virginia Kessler, Susan Leinbach, Larry Graeff, Carol Wise, and George Vogel.

HAIL TO ROTARY. Anita Jones, a senior, lent her accompanist abilities to the Laureldale Rotary Club as she played for their Thursday evening meetings.

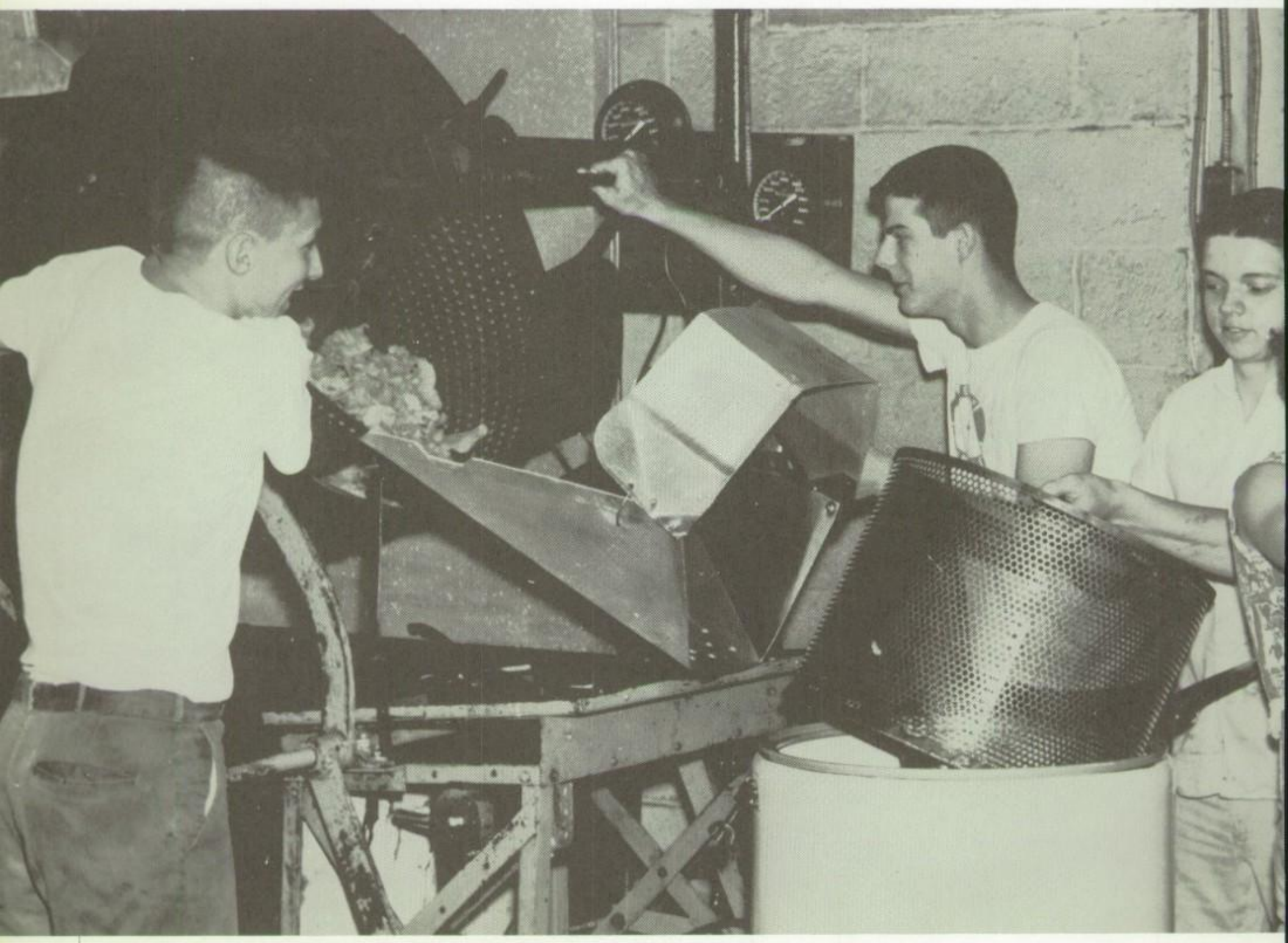
THE SEASONS rush by . . . distractions thwart us . . . we live . . . we love . . . we die in a million little ways . . . we live again when the light is green . . . creating . . . dreaming . . . giving . . .

We believe that loyalty rendered to a cause, not as a result of brute force, will provoke a strong and enduring unity, symbolic of the awesome power man's free will has in defending his ideals.

We seek to become thoughtful men and women, concerned for others less fortunate than we are; but a superficial awareness or concern is not enough. We must commit ourselves to others not because we expect something in return, but simply because they are a part of this world—this one world.

If we wish to acquire anything in life, we must do so with humility. There are too many proud, avaricious men, who have no self-restraint. There are never enough mature men in any race, in any nation, in any world who have too much self-discipline—self-discipline which produces great works of art, immense strides in technology, manifest realizations of virtue. Our plea demands a courage which does not hide behind atomic warfare or paper currency. Our plea demands a courage, unrestricted by Society or State.

We Need to Become



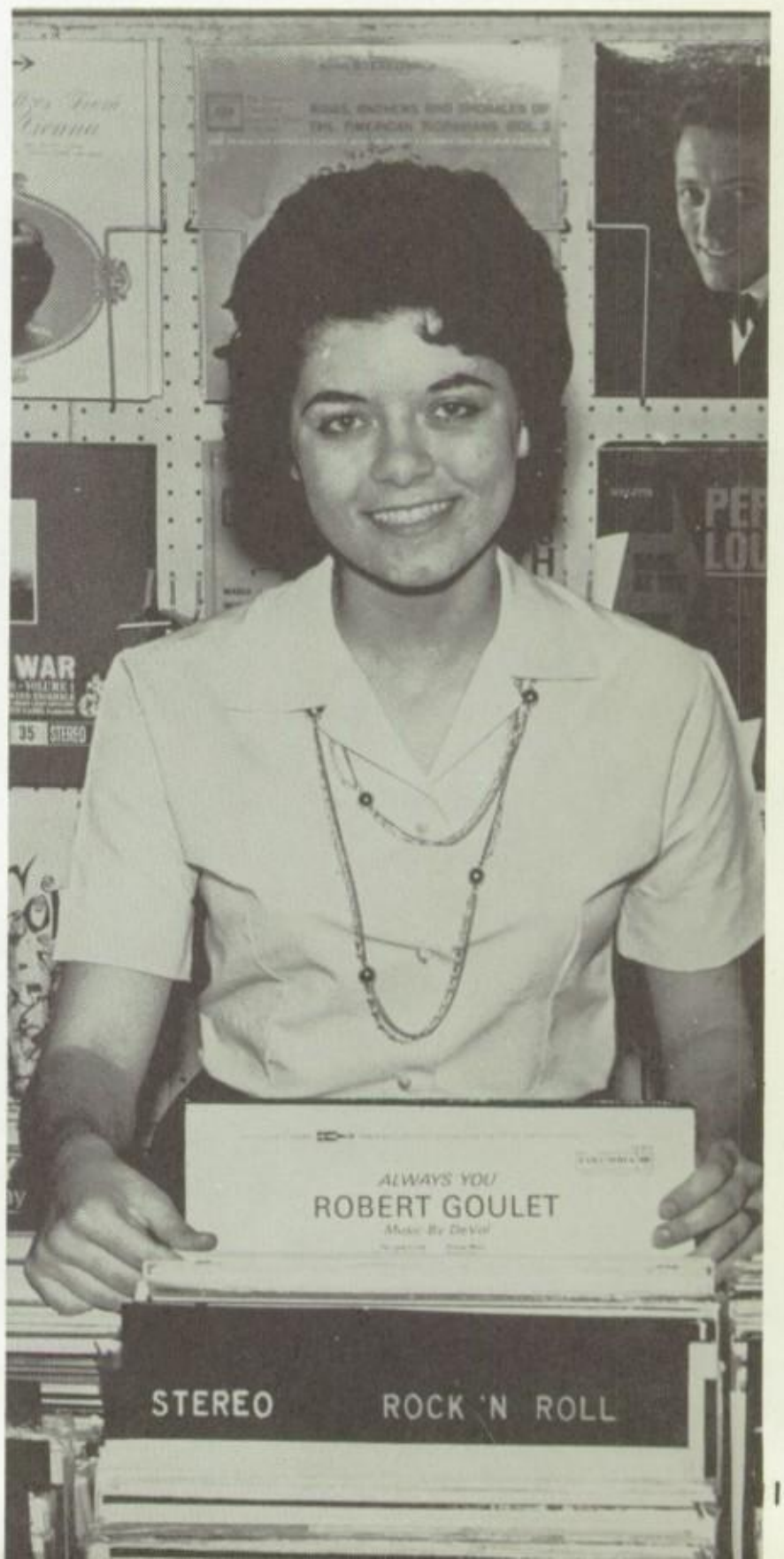
CARE FOR SOME CHIPS? Tommy Dale's of course! When these seniors started working at the factory, those chips were the only ones they would recommend. Left to right are: Thomas Snyder, Roger Behrenhausen, Richard Waldbiesser, and Mary LaBrecque.

NEXT COMES THE HEAD-DRESS. Applying Indian make-up for a ritual at Boy Scout Camp Shikellamy, was Ronald Schreiner.

ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS? Karen Mertz and Gail Ammarell spoke to local organizations about Girl Scouting.

Loyal, Thoughtful, and Humble

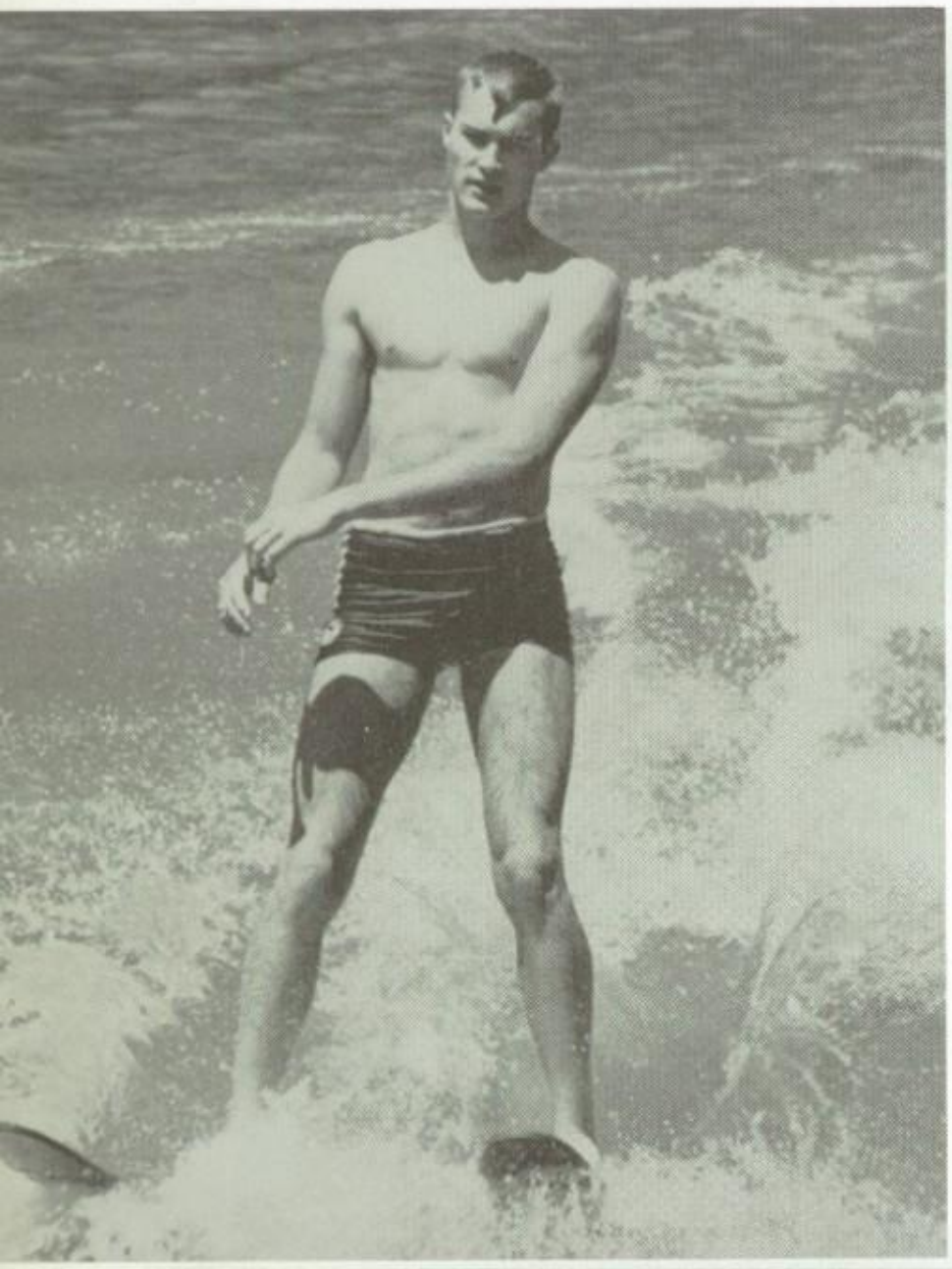
I'VE FOUND IT. Quite often, Carol Burkert said this while searching for records in that department of Zeswitz.



Others Follow Our Example

LET US display integrity in all our affairs. Deceit, cunning, selfishness have no place among sane people; however, we are not so artless to suppose that basic improvements in our own behavior will inspire an immediate world revolution. Rather we shall content ourselves with slow day by day changes. We shall never lose sight of our ultimate goal—to set an example for all people who suffer, aware or unaware, restrictions of their basic freedom.

Let us beget trust in our words and in our dealings with others. When we speak of equality among races, we should be forthright. When we boast of equality in opportunity, we should not stammer, for our nation was founded upon the principles of equality. Our nation must promote advancement for every man.



WHICH WAY TO THE DOCK? David Kegerise, an avid water skier, demonstrated his skill on the Schuylkill river.

THERE'S THE FLAG—THEY'RE OFF! Dreaming of the time when they too, would await the flagman's signal were Timothy Cordier and Robert Smith.

MORE DIRTY DISHES. Robert Klein spent his weekends this past winter clearing tables at Arner's Restaurant.

INNER CONFLICTS bewilder us . . . images blur . . . we question the powers that be . . . we grow mentally, spiritually, emotionally . . . some of us wilt . . . some of us reach the heights . . .

Another aspect of our confused, hurried, beautiful living arises in the realm of creativity. We have all the essential resources necessary to procreate a fantastic and unique culture. In some nations, regimentation destroys creativity; but we are not regimented. Therefore, no reason exists for us to adopt bourgeois inhibitions about artists, poets, or anyone with anything to say that might digress from the norm. We must encourage free thought.

THIS IS FINE. As a member of the Miss B-Teen Fashion Board, Mariann Arbogast selected ensembles for the coming show.

THE GRAVY TRAIN FAN CLUB . . . Taking time out from their weekly poodle grooming sessions Sandra Grim, left, and her sister, Gail entertained their very frisky customers.

Wisdom Must Transcend Time

ARABESQUE AND POINT . . . Marcia Ellingsworth displayed her dancing talents which led her to Steel Pier.

LET US excel in wisdom so that we, too, may share our knowledge with the world of today and the world of tomorrow. Give us the drive to pursue new ideas in fields multitudinous. Let us apply these ideas and expand upon them now, for we have much to do and the time is short.

M-M-M GOOD . . . Terry Spinka, manager of Schell's Dairy Swirl, prepared himself a cone of sherbet.

SADDLE SHOES OR SNEAKERS? . . . Josephine Steck, left, and Linda Fetterman were in the process of sorting shoes, one of their many tasks at Super Shoes.

NAME AND ADDRESS, PLEASE . . . In conjunction with the work experience program, left to right: Janet Wink, Linda Kloer, and Trudy Kralles got acquainted with their jobs.

ONE MORE CARNATION . . . Dave Evans added finishing touches to this arrangement at Kehr's Flower Shop.

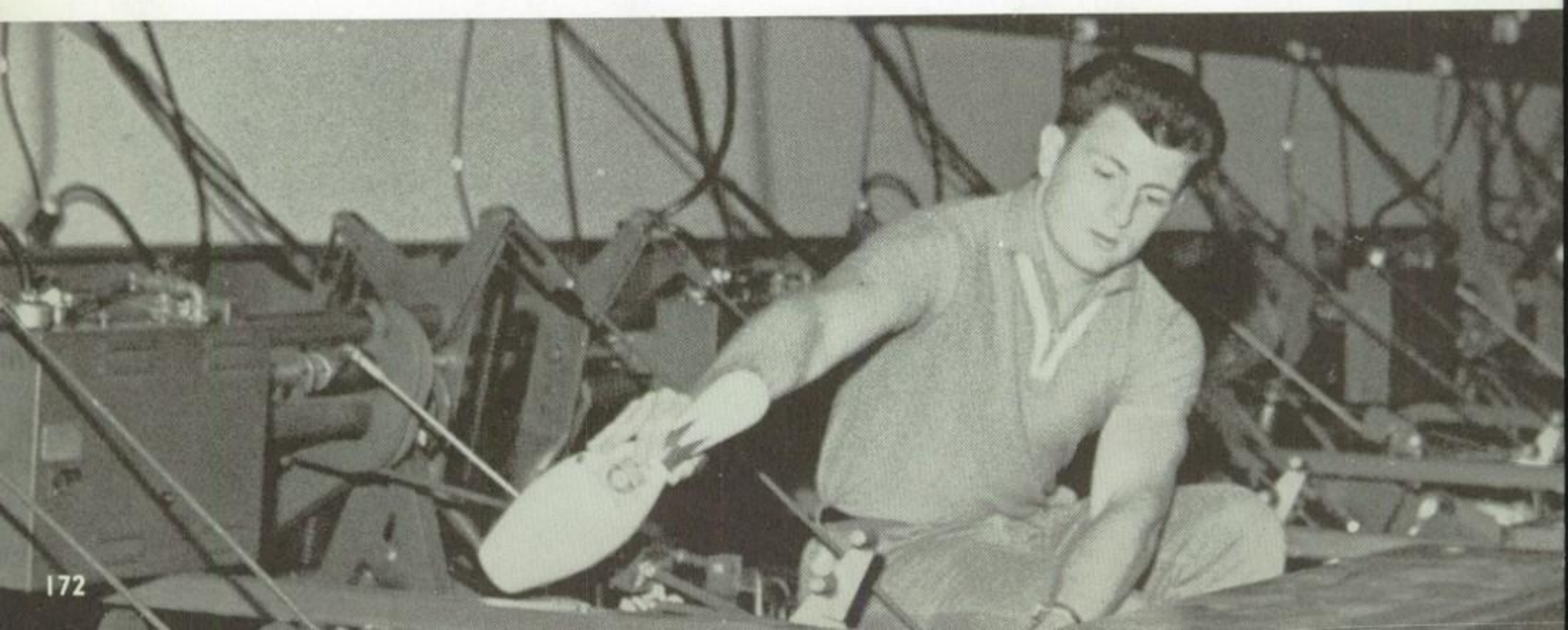
INTO OUR way of life pass these young adults . . . still working . . . still playing . . . still learning . . . remembering places they have seen . . . dreaming of places they wish to see . . . ever yearning . . .

What we require is direction. We must set a goal and struggle to achieve it. We must be willing to make decisions under the most difficult circumstances. We must endure much persecution for our convictions. By the very gravity of our existence, we need to believe in some force greater than ourselves. By our existence, we need a faith which may lead some day to Perfect Life, Perfect Love, and Perfect Truth.

COMING, MAME, DAHLING . . . As a member of Community Players, Karen Miller portrayed the household maid in "Auntie Mame."

We Hope for Much

HERE'S THE TEN PIN . . . Hard at work at his job at Laurel Lanes was Brad Schaadt.



GO FORTH and speak the Truth, my friend, so that no man, within any nation on earth, is denied his freedom. Let Man lift civilization to pinnacles never before dreamed possible. Let Man continue the quest for knowledge in a more earnest manner than ever before. Above all, let Man give Man the honor and respect he deserves in a free world—a world at peace.

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Marie,
To a real swell
"brainy" kid. Best
of luck in all your
attempts in the future
and may God bless
you always,
Joan
'64

Marie
Hi Rosa &
Luck in MATH
Because I Leave it
to 26 Have fun with
Your Certain one
Peey.
)

Marie,
You're a real cute kid.
I wish the best of luck in future years at M.T.H.S.
Always Remember
Love Ya,
"64"

Fräuline Marie,
"Guten Tag"
To a real nice girl, lots of luck in the future, with hockey games
Danny Hoffman
Always Remember
"64"

P.S. Don't forget George Little II
Liebe Freundin Marie
Dein Freund
Dan Ende

Marie,
Best of luck in future years at M.T.H.S.
Love and Kisses
Jane
'64